**The Weather**
Yesterday: High, 77. Low, 62.
Today: Showers. High, 76.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

*The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation*

**The South's Standard Newspaper**
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# FRANCE ORDERS ARMED FORCES ON ALERT AS DICTATORS PLAN TOUR OF BORDER FORTS

## *Putnam, Kidnaped for Anti-Nazi Novel, Rescued*

## AMELIA'S HUSBAND FOUND TRUSSED IN UNFINISHED HOUSE

**Asserts Experience Too Painful for Publicity Stunt; Police Search in Vain for 2 Abductors.**

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—(AP)—Peace officers searched widely but in vain today for two German-speaking men declared by George Palmer Putnam, 52, the book publisher, to have kidnaped him in an attempt to learn the author of the anonymous novel, "The Man Who Killed Hitler."

Putnam, who was found early today bound and gagged in an unfinished Bakersfield house, asserted emphatically the experience "was much too painful and too realistic and too elaborate to be a publicity stunt."

**Painful Experience.**

"If anyone wishes to claim this is a publicity stunt for the book, 'The Man Who Killed Hitler,' let him say it to my face and I'll give him a forceful demonstration that it is not," said the former husband of the late Amelia Earhart, woman flyer.

"The whole experience was much too painful and too realistic and too elaborate to be a publicity stunt. After all, I scarcely would have ruined my trousers and driven myself all the way to Bakersfield, there to lie in the cold, trussed in painfully cramped position, just for the sake of a publicity story.

**No Trumped-Up Story.**

"This most certainly was not a trumped-up story, as I think is indicated by my missing automobile which police have not yet recovered, and my broken glasses and the hours I spent in Bakersfield. The district attorney's office and the police department have been informed and the utmost co-operation will be extended to federal authorities.

"I have completed application for a permit to carry a gun and I shall be armed against such eventualities in the future."

Putnam said his kidnapers did not hurt him but suggested it would be "healthier" if he withdrew the book from circulation.

"They were just two shadows to me," Putnam related. "One was short and one was tall. One spoke English fluently. The other did not address me but spoke only to his companion. Both were German and talked with each other in German."

Returned to his North Holly-

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

## DOWAGER QUEEN'S HAPPINESS BRINGS SMILES TO QUINTS

CALLANDER, Ont., May 13.—(Canadian Press)—Marie, tiniest of the Dionne quintuplets, averted a tearful situation today when she and her sisters learned England's Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose were not accompanying the King and Queen to Canada.

Details of the royal visit, in somewhat fairy-tale form, were told the little girls by one of their nurses. Almost in a chorus the sisters asked if they would be able to see the Princesses when they go to Toronto May 22 to meet the King and Queen.

Told the Princesses were remaining at home with their grandmother, Queen Mary, the quintuplets became silent and tears welled in their eyes.

Then suddenly Marie smiled. "Maybe," she suggested to Nurse Molly O'Shaughnessey, "the Grandma Queen would be lonely if the Princesses did not stay at home."

A moment later the sisters were chattering about how happy the Grandmother Queen would be playing with the Princesses.

### *Canine Izaak Walton Uses Line and Bait*

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP)—Anthony Merek Jr. returned from a fishing trip with his Eskimo dog, a six-inch perch—and a story.

He said he dropped his baited line into a pond, set the pole in a crotch and wandered away. The dog remained on the bank.

Returning, Merek said he found the dog had dragged the pole and line to shore—with the perch wiggling on the hook.

### *'Mohammed' Firemen Carry Fire to Water*

HARRISONBURG, Va., May 13. (UP) — Harrisonburg firemen couldn't bring water to a fire, so they brought the fire to water.

The firemen explained tonight that they had exhausted their water supply in putting out a blazing charcoal car on a sidetrack, so they pushed the boxcar a half mile into Harrisonburg to a fire plug, where the blaze was speedily and permanently extinguished.

### *Police Tip Driver Off That All Is Not Well*

MONROE, Mich., May 13.—(AP)—Walk Jones, Toledo truck driver, said he didn't know he was being robbed until a state police car pulled alongside and arrested four men.

Police Sergeant Bernard LaPointe said one thief was in Jones' truck, tossing cartons of cigars and cigarets to three others following in an automobile.

## GEORGE'S VOYAGE DELAYED BY FOG IN ICEBERG AREA

**Weather Slows Big Liner So Britain's Monarchs Will Arrive Day Late for Canadian-U. S. Tour.**

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, May 13.—(Canadian Press.)—Dense fog still held the liner Empress of Australia in the iceberg region of the North Atlantic tonight, making certain that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth would be a day late arriving at Quebec for thein tour of Canada and the United States.

During the day the ship had only one good run, about 8 a. m., E. S. T., when the fog cleared somewhat and her idling engines again began driving westward.

The fog closed down again in 20 minutes, however, and the liner had to stop. Between daybreak and 12:30 p. m., she made only 35 miles.

At 9 p. m. the vessel still was held up by fog. She had not moved since 6:30.

Once, when the specially assigned lookout men sighted an iceberg directly in the path of the liner the ship's engines were quickly reversed. Warning of that particular iceberg was given by the wave of cold air noticed by all on deck.

The King and Queen were on the promenade deck at the time and were able to see through the fog a whole floe of bergs and "growlers." With deck blankets wrapped around them because of the sudden change in temperature, their majesties stood by the rail and watched the scene.

Most of the time, however, the icebergs and even the near-by escort cruisers Glasgow and Southampton were invisible from the fog-shrouded decks of the Empress. At times it was too thick even to see the water from the decks.

(In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King informed the house of commons that the royal visit to the Canadian capital, scheduled for May 17-20, would start May 18 and be cut one day.)

**DELAY UPSETS CANADA'S PLANS FOR WELCOME**

QUEBEC, Que., May 13.—(AP)—Precautions for the safety of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on the Empress of Australia as the liner crawled through drifting ice and heavy fog 250 miles off Cape Race today delayed the royal arrival at Quebec 24 hours. The delay upset the intricate arrange-

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

## *A World Pauses To Pay Humble Tribute to the Spirit of Mother Love*

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

The spirit that prompts the civilized world to pause today to pay tribute to Mother Love is reflected in the adoring gaze which Mrs. Charles F. Schilling turns upon her first-born, tiny Sarah Elizabeth Schilling. Mrs. Schilling, who before her marriage was Miss Sarah Elizabeth Good, of Cedartown, is the wife of Canon Schilling of the Cathedral of St. Philip. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Good, of Cedartown, and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling, of Marietta. She is the great-granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Chapman, of Cedartown, and of C. E. Henderson, of Tampa, Fla.

## HUIET IS UPHELD IN JAMES DISPUTE

**Commissioner Had Power To Abolish Office, Arnall Declares in Ruling.**

Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet "did not exceed his authority" in abolishing the office of executive director of the labor department's bureau of unemployment compensation, Attorney General Ellis Arnall held in a ruling sent to Governor Rivers yesterday.

The opinion was given the Governor in an effort to untangle a controversy growing out of Huiet's order which was followed by the barring of Lem P. James from the labor department offices.

Arnall said his ruling covered only the law in the case and that he did not attempt to pass judgment on the facts.

The attorney general said that "if the Honorable Lem P. James was not executive director of the bureau of unemployment compensation he is not and could not be affected by said order of Commissioner Huiet." He added, however, that "if, on the other hand, as a matter of fact, Honorable L. P. James was executive director of the bureau of unemployment compensation he is affected by Commissioner Huiet's order in that the position of executive director has been effectually abolished."

James was serving as "executive director and director." At the time he issued the order, Commissioner Huiet contended that the post of director, held by James S. Rivers, was the 'only one set up in the law creating the labor department.

**Rivers Given Evidence.**

Evidence tending to show the facts in the case was returned to the Governor by the attorney general. Governor Rivers was out of the city and could not be reached for comment on the ruling.

Senator Paul Lindsay, of Atlanta, counsel for James, said, "it looks like we will have to go to court."

"The whole matter is up to the Governor," Senator Lindsay said. "Of course, we do not want to

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

## *Sons and Daughters To Pay Tribute to Mother Today*

***Observance Holds Atlanta's Heart as Children Remember the One Who Never Forgets; Special Services Are Planned.***

By YOLANDE GWIN.

All roads lead home today as the nation joins in the observance of Mother's Day, a date held sacred in the minds and hearts of all Americans.

Trains, ships, airplanes and automobiles will have but one destination today as they speed children toward homes of rich and poor, proud and humble to be with mother. Loving thoughts will be flashed into living messages over telephones, telegraph and cable wires from sons and daughters in distant lands who will remember mother today.

**Flowers Are Symbol.**

Flowers, the traditional symbol of the day—white for the mothers who have passed on and red for the living—will adorn dresses and coat lapels. Carnations, roses and gardenias are in the foreground of popularity, but many will choose some other favorite.

Special services at Atlanta churches today will be in remembrance of mothers throughout the world.

Hundreds will visit cemeteries to place flowers on the graves of their mothers, while many will have floral offerings in churches in memory of mother. The special day is set aside for the world to pay tribute to the one who every day in the year pays tribute to sons and daughters in thousands of expressions of love and affection.

**Started in 1906.**

Mother will not only be remembered from a floral and religious standpoint, for presents galore will be tagged "Mother" today. Gifts of every description have been on display in the stores in preparation for the annual observance of the day. The date also inspires card interpretations of the day. Many claim the observance was born in the mind of Miss Anna Jarvis in Philadelphia in 1906.

Thousands of memories are recalled by the word "Mother." Today amid the hurry and bustle of life, Atlantans will pause to pay special tribute to the person who is always there to calm childhood fears; and who, in her unassuming way, stands by always to give aid, advice, sympathy and encouragement when life's later worries appear too difficult to surmount.

**Memorial Rites Planned.**

Mothers, who lived during the stirring days of the sixties, will be paid special tribute in a memorial service this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Piedmont park when the Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society hold their annual Mother's Day exercises. Mrs. Charles J. Oliver, 91 years old, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta mother, will be principal speaker. Her subject will be "The Old-Fashioned Mother."

Rev. Eugene C. Few, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will speak on "A Tribute to Mother" at the Y. M. C. A. this morning when the tenth annual Mother's Day breakfast will be held for the resident members at 8:15 o'clock. Herman L. Middlebrooks, a member of the choir of the Druid Hills Methodist church and a resident at the "Y," will sing, accompanied by Robert Mydelton.

The famous Hettie Jane Dunaway gardens near Newnan will

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

## 300,000 MINERS TO TAKE UP PICKS

**Trouble Brews in Kentucky as Chandler Answers CIO With Troops.**

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Three hundred thousand soft coal miners, idle for six weeks, will return to work Monday under the first union-shop contract ever signed by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and a majority of mine operators of the Appalachian conference.

Fifteen of the 21 coal associations in the conference signed the two-year contract today.

The six dissenting associations were all southern groups, employign about 45,000 men and producing 45,000,000 tons a year, but five individual southern companies followed the majority and signed separate agreements. There were indications that perhaps two entire associations would break from the southern bloc and follow suit.

The six that withdrew were the Big Sandy-Elkhorn, Hazard and Harlan County Coal Operators' Associations, all of Kentucky; the Virginia Coal Operators' Association; the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association (Tennessee and southwestern Virginia), and the Kanawha Coal Operators' Association.

A statement by Lewis that "sound policy requires that they keep those mines closed" and that "soldiers will not operate those mines," was followed almost at once at Frankfort, Ky., by the signing of an order by Governor A. B. Chandler dispatching na-

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

## VIOLENT ATTACK BY DUCE FEARED; WARSHIPS MOVE

**Tunisian Waters Guarded on Eve of Mussolini's Speech; Britain Willing To Meet Russia's Price.**

By The Associated Press.

France put her armed forces on the alert last night as Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini scheduled significant tours of their border fortifications to follow an anticipated anti-French outburst by Il Duce today.

A strong squadron of the French Mediterranean fleet moved into Tunisian waters following receipt of reports in Paris that Mussolini would unloose an extremely bitter outburst against France in a Sunday speech at Turin, Italy.

**French Army Ready.**

The French army was ready for any eventuality in the Maginot zone along the eastern frontier facing formidable German fortifications.

Hitler was reported planning to go to Godesberg early this week and make that little Rhineland city the starting point of a "demonstrative" inspection of fortifications on Germany's western frontier.

Informed sources said the Fuehrer also would inspect eastern frontier fortifications to remind Poland as well as the western powers of Germany's defensive strength.

**Leaves Munich.**

He left Munich for Nurnberg shortly after noon yesterday to inspect the building being erected there for the use of Nazi party conferences. Accompanying him was his personal architect, Professor Albert Speer.

From Nurnberg, it was reported reliably here and at Godesberg, he will start for the Rhineland.

Godesberg was the center of world-wide attention last September when Chamberlain flew there to discuss with the Fuehrer the fate of Czecho-Slovakia, which Germany subsequently took over.

Developments after the Hitler-Chamberlain talks at Godesberg were entirely satisfactory to Germany. Consequently, it was being said in diplomatic quarters that the Fuehrer's projected visit there was just as "demonstrative" as the decision to take another look at the formidable line of forts which face the western democracies.

Field Marshal Hermann Wil-

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

## WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy, cooler in south portion Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in north and central portions.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, May 15, 1938): Partly cloudy; high 74; low 54.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
(Central Standard Time.)
Sun rises 4:37 a. m.; sets 6:31 p. m.
Moon rises 1:45 a. m.; sets 2:18 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
City Record.

| | |
|---|---|
| Highest temperature | 77 |
| Lowest temperature | 62 |
| Mean temperature | 70 |
| Normal temperature | 69 |
| Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. | 0.17 |
| Total precipitation this mo., ins. | 1.02 |
| Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. | 0.10 |
| Total precipitation this year, ins. | 20.93 |
| Excess since Jan. 1, ins. | 1.16 |

Airport Record.

| | 8:30 a.m. | Noon. | 6:30 p.m. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dry temperature | 66 | 79 | 68 |
| Wet bulb | 62 | 67 | 62 |
| Relative humidity | 80 | 54 | 84 |

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

| STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER | Temp'r'ture 8:30 | Temp'r'ture High | Rain 12hrs. Ins. |
|---|---|---|---|
| *ATLANTA, raining | 66 | 83 | .31 |
| Augusta, raining | 64 | 84 | .51 |
| Birmingham, cloudy | 70 | 82 | .01 |
| *Boston, cloudy | 48 | 50 | .00 |
| Charleston, raining | 74 | 82 | T. |
| Chattanooga, pt. cldy. | 60 | 74 | T. |
| Chicago, clear | 60 | 68 | .00 |
| Denver, pt. cldy. | 62 | 64 | .00 |
| Fargo, N. D., cldy. | 72 | 74 | .00 |
| Houston, cloudy | 76 | 84 | T. |
| Jackson, Miss., cldy. | 70 | 82 | .00 |
| Macon, cloudy | 68 | 80 | .19 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 60 | 64 | .01 |
| Miami, cloudy | 80 | 88 | .00 |
| Mobile, pt. cldy. | 76 | 84 | .00 |
| Montgomery, cldy. | 76 | 88 | .00 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 78 | 84 | .00 |
| Newark, N. J., raining | 46 | 52 | .10 |
| Oakland, Cal., pt. cly. | 64 | 70 | .00 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 64 | 88 | .00 |
| Phoenix, pt. cldy. | 92 | 94 | .00 |
| *Pittsburgh, pt. cldy. | 54 | 60 | T. |
| Raleigh, raining | 52 | 60 | .19 |
| St. Louis, pt. cldy. | 68 | 72 | .00 |
| Savannah, cloudy | 74 | 82 | .00 |
| Tampa, cloudy | 78 | 88 | .00 |
| Washington, cloudy | 50 | 52 | .15 |

*Observations taken at airport.

**GEORGIA PRODUCTS WEEK OPENS**

The week of May 15 to 20, sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, is designed to make all Georgians conscious of their state's marvelous natural resources, agricultural and manufactured products. For the story of Georgia products and activities of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, be sure to see the two complete sections in

**TODAY'S CONSTITUTION**

## *Publisher Re-enacts His Abduction*

Acme Telephoto.

George Palmer Putnam, husband of the late aviatrix, Amelia Earhart and publisher of the book, "The Man Who Killed Hitler," demonstrates how he was bound and kidnaped by two men attempting to learn the author of the anonymous novel. Putnam was found tied and gagged in an unfinished house in Bakersfield, Cal. He said he refused to reveal the author of the book and denied the abduction was a publicity stunt.

**In Other Pages**

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# HAY WILL RESIGN AS AIDE TO CAMP FOR NEW U.S. POST

## Popular Public Figure To Accept Appointment as Senior Attorney in Motor Carrier District.

Ike Hay, first assistant United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia, will resign June 1 to accept an appointment as senior attorney for district five, bureau of motor carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp announced yesterday.

A. Sidney Camp, of Newnan, assistant United States attorney, will succeed Hay as first assistant, while James T. Manning, of Marietta, state senator from the thirty-ninth district, has been recommended to the attorney general for the vacant office.

**Was Russell Secretary.**

Hay was one of 18 lawyers selected for positions under civil service out of a field of more than 2,000 applicants. District five of the bureau covers the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, with headquarters in Charlotte.

One of the most popular public figures in Georgia, Hay was executive secretary to Governor Russell from 1931 until Russell went to the United States senate in 1933.

He was then appointed associate state counsel of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, resigning in 1934 to become assistant United States attorney. He was made first assistant in January, 1938.

**Work Praised.**

In announcing Hay's resignation, Camp said:

"I dislike very much to lose him, and congratulate the ICC division for obtaining the services of one of the most conscientious workers and one of the most splendid gentlemen I have ever known. His work in this office approached perfection."

Hay handled the intricate land condemnation proceedings for the government for Techwood Homes, the first housing project in the country, and later for University Homes. He has had a hand in almost all of the important cases prosecuted by the United States attorney's office in the last five years.

He was born in Covington, 34 years ago, the son of the late Sheriff Sam Hay, an official of Newton county for 25 years. After his graduation from the University of Georgia in 1928, he began the practice of law in Covington with Charles C. King, under the firm name of King and Hay.

**Prominent at Georgia.**

At the university, he was active in intercollegiate debating, and was a member of the Sphinx and Gridiron clubs.

He is a member of the Atlanta Bar Association, Lawyers Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Masons, Elks, and Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity, and served three years as president of the Atlanta Federal Business Association, an organization of federal department heads in the city. He married Miss Florice Caldwell, of Covington, in September, 1935.

Manning, whose engagement to Miss Mary Cousins, of Austell, is announced today, was born and still lives on a Cobb county farm. After graduation from Marietta High school he farmed for three years, and then studied law at Atlanta Law school. Graduating in 1929, he set up an independent practice in Marietta, and before his election to the senate represented Cobb county in the legislature for two terms. A strong Russell supporter, he was a member of the state Democratic executive committee from 1930 through 1932.

During the last meeting of the general assembly, he sponsored the bill raising the speed limit on Georgia highways to 55 miles an hour.

## *Favored for Vacancy—Accepts New Office*

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

James T. Manning, left, of Marietta, has been recommended by United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp to fill the vacancy in his office created by the resignation of I. K. Hay, right. Hay will accept a legal post with the Charlotte office of the Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

## *EMORY AWARDS GIVEN TWENTY-TWO*

### *12 Georgians Receive Scholarships.*

Twenty-two high school seniors of seven southeastern states are awarded $300 scholarships to Emory University in the sixth annual contest of the Emory Alumni Association, it was announced yesterday. Twelve Georgians were in the group.

High scorer among the 960 entrants was Ivan L. Bennett Jr., of Fort Benning, Ga., a student at Columbus High school. He scored 84.90 on the ten-part test. Dr. James G. Lester, of Emory, chairman of the Alumni Association's scholarship committee, said the average was 42.61.

Other Georgia winners: Marion M. Glasgow, Georgia Military Academy, College Park; John Lee Espy, Cordele; William Fay Durham, Cedartown; Robert M. Herron III, Dalton; Wade P. Huie, Elberton; James H. Swint, West Point; Spencer M. Corn, Macon; Edward J. Coughlin, Georgia Military Academy, Milledgeville; Harry S. Jennings Jr., Dawson; Leon L. Polstein, Albany, and Walter Ben Lillienthal, Glynn Academy, Brunswick.

# LEGION TO DISCUSS STATE SUBDIVISION

## Special Attractions Planned for 3-Day Meeting Here June 20.

A proposal to sub-divide the state into four divisions, ten areas and 41 districts, with commanders for each, will be considered by the American Legion at its annual convention here June 20, 21 and 22.

The legion now has ten divisions, corresponding with congressional districts, with a commander for each.

Vernon Frank, of Atlanta, fifth district commander, said the proposed change would lead to better co-ordination.

"Under the present set-up," he explained, "a district commander cannot cover his district properly."

**10,000 Expected.**

The fifth district is planning a program and entertainment for 10,000 members of the Legion and auxiliary.

Special attractions will include a downtown parade on the afternoon of June 20, featuring the Forty and Eight initiation; drum and bugle corps competition the afternoon of June 21, and a military ball at the municipal auditorium the night of June 21.

**Parade Planned.**

The huge parade, a highlight of Legion conventions, is expected to include bands from Dalton and Calhoun, the senior drum and bugle corps of Atlanta, and junior drum and bugle corps from LaGrange, 1938 champions, Decatur, Albany, Waycross, Winder, Savannah, Macon and various Atlanta posts.

The convention sessions will open at 7:30 p. m., June 20, at the municipal auditorium, with state Commander Logan Kelley, of Buford, presiding. It will be a joint meeting of the Legion and auxiliary. A dance honoring the Forty and Eight will be held at 10 p. m.

**Barbecue Slated.**

Separate business sessions for the Legion and auxilary are scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 21, the veterans meeting at the Ansley hotel and the women at the Henry Grady hotel.

Preceding the drum and bugle corps competition scheduled from 4 to 6 p. m., a barbecue will be held at North Fulton park. Entertainment for the auxiliary will include a trip to Atlanta's cyclorama and a 6 p. m. tea at the Governor's mansion, with Mrs. E. D. Rivers as hostess.

The speaking program has not been arranged.

**Ends June 22.**

The convention will close at noon Thursday, June 22, with election of officers.

The increased membership won for the Georgia department the right to second place in the national convention parade in Chicago in September. Mississippi won first place.

## *BABY HEALTH CENTERS FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED*

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, yesterday announced the Baby Health Centers this week for babies under four years of age at 1:30 p. m. as follows:

Wednesday, Fulton Bag & Cotton mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery, and Friday, Kirkwood school.

# Divers Hunt Cursed Jewels

## Gems Bearing Most Complete Malediction Ever Conceived by Man Are Among Sunken Trove.

*Plans to search for treasure in the sunken liner Merida are described here by a noted deep-sea diver and explorer who will take undersea movies of the salvage work.*

By CAPTAIN JOHN D. CRAIG,
North American Newspaper Alliance Writer.

ABOARD S. S. FALCO, OFF CAPE CHARLES, Va., May 13.—Sailing in this little Italian salvage ship are the high hopes of a group of sea-faring men whose lives are as romantic, as colorful and as hazardous as any fiction writer might imagine. They are on a deep-sea treasure hunt, and their quest is the sunken wreck of the Ward liner Merida, which lies in 220 feet of water 60 miles off Cape Charles.

Aboard the Falco are tons of special deep-sea salvage equipment; great anchors and chain to hold the ship in position over the wreck; miles of 1 1-2-inch steel cable to operate the great iron claw-grapples and wreck-tearing equipment; tons of underwater explosives to blast and break through steel plates, and tulip-buckets to lift out the bars of gold and silver after they are uncovered.

**A Strained Laugh.**

Commander Luigi Faggian, in charge of this expedition, is a huge man, powerful and thick, with the roll of the sea in his legs and the kindliness of a sailor in his eye. He laughs often, but it is the nervous laugh of a man working under pressure, with great responsibility on his shoulders.

In Commander Faggian's mind there may be doubts as to the amount of treasure carried by the Merida when she sank, but reefs of documentary proof, insurance claims and the like, are convincing evidence that there is a worth while treasure aboard.

He has the self-confidence of a great diver—a man who has worked in 750 feet of water and who has the record, among others, of having successfully salvaged over $8,000,000 from the liner Egypt, sunk in the Bay of Biscay.

**Room Full of Silver.**

Commander Faggian will decide which part of the wreck to probe first for treasure. He has more information this year, and there is a little matter of a baggage room full of silver bars to investigate.

There will be masses of twisted steel plates to blast and cut through which may take weeks of patient, relentless effort. There are the hazards of diving; of becoming fouled in wreckage undersea; of handling, laying and shooting explosives. Just living aboard a T. N. T.-laden vessel is like sitting on a live mine.

But in the spirit and optimism of this Italian crew, one catches the enthusiasm of small boys about to dig under the roots of the big oak at the foot of the pasture.

They know hardship and toil; they handle nitro-glycerine and sing as they work. Twenty-six of them are crowded into accommodations meant for 15 men.

**Sunk in 1911.**

That look of doubt in the commander's eye? That is not worry about re-locating the wreck. He probably is wondering about that silver. Third Officer Henry Middleton, of the Merida, said he supervised the stowing of the silver in the baggage room, midships aft. There were two or three layers of bars covering a floor spage 15 by 17 feet. The silver was covered with a tarpaulin and then with boards. Trunks and excess baggage were piled on top of it. That is why they couldn't get any of it out during the five hours the ship remained afloat after she collided with the Admiral Farragut, in 1911.

And the jewels? Safes full of gold and diamonds, emeralds and rubies? They are the uncertainty. Forty-four packets of valuables were entrusted to the purser and deposited in his safe and strong room. There were three great trunks that belonged to two dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church which are reputed to contain church treasures being taken from Mexico to Rome for safe keeping. It is also rumored that 16 men, eight on each end of a heavy pole, were required to lift each trunk and stow them in the de luxe cabin suite on the port side.

**Curse of High Priest.**

But the real colorful rumor is that one about the Emperor Maximilian's crown jewels, which have never been located and were supposed to be aboard the Merida, being taken secretly north by refugees from the Madero revolution in Mexico. They were the emeralds and rubies once stolen from the sacred temple of Aama, in Burma, by Count Hermann, of Hapsburg. The high priest of the temple thereupon sat himself under a pipall tree for a week of silent meditation. On the eighth day he arose and took from dawn until high noon to pronounce a curse on the thief, his heirs, their offspring and anyone coming into contact with the jewels. It is said to have been the most elaborate and complete malediction ever conceived by the mind of man.

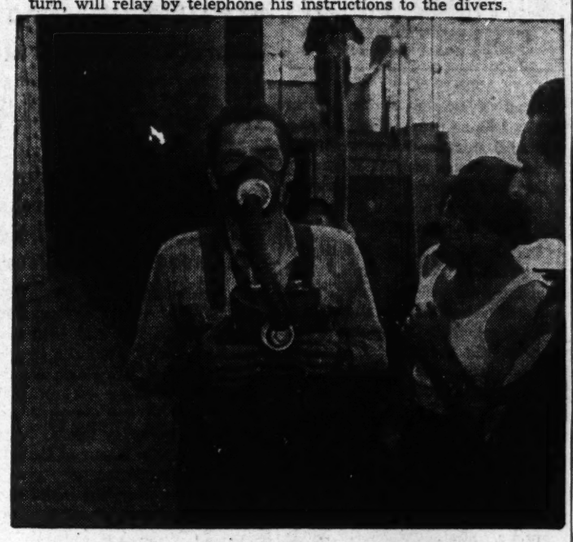
Franz Josef confiscated the jewels, valued at $6,000,000, and when Count Hermann protested too loudly he was clapped into prison. He died in prison, a raving maniac. Franz Josef next bestowed the cursed jewels upon Maximilian and Carlotta when he sent them to Mexico, where Napoleon III sought to erect an empire. The scheme failed, a monarchy was defeated, Maximilian was shot, and the beautiful Carlotta lost her mind and died after a half century of madness. The House of Hapsburg lost power, and the ill-starred state of Austria no longer exists.

**Curse Still Lingers.**

The sinking of the Merida within 60 miles of her port was ironic. Is it possible the long hand of the priest's curse reached through the fog on that fated night in 1911 and swung the Admiral Farragut into collision with the treasure-laden Merida? Will the curse plague the Falco if she recovers the jewels?

Commander Faggian laughs at such nonsense. Yet sailors are notoriously superstitious men, and when I asked Christus, the good-natured, scatter-toothed butt of the Falco's crew, if he thought good or bad fortune would follow the Falco's search, he shrugged and looked up at the gulls wheeling about the ship. "They'll find out, Inshalla," he answered. The Arabic word means, "God willing."

THE BOSS'S OFFICE—The plump metal contraption surrounded above by Commander Faggian, the man who has made a corporate enterprise of hunting treasure, and Captain John D. Craig, the man whose business is danger, is called an observation chamber. From it will Faggian boss the divers around. He will have a telephone connection with the Falco which, in turn, will relay by telephone his instructions to the divers.



BREATHES THERE A MAN—One of the Falco's divers demonstrate how he will breathe in his metal suit below the sea. Oxygen enters the valves on the sides near his mouth. His exhalations pass down the tube through a trap filled with soda lime. The soda lime extracts the poisonous carbon dioxide and the purified exhalation then passes out into the suit and is rebreathed over and over again.

## *FRANCO'S ARMY HOLD VICTORY MARCH MAY 19*

MADRID, May 13.—(UP)—An official announcement tonight said that the victory parade of General Francisco Franco's armies would be held in Madrid May 19.

It has been understood that the foreign volunteers in Franco's armies—including Italian and German forces—would be withdrawn from Spain after the victory parade.

## *5 NAZIS SENTENCED IN BUDAPEST BOMBING*

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 13. (UP)—Five Nazis were sentenced to prison today after conviction on charges of bombing the Budapest Synagogue in February, killing one person and wounding 14 others.

The Nazis were sentenced on one charge of murder and 22 charges of attempted murder as well as attempted overthrow of the political and social order.

# RESERVE OFFICERS TO ATTEND CAMP

## 500 Expected at Kennesaw Mountain National Park Today.

About 500 Georgia reserve officers are expected to attend the annual contact camp of the organized reserve, today at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield park.

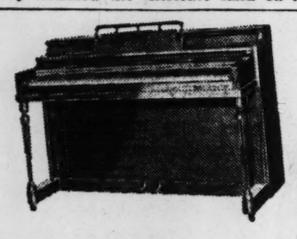
The mountain and land at its base recently has been acquired by the government, and work has begun on preservation of the old fortifications under direction of the National Park Service.

Military instruction will be a description and analysis of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain. The lecture will be delivered by Lieutenant Bowling G. Yates Jr., military intelligence reserve, and park superintendent. A tour of the battlefield also will be made.

At midday a barbecue will be served at the CCC camp located in the park area. Colonel Laurence W. Young is inspector-instructor of the Georgia organized reserve.

**LAMOUR NOT TO WED.**

HOLLYWOOD, May 13.—(AP)—Dorothy Lamour, who was divorced from Herbie Kay, orchestra leader, in Chicago May 1, said today of New York reports she might wed Charles Barnet, swing leader, "I have no intention of marrying Mr. Barnet in June or any other time."

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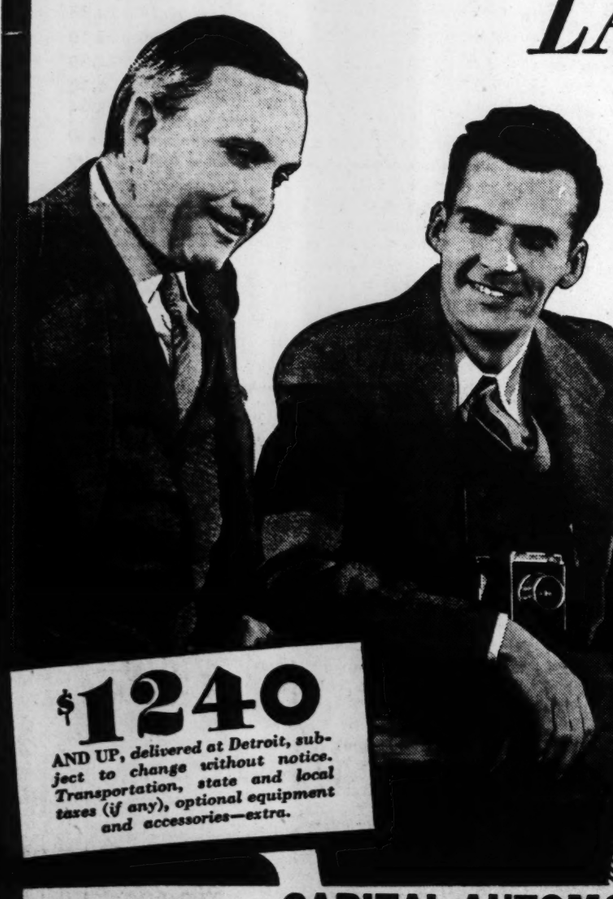


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# Campaign To Reduce Counties Planned

## Citizens' Meeting Friday To Map Drive for Consolidating Units To Cut Cost of Government.

By JACK SPALDING.

A citizens' meeting to draw plans for a drive to reduce the number of Georgia counties will be held at 11 o'clock next Friday morning in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce, M. A. Brenner Jr., chairman of the governmental affairs committee of the Atlanta Junior Chamber, announced yesterday.

The meeting, he said, will be to help perfect a workable organization to carry on the fight for less cost and more service in government. He expressed himself as delighted at the number of influential citizens who had indorsed the plan to consolidate counties and end this "governmental atrocity."

**Savings Cited.**

"No good citizen wishes to reduce taxes at the expense of school children, the aged, blind, crippled and insane," Brenner commented, "but we believe that they will vote in favor of consolidating counties and cutting out a great deal of unnecessary cost and waste so these groups can be cared for.

"It seems to us that it is a choice between those who can't help themselves and the county politician who is unwilling to give service to his state in a broad sense."

In an article published in yesterday's Constitution, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, professor of political science at Emory University, declared that in his opinion, county consolidation would result in an annual saving of $6,500,000 to the state, half of the expected 1939 deficit.

**Consolidation Urged.**

Ivan Allen Sr., prominent Atlanta businessman and a keen student of government, had predicted the reduction of the number of counties from 159 to 41, would save approximately $11,000,000.

Yesterday, Miss Josephine Wilkins, president of the Georgia league of Women Voters, and mainspring of the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement, blamed the low social and economic level of Georgia on too many counties.

"The answer to why Georgia should consolidate her counties can undoubtedly be brought down to the simple statement that the state cannot afford 159," Miss Wilkins said.

**Too Much Overhead.**

"Each governmental unit calls for certain overhead expenses. Economists agree upon definite areas, property values and population adequate to furnish the tax revenue for maintenance of office holders and performance of the proper functions of county government.

"Two-thirds of Georgia's counties fall below these requirements.

"These counties have survived thus far only by means of various state subsidies with the result that the social and economic level of the whole state has been lowered.

**159 Counties Cited Too Many.**

"It is an interesting fact," she commented, "that back in 'horse and buggy days' the state of Georgia started with eight counties. Today, with modern transportation providing easy access to county seats, no argument for 159 will stand up."

For more than a year the Georgia Fact Finders have commissioned authorities to survey some phase of Georgia's political, economic and social scene. The reports are discussed, printed, and through the co-ordinating committee, forwarded to schools, libraries and civic groups through the state.

The group's fresh approach to old problems, and the results achieved have drawn nation-wide attention.

No report has been made on county problems exclusively, however, excerpts from other reports touch them.

**State Leads in Counties.**

Judge Orville Park, in a report made last May on Georgia's political system, wrote:

"A great many, perhaps most of Georgia's governmental problems grow out of her multitude of counties.

"Georgia leads the nation in the number of counties into which the state is divided. True, Texas has 254 counties as against Georgia's 159, but in proportion to territory, Georgia has three times as many as Texas. Indeed, measured by either area or by population, Georgia has three times the average number of counties. Only six states have more than 100.

"Of the 159 counties," he pointed out, 117 have less than 20,000 population; 61 less than 10,000, and 8 less than 5,000."

**30,000 Needed in County.**

According to Judge Park, no county of less than 10,000 can maintain properly a county government. Other authorities say that to render all necessary services, a county should have a population of from 30 to 50 thousand.

Park quotes economists who agree that the minimum assessed valuation upon which a county can exist is $4,000,000. "Even with this," he writes, "it is at a great disadvantage as compared with wealthier counties. According to this low standard, there are 108 counties in Georgia that have not enough taxable wealth to support a county government."

As Brenner has pointed out, those counties support a local government, but at the cost of service to its citizens.

Continuing, Judge Park writes that only six Georgia counties are self-supporting, while 153 pay less into the state treasury than they receive. Many are paid five, six, seven and eight dollars for every one they pay in. Twenty counties pay less than $5,000 each, as compared to Fulton county's $1,018,904.59.

He draws a gloomy picture of the future of these submarginal units of local government.

"The 1930 census showed a loss of population in 98 Georgia counties, and 54,000 less farms under cultivation than in 1920. The country store and the country bank have well nigh passed away. The country counties are becoming increasingly less important, and with improved roads and methods of travel are likely to continue to decrease in population, wealth, and commercial importance."

**Rural Populations Drop.**

But as counties decline in population and taxable wealth their control of the state and the legislature increases relatively through the rigidity of the county unit system.

"It is apparent," he writes, "that the small rural counties, receiving from two to eight times as much from the state as they pay into the treasury, with population and taxable wealth and area below the minimum requirements, completely dominate the legislature.

"Fulton, the largest county, had a population of 335,220, according to the last census; Echols, the smallest, a population of 2,744. Fulton had three representatives, one for each 111,740, while Echols had one for 2,774. If Fulton had the same representation that Echols enjoys, it would be entitled to 122 representatives.

This disparity between large and small counties is shockingly undemocratic, he writes, and to all intents and purposes practically disfranchises persons, who like the residents of Fulton pay taxes to the state to support governments in counties like Echols.

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## BURGUNDER FACES FROME DEATHS QUIZ

### Youth Held in Arizona Slayings Was Classmate of Murdered Girl.

EL PASO, Texas, May 13.—(AP) Plans to question Robert M. Burgunder, 22, charged with slaying two Phoenix, Ariz., salesmen, regarding the murders of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, in west Texas in March, 1938, were disclosed today by County Attorney R. F. Harless, of Phoenix.

Burgunder, captured last Sunday at Johnson City, Tenn., and now en route to Phoenix to face the murder charges, was said by Harless to have associated with Nancy Frome while they were students at the University of California.

The young woman and her mother were slain and their bodies left in the desert in Culberson county, March 30, 1938.

Harless and Sheriff Lon Jordan, of Phoenix, arrived here last night with Burgunder and the automobile he is alleged to have taken from the slain salesmen, Ellis Koury, 24, and Jack Peterson, 35.

## 300,000 MINERS TO TAKE UP PICKS

Continued From First Page.

tional guard troops to Harlan county, which had requested them.

Lewis, however, said that anyone "who thinks the mine workers are going to be starved back into the mines on a non-union basis of operation is a fool."

**Chandler Replies.**

Lewis had this "word of warning" for the operators who withdrew:

"I wish to say to them that until they make up their minds, sound public policy requires that they keep those mines closed. The mine workers must not be evicted from their homes. There must not be shooting of mine workers by coal operators or any other use of lethal weapons against them. That goes particularly for Harlan county (Kentucky) and the other five districts. Soldiers will not operate those mines."

Governor Chandler said "This is not a political mission, but a peaceful mission."

No one, he said, could tell "our people to work or not to work and no one can come into this state and cause trouble."

In Charleston, W. Va., Governor Homer A. Holt, after a telephone conversation with Chandler, said he had requested the state police superintendent to take any necessary steps to dissuade West Virginians from taking part in any "border warfare."

**GOVERNMENT BEHIND CIO, AFL CHARGES**

MT. OLIVE, Ill., May 13.—(AP) Joe Ozanic, international president of the Progressive Miners of America (AFL), today charged the federal government "lined up with the CIO to force the eastern operators to sign un-American, illegal" UMWA contracts.

Ozanic said he would file complaints with the National Labor Relations Board charging unfair practices by operators and the United Mine Workers' Union in signing of contracts as they affected miners in 224 eastern coal mines.

"There is no question in my mind but that the administration was on the side of John L. Lewis," Ozanic declared. "It is hard for us to lick Lewis if the government is going to intervene in his behalf."

## Honor Places Are Awarded in First Atlanta Piano Playing Tournament

Announcement was made yesterday of honor places awarded in the first piano-playing tournament ever to be held in Atlanta, a part of the sixth annual country-wide tourney. The tournament was sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

One student, Clarence Wessell, made the national honor roll with highest honor.

Several young pianists made the national honor roll with high honor. These were Ora Jean Wall, Victoria Lilly, Jo Anne Melsher, Anita Aspinwall, Anne Marshall Emmert, Claudine Hopkins, Mary Katherine Glenn, Joan Benson, Doris Jeanne Golden, Leo Sullivan, Edith Blair and Hermann Allison.

Those obtaining places on the state honor roll with high honor were Marian Rainey, Barbara Watkins, Carol Giles, Mary Anne Kane, May Haverty, Joan Dodd, Anne Newman, Jay Rutland, Helen Hopkins, Joyce Human, Ralph Roberts, Dorothy Alex, Nancy Lee Drummond, Joyce Patton, Elizabeth Dunn, Frances Neisler, Patricia Anne Green, Claire Hardwick, Emily Wilson and Jane Fant.

Those on the state honor roll are Carolyn Heery, Pete Matrangar, Peggy Anne Panghorn, Josephine Kane and James McGaughey.

Winning high honor on the district honor roll were Bobby Boozer, Betty Reed, Martha Marie Trimble, Myrtice Trimble, Martha Williamson, Marvin Cannon Jr., Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth, Frances Roberts, Emily Wright, Joyce Rounds, Betty Hale, Mary Eliza Thrash, and Dorothy Adams.

On the district honor roll are Myrtice Durham, Amy Lou Bishop, Gloria Ann Melchor, Kitty Riley, Mary Ann Martin, John Hellams, Lucile Johnson, Kathleen Martin, Charles McGee, Rose Martin Griffin, Harriet Hanner, Rachel Baldwin, Alva Osborne, Grace Burpitt, Carmen Fornaro, Emily Alexander, John Percour, Madge Moore, Ann Moscowitz, Helen Sewell, Dorothy Morrison, Patsy Lawson, Allene Hudgins, Elizabeth Edwards, Elizabeth Smith, Sarah McGarity, Billie Parrigan, Mary Lou Grabbe, Dorothy Medlock, Mary Huffaker, Ann Miller, Betty Thomas, Marjorie House, Anne Gailmard, Jean Smith, Julia Thomas and Betty Ann Campbell.

Certificates of rating were given Frances Asher, Joyce Oberdorfer, Eunice Hazel, Lamar Oglesby, Sarah Edith Cline, Gladys Merck, Barbara Rose Tanner, Ann Merck, Cuzis Green, Alice Jean Caswell, Nancy Gower, Kitty Freeman, Margaret Miller, Evelyn Monroe, Madison Vann, Jack Martin, Mary Lester Sewell, Frances Smith, Gloria Hays, Mary Louise Geiger, Barbara Burpitt, Ned Rock, June Smith, June Ansley, Ann Louise Woodfin, Barbara Wall, Evelyn Schnore, Dorothy Hopkins, Martha Grogan, Betty Spiker, Jane Gaertner, Betty Clark, Betty Turner, Marcia Beutell, Louise Callaway, Kathryn Miller, Nanelle Ellis, Vivian Newberry, Mary Charles David, Evelyn Stewart and Micky Duvall.

## COX ASSAILS LABOR AMENDMENT ACTION

### Georgia Solon Attacks Use of 'Gag' Rule; Urges Full, Open Discussion.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Charging that the house committee on labor wanted to have its new amendments to the fair labor standards act considered on the floor next Monday under a "gag" rule, Representative Eugene E. Cox, of Georgia, second ranking majority member of the committee on rules, today warned that such important amendments deserved full and open discussion.

Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the labor committee, he said, had given notice that on next Monday she would ask Speaker Bankhead to recognize her to suspend house rules and pass the amendments with only 20 minutes' debate on each side.

"This would mean," the Georgian declared, "that the amendments would not be subject to change and members would be denied the opportunity of helping to shape legislation which they will be called upon to approve.

"Considering the importance of the subject matter dealt with in the amendments, such procedure would be most unusual and extraordinary. The committee on labor wished to follow it, however, because the committee, a creature of the house, is unwilling to permit the house, its creator, to work its will upon its own business.

"In fact, the labor committee wanted the amendments considered under a 'gag' rule set up by the rules committee but learning that only an open rule making amendments to the amendments in order could be had, the labor committee decided to rely upon its power to suspend the rules."

Judge Cox feels the fair labor standards act amendments can still be fully debated and amended if the house will refuse to suspend its rules.

## THESIS PUBLISHED BY DUKE MEREDITH

### Treatise Discusses Sonnet's History, Form, Technique.

Duke Cole Meredith, of Atlanta, nationally known poet and author, has just had published a new treatise, "The Sonnet," an informative work on the history, form and technique of the sonnet. It is believed to be the most complete and only book-length treatise on the subject.

Meredith is the author of two volumes of verse, the second volume, recently published, being a collection of 32 sonnets which have been widely published in leading magazines and anthologies. He is a student of poetry and one of the leading authorities on the sonnet form of verse, and on several occasions has lectured to the literary students at Brenau College.

Meredith is a native Georgian and a lawyer.

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## HERBERT PORTER LAST RITES TODAY

### Newspapers, Masons, Civitan Club To Pay Final Tribute to Publisher.

Final rites for Herbert Porter, publisher of the Georgian and Sunday American and one of the best known newspapermen in the south, who died Thursday in a New York hospital, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.

Forest C. Osgood, former Christian Science reader, will be in charge, and prior to the beginning of the service Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of the Cathedral of St. Philip, will pay a personal tribute on behalf of the Atlanta Civitan Club. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Members of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Porter was past grand master, will join Masons of the Scottish Rite to form an escort of honor. Pallbearers will be a group with whom he was long associated during his newspaper career.

Special seating arrangements have been made at Spring Hill chapel with sections reserved for Civitan members and representatives of the three Atlanta newspapers.

Mr. Porter died a week after he had been admitted to the hospital suffering from an intestinal ulcer and five days after undergoing an operation. He was stricken while attending a convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

## RUSSIAN SHIPWRECK REPORTED IN NORWAY

OSLO, Norway, May 13.—(UP) Despite Soviet denials, reports from northern Norway today asserted that the Russian patrol ship Turga had been wrecked with a loss of 200 lives.

Three Norwegian sealing ships have reported in recent days the discovery of the bodies of five Russian marines and a quantity of wreckage.

**EX-MAYOR CONVICTED.**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—(AP) A federal court jury convicted six persons, including former Mayor Olin R. Holt, of Kokomo, today on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government through the diversion of WPA labor to private enterprise.

## Will Address Ad Group

JOHN J. KAROL.

## KAROL TO DISCUSS RADIO AT AD CLUB

### Market Research Expert To Review Experiments.

The Atlanta Advertising Club will hear a review of new developments in radio from John J. Karol, market research counsel of Columbia Broadcasting System, at the weekly luncheon in Rich's tearoom at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The speaker has directed Columbia's market research work since 1930 when he retired from the management of Crosley, Inc., independent research organization, to join the radio network organization. He is a past president of the Market Research Council and treasurer of the American Marketing Association.

## GEORGIA AIR TOUR WILL START JUNE 8

### Expect 50 Planes To Make Fourth Annual Jaunt Over State.

Plans are being pushed for the fourth annual air tour of Georgia, according to William D. Owens, second vice president of the Aero Club of Atlanta. About 50 planes are expected to make the tour again this year.

The aviators will leave Atlanta for Athens at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, June 8. From Athens, where the smaller planes will have to refuel, they will go to Augusta for lunch. They will spend the first night of the four-day tour at Savannah, which according to officials of the Aero Club was the high spot of last year's trip.

The first stop of the second day is Sea Island where the Brunswick Board of Trade will be hosts at a fish fry, a custom which the Board began last year. That night Winship Nunnally, first vice president of the Atlanta club, will entertain the flyers with a banquet and dance at the Cloister.

Saturday the aviators will remain at Sea Island to give an air show in the afternoon. Sunday the Brunswick air club will give a show in honor of Howard Coffin, after which the air men will return to Atlanta by way of McRae, Macon and Griffin.

"The Atlanta club has issued invitations to more Georgia flyers this year than before," officials stated. Out-of-state aviators are also participating in the tour again this year.

**REICH, RUMANIA PACT.**

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 13.—(UP)—Germany and Rumania concluded today an agreement for exploitation of Rumania's forests.

**CIO LEADER SUSPENDED.**

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Jerome King, secretary-treasurer of the National Maritime Union (CIO), has been suspended from office and will be given a union trial on charges of conspiring with others to carry out a "shipowners' program of disruption and sabotage," the union announced tonight.

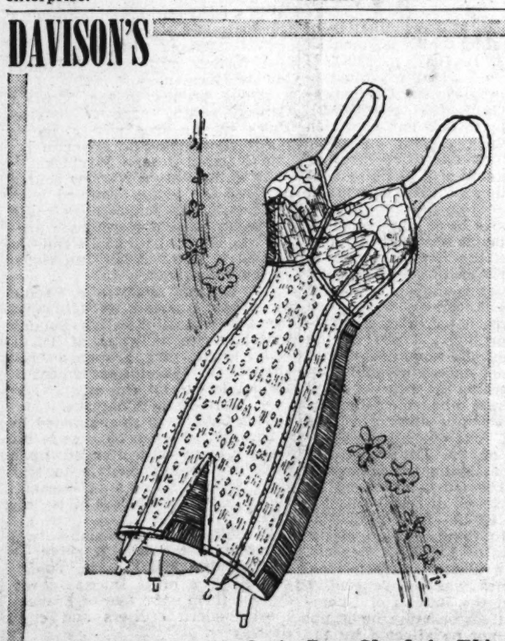
**BANDIT SHOT, CAPTURED.**

CLIFTON, N. J., May 13.—(UP) One of a trio of bandits was shot and captured by police today a few minutes after the three men had held up a factory here and taken a $1,000 pay roll. The money was recovered. The wounded bandit identified himself as Stanley Padjunas, 29, of Jersey City.

**TO STUDY RUMANIAN DEBT.**

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Representative Shanley, Democrat, Connecticut, drafted legislation today to create a special commission to receive and study Rumania's war debt settlement proposals. Rumania has offered a settlement of her $64,000,000 debt, but details of the proposal have not been disclosed.

DAVISON'S



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| 2 Russet Fitted Cases | 15.00 | 7.50 |
| 1 20" Club Bag | 16.00 | 7.95 |
| 1 18" Brown Buffalo Zipper Bag | 19.95 | 10.95 |
| 3 Snug-Paks (in black or brown) | 25.00 | 12.50 |
| 5 Russet Gladstones | 19.95 | 14.95 |
| 2 Streamlined Leather Gladstones 24" | 22.50 | 14.95 |
| 1 20" Miniature Analine Gladstone | 28.50 | 14.95 |
| 1 26" Black Sharkgrain Suitcase | 29.00 | 16.50 |
| 1 20" Havana Pig Club Bag | 35.00 | 17.50 |
| 2 29" Black and Brown Sharkgrain Suitcases | 32.50 | 19.50 |
| 2 25" Russet Twosuiters | 32.50 | 19.50 |
| 1 24" Analine Leather Gladstone | 29.95 | 19.95 |
| 1 26" Analine Leather Gladstone | 29.95 | 19.95 |
| 1 24" Analine Leather Gladstone | 42.50 | 21.50 |
| 1 26" Russet Suitcase | 34.00 | 22.50 |
| 1 24" Havana Pig Gladstone | 46.50 | 24.50 |
| 1 29" Russet Suitcase | 36.50 | 25.00 |
| 1 22" Drop Front Weekend Bag of Havana Pig | 52.50 | 26.50 |
| **LUGGAGE FOR WOMEN:** | | |
| 4 24" Brown and Black Leather Suitcases | 19.95 | 6.95 |
| 1 Canvas Hat Box (Amelia Earhart) | 15.00 | 7.50 |
| 3 18" Cobra Grain Weekend Cases—Brown | 17.95 | 8.95 |
| 1 24" Brown Cobra Grain Weekend Case | 19.95 | 9.95 |
| 1 29" Brown Sharkgrain Tray Pullman | 19.95 | 9.95 |
| 2 24" Brown Cobra Grain Weekends | 19.95 | 9.95 |
| 1 18" Cobra Grain Hat and Shoe Box | 22.50 | 10.95 |
| 1 21" Rawhide Weekend Case | 25.00 | 10.95 |
| 2 Hartmann Fabrikoid Skyrobes | 15.50 | 10.95 |
| 3 21" Hartmann Fabrikoid Skyrobes | 15.50 | 10.95 |
| 1 Oversize Canvas Hat and Shoe Box | 25.00 | 12.50 |
| 1 26" Brown Cobra Grain Pullman Case | 23.50 | 12.50 |
| 1 29" Canvas Fortnighter | 28.50 | 14.50 |
| 1 21" Hartmann Skyrobe (brown) | 26.50 | 14.95 |
| 1 20" Brown Cobra Grain Hat and Shoe Box | 34.50 | 17.00 |
| 1 21" Black Cobra Grain Wardrobe | 34.00 | 17.00 |
| 1 29" Brown Cobra Grain Pullman | 34.00 | 17.00 |
| 1 29" Rawhide Pullman Bag | 45.00 | 22.50 |
| 1 28" Havana Pig Pullman Bag | 52.50 | 26.50 |

A GIFT TO YOU!

All This Week, Miss Marie Spears, Dorothy Gray's New York representative, Will Give You An Introductory Jar of

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# Congress Spending To Reach 9 Billion

## Drive To Curb Expense Stalls as Four Billion Deficit Seen; Farm Bill Is Bulk of Shortage.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—With the congressional economy drive apparently stalled, advocates of reduced spending gloomily estimated today that total appropriations by this session of congress might run far above $9,000,000,000 and possibly come close to $10,000,000,000.

A total of $6,446,000,000 already has been appropriated or is contained in various appropriation bills as they stand today. Still to be added to that figure is the relief appropriation for next year—$1,762,000,000 was requested by President Roosevelt,—the regular appropriations for the state, justice and commerce departments—for which $95,928,000 was requested—miscellaneous appropriations of a sort which totalled more than $300,000,000 last year, and the third deficiency bill of the session.

The appropriations already approved or pending total $383,000,000 more than the budget estimates. The bulk of the excess, $376,000,000 was contained in a single measure, the bill appropriating for the Agriculture Department.

The senate early this week added $383,000,000 to the bill, as compared with the sum approved by the house. Later in the week, the house added $50,000,000 worth of rivers and harbors projects to the budget estimate for the War Department's civil functions. To offset a part of the excess a number of bills were somewhat below the budget figures.

"The people seem to be apathetic as to the fiscal policies of the government," Senator King, Democrat, Utah, the one senator who spoke publicly against the increases in the agricultural appropriations, said today.

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## 'MONKEYS' FELL IN ALABAMA, RIGHT OUT OF BANANA STALK

GROVE HILL, Ala., May 13.—(AP)—Despite what the experts say, those baby animals found in a banana stalk at the W. D. Dunn grocery still "look like monkeys" to persons of this south Alabama town.

Announcement "12 baby monkeys" came tumbling out of the stalk as Dunn yanked off fruit for a customer, brought expressions of doubt from as far away as Albuquerque and New York yesterday.

In New York belief was expressed they might be "some kind of primate similar to monkeys," and Albuquerque's zoologists suggested "monkeys are not born in litters."

Only four of the original 12 remained alive last night, and Chester Jordan, a clerk, said "we've about given up hope of raising any of them," but added a medicine dropper diet of milk was being continued.

"They sure look like monkeys," Jordan commented.

"Editor (George) Collins, of the Clarke County Democrat, thinks they're probably of a variety of monkeys that grow to weigh about two pounds."

Dr. Harry C. Heath, Huntingdon College zoologist, said at Montgomery monkeys usually were born in sets of twins, but conceded those here "might be a very low type."

Dr. J. M. Robinson, head of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute zoology department, expressed interest in obtaining a specimen.

H. P. Loding, Mobile naturalist, surmised they were "some sort of Central or South American rodent."

## GEORGE'S VOYAGE DELAYED BY FOG

Continued From First Page.

ments of the ceremonial program in eastern Canada and threatened Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King with a political problem which he solved quickly.

Originally due to reach Quebec at 9:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) Monday, the vessel now is not due until Tuesday morning and the ceremonial welcome was set for 9:30 a. m. (E. S. T.)

Rather than face the ire of Premier Maurice Duplessis, of Quebec province, over major changes in the arrangements, the Canadian government quickly decided, and Prime Minister MacKenzie King made the announcement to parliament, that the welcoming ceremonies at Quebec would be carried out in every detail despite the delay of the arrival of the King and Queen.

The royal visit to Ottawa, the Canadian capital, will be cut from four days to three, to make up for the late arrival in Quebec.

## *DEATH RING PROBE SHIFTS TO GOTHAM*

### *Move Follows Questioning of Fortune Teller.*

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP)—While three investigators were making a mystery visit to New York in connection with the insurance murder ring that operated in many eastern states, two new suspects were being questioned here today.

One, a woman, was described as a fortune teller. The other is a minor political figure in South Philadelphia. No charge was placed against either.

Although the two were not linked officially to the hurried visit made by Police Captain James Kelly and two assistants to Brooklyn, N. Y., for a conference with District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, preparations for the trip were made shortly after they were taken in custody last night.

**DINOSAUR PRINTS FOUND.**

SANTA FE, N. M., May 13.—(AP)—A set of dinosaur footprints, probably the most perfect discovered, has been found in the Navajo Indian reservation adjoining Grand Canyon National park.

## CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO MOTHER TODAY

Continued From First Page.

be the mecca for many trips today, when mothers of 60 years or more will be special guests of Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, owner of the gardens. The custom of inviting mothers to her place was inaugurated two years ago.

**Oldest Mother Is 101.**

Atlanta's oldest mother, although not officially, is Mrs. Fannie Crosby, 101 years old, who is planning to celebrate the day with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Crosby is as modern as any young mother when it comes to wanting the latest in feminine finery and beauty treatments. Last year she had a permanent wave for Mother's Day and took "the works" at a local beauty parlor.

Mrs. Crosby lives with a granddaughter, Mrs. D. W. Bailey, at 846 Kirkwood avenue, and she plans to attend services today at the Inman Park Baptist church of which she is a charter member.

**"AMERICAN MOTHER" PAID TRIBUTE IN CHIO**

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—A gray-haired woman who lives on a quiet street in the college town of Wooster, Ohio, was in the limelight here today as the nation prepared to pay tribute tomorrow to its mothers.

Mrs. Elias Compton, 80, smiled over a shoulder-sheaf of orchids as she heard read the citation naming her "the American mother of 1939," chosen by a committee of the Golden Rule Foundation as exemplifying motherhood at its best.

Two of her distinguished sons, Dr. Karl T. Compton, of Boston, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Professor Wilson M. Compton, of George Washington University, were beside her at a luncheon in her honor on the eve of Mother's Day.

Tomorrow, the third son, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, former winner of the Nobel prize for physics, arrives to see her receive the "American Mother" medal from Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President.

"As a mother, you joyfully accepted the responsibilities of motherhood as mere precursors to your hopes for your children and the welfare of your family," said the citation, "and you now enjoy the harvest of happiness which falls to those who have wrought best."

The citation referred to her as "Mother of Comptons, whose ideals for your children, spurred by your abiding love and faith, carried them far on their way to the eminence they have attained."

Mrs. Compton said in an interview she thought three to six children were an ideal family, and that motherhood should be a full-time job.

Three of her nine grandchildren are here for the Mother's Day ceremonies tomorrow.

## HUIET IS UPHELD IN JAMES DISPUTE

Continued From First Page.

have to go to court but we certainly will do so if necessary. Huiet does not have authority to abolish the job."

Commissioner Huiet made no comment.

**Arnall's Ruling.**

After acknowledging the Governor's request and re-stating Commissioner Huiet's order abolishing the job, the attorney general said:

"Upon a careful examination of the act creating the Department of Labor (Ga. L. 1937, p. 230-244) and upon a careful examination of the Unemployment Compensation Act (Ga. L. 1937, p. 806-849), I am unable to find any provision of law which creates an office designated as 'executive director' of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Department of Labor.

"The courts have long recognized the principle that every public official has the inherent right to abolish positions of state employes in departments under his control for reasons of economy where such positions are not created by statute. Accordingly, I am of the opinion that the commissioner of labor did not exceed his authority in promulgating the order of April 29, 1939, supra, abolishing the position of 'executive director' of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Department of Labor and assigning the duties and functions previously exercised by the 'executive director' to the "director" of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Department of Labor of Georgia.

"If, as a matter of fact, Hon. L. P. James was not 'executive director' of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation he is not and could not be affected by the said order of Commissioner Huiet. If on the other hand, as a matter of fact, Hon. L. P. James was 'executive director' of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation he is affected by Commissioner Huiet's order in that the position of 'executive director' has been effectually abolished."

## *STRAVINSKY IS NAMED HARVARD PROFESSOR*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 13.—(UP)—Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer of modern music and a resident of Paris, has been appointed Charles Eliot professor of pointed Charles Eliot Norton professor of poetry at Harvard University for the coming year, it was announced tonight.

The holder of the professorship is appointed annually from men of "distinction in any field of poetry, including poetic expression in language, music or the fine arts."

## LIVESTOCK SOCIETY EXCORIATES F. D. R.

### Asks How Much of Mounting Debt Argentine-Favored Sellers Will Pay.

DENVER, May 13.—(AP)—The American National Livestock Association telegraphed President Roosevelt today a vigorous protest against his statement approving an order for 48,000 pounds of Argentine canned beef for the United States navy as cheaper and better in quality than American beef.

The Argentine's "best beef does not equal in taste, quality or finish the superior product produced in the corn belt of the United States," said the association's statement, dispatched to the President by F. E. Mollin, secretary.

"In view of the fact that you favor buying Argentine beef because it is cheaper, may I call your attention to the fact that the Argentinians do not have the tremendous and ever-growing burden of taxes that confronts the American grower.

"Their production costs are far below ours and it is grossly unfair and entirely un-American for you to use the prestige of your high office to place any obstacle in the way of the American producer being given the full benefit of supplying the demands of the government which he supports for the supplies it needs for army and navy purposes.

"May I further inquire what proportion of the mounting American debt will be assumed by these foreigners whom you go out of your way to favor?"

## FRENCH DEFENSES PLACED ON ALERT

Continued From First Page.

helm Goering returned to Berlin last night after a vacation in Italy and a cruise in the Mediterranean. Earlier Hitler received a lengthy report from Colonel General Walther von Brauchitsch, his chief of army staff, on his talks with Italian military chiefs.

**Duce To Make Tour.**

The German fleet, returning from its maneuvers in Spanish waters near Gibraltar at the entrance to the Mediterranean, was believed to be steaming up the Atlantic coast.

Mussolini is scheduled to go on a tour this week of the Piedmont region bordering France, inspecting his military establishments, troop concentrations and public works.

This turn of events placed the French-Italian dispute alongside these week-end developments in the intense rivalry between Europe's German-Italian and British-French blocs.

With Turkey won over, Britain was believed ready to offer important concessions to Soviet Russia, vital power still missing from the London-Paris alliance.

**Turkey Warned.**

Diplomatisch - Politische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the German foreign office, declared that Turkey, by entering the mutual assistance pact with Great Britain, had embarked "upon a course which will be of no advantage to her nor to the peace of the world."

"Turkey seems to be on the best way to becoming a bridgehead for aggressive foreign aspirations for hegemony aspirations in this area (the Mediterranean)," its editor wrote.

"She thereby injects herself into tensions for whose intensification she will then have to assume responsibility."

France found comfort in reports from Tokyo of new evidences of Japanese reluctance to cast her lot in a close military line-up with Germany and Italy.

**Poland Stiffens.**

A further stiffening of Poland toward Germany was indicated by a strong protest to the Nazified Danzig senate against denying Poles in the free city a public observance Friday in honor of the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

An authoritative Warsaw source declared the action, coupled with protests in the Polish press, could be regarded as "a serious warning" to Germany that Poland intended to "protect her full rights in the free city."

In Rome, meanwhile, some diplomatic quarters thought that Premier Mussolini in his Sunday speech, to be delivered at Turin, Italy, might give France a "last chance" for peaceful settlement of Italian territorial claims.

**Anti-French Barrage.**

This belief was strengthened by a fresh anti-French barrage in the Fascist press which called upon both France and Britain to take steps toward solution of Europe's "open problems" before it is "too late."

Considerable significance was attached to the French action in sending the warships to Tunisia one the eve of Il Duce's speech. Among them were four of France's most modern cruisers and eight destroyers.

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WHICH DAY SHALL WE KEEP?
The Bible Truth About the Sabbath

The only way to be sure that you are keeping the right day unto the Lord your God, is to follow exactly what the Lord says in the Bible. The Lord Christ has forever settled which day we ought to keep, by commanding the observance of the seventh day in the Ten Commandments, which comprehend or embrace our duty to God and our fellow-men. (Eccl. 12:13, 14) A careful reading of Acts 7:37, 38; 1 Cor. 10:4 and Neh. 9:12-15 shows that the Lord who spoke the Ten Commandments, and wrote them on two tablets of stone, was none other than Christ the Lord, who is the eternal Son of God, and God the Son.

In these Ten Commandments the Lord Christ declares, **"the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work."** (Ex. 20: 1, 8-11.) Since Sunday is the first day of the week, it cannot be the right day for you to keep, because the Lord tells you to keep the seventh day.

Jesus Christ has never said one word in the Scriptures directing anyone to keep the first day of the week as a holy day. **Since the seventh day is the only weekly day that the Lord has ever commanded man to keep holy, it is bound to be the only right day that there is for you to observe.** And if you will do what your Lord tells you, you will keep the seventh day (or Saturday) holy unto the Lord.

**SEVENTH DAY BINDING UNDER GRACE.**

Some will say, that this command to keep the seventh day in Ex. 20:8-11 is not binding on Christians, because we are not under the law, but under grace. Does being under grace give you the right to steal, lie, commit adultery or swear? Your answer is "No." Well, remember that this command to keep the seventh day is the fourth one of these eternal Ten Commandments, just like the command against stealing is the eighth one of the Ten Commandments, and the precepts against lying and swearing are the ninth and third commandments of these ten.

**Being under grace, and not under the law, does not excuse you from keeping the seventh day as required in the fourth commandment, any more than being under grace excuses you to steal or swear in violation of the eighth or third precepts of this same law of Ten Commandments.** Paul settles all this in Rom. 6:15, when he says, "Shall we sin (transgress the law—see 1 Jno. 3:4) because we are not under the law, but under grace? God forbid."

Every Christian knows that these Ten Commandments which forbid stealing, lying, adultery, swearing, etc., are bound to be as binding today as ever, and must of necessity continue binding as long as God is God, and man is man. Salvation is entirely by grace, but grace does not abolish our obligation to keep the Ten Commandments. (Rom. 3:31). We cannot be saved by the Ten Commandments without grace, on the other hand we cannot be saved by grace without obedience to God's commands. (Heb. 5:9; Rev. 22:14; Matt. 7:21.)

**SEVENTH DAY BINDING UNDER THE NEW TESTAMENT.**

The Mosaic laws of ceremonial observances and typical ordinances were abolished at the cross (Col. 2:14-17; Eph. 2:15). But the moral obligations of the Ten Commandments were just as binding on men after Christ came and died as before, and every one of them are binding on us today. (1 Cor. 7:19; 1 Jno. 2:3, 4; 5:3; Rev. 14:12; 12:17.) In harmony with this we find that, while the apostles taught that Christians were not under the law of Moses (Acts 15:5, 24; Gal. 3:23-25), they plainly show that the Ten Commandments are binding on Christians. (Eph. 6:2, Rom. 7:7; 1 Jno. 3:4; Jas. 2:11, 10.)

**SEVENTH DAY SABBATH NOT ABOLISHED AT THE CROSS.**

Some will cite Col. 2:16, 17 to prove that the Sabbath was abolished at the cross. But Gen. 2:3 shows that the seventh day was sanctified or set apart before sin entered this world, and therefore, it could not be one of the Mosaic types or shadows of things to come, which passed away at the cross. If you will read Lev. 23 in connection with Col. 2:16, 17, you will see that the sabbath days which passed away at the cross were those yearly ceremonial sabbaths of the Mosaic law, which were connected with the Passover, the Pentecost, the day of Atonement, and the feast of Tabernacles. The weekly Sabbath of the Ten Commandments was entirely separate from these (Lev. 23:38), and was binding after Christ died, the same as the other nine commandments of the ten. (Matt. 5:17, 18.)

If you will read Luke 23:56 you will find that after Christ was crucified on the sixth day or Friday, His followers kept the very next day, the seventh day, or the day we call Saturday, as the Sabbath according to the Lord's commandment. **This command to keep the seventh day was still binding after the Lord was crucified. Hence it must be binding today.**

Read Matt. 24:20 and you will find that it was not Christ's plan for the first day of the week to take the place of the seventh day as His holy day for Christians. In speaking of the impending destruction of Jerusalem, He makes it plain that the same seventh day of the week which was Sabbath at the time of His crucifixion would still be the Sabbath day in A. D. 70 at the fall of Jerusalem, which was thirty-nine years after His resurrection. **Here is plain proof that Christ wants us to recognize the seventh day as His holy day.**

**CHRIST KEPT THE SEVENTH DAY.**

Christ is our example. (1 Pet. 2:21.) A Christian follows Christ (1 Jno. 2:6). It is an undeniable fact that Jesus Christ kept the seventh day holy when He lived here on the earth. (Luke 4:16; Jno. 15:10). **Then if you really follow Jesus in the day that you keep, will you not keep the same seventh day?**

Jesus has not changed. He is the same today (Heb. 13:8). Then if He were living on earth now, He would, keep this same seventh day. **Surely every one who follows Jesus now ought to keep the seventh day or Saturday, just as Jesus would keep it if He were here.**

**SEVENTH DAY IS ONLY RIGHT DAY.**

In His Sabbath commandment in Ex. 20:8-11, the Lord makes it plain that we are to keep the seventh day of the week holy, because of three reasons: 1. Because preceding the seventh day the Lord made the world in six days; 2. On the seventh day He rested; 3. He blessed and hallowed the seventh day. **As these three divine facts are true only in reference to the seventh day, it is forever established that the seventh day is the ONLY RIGHT DAY for us to keep. As these three facts stand true in reference to all men, it is clear that all men should keep this seventh day.**

Since the threefold reason assigned in Ex. 20:11 for the observance of the seventh day is of permanent and universal obligation, its observance must likewise be of permanent and universal obligation.

**SEVENTH DAY IS THE LORD'S DAY.**

Some will say that the first day of the week is the Lord's day according to Rev. 1:10. But read the text for yourself and you will see that there is not one word there about the first day of the week being the Lord's day. Christ has never claimed the first day as His holy day. How then could it be Christ's day or the Lord's day?

Christ has from the beginning of the world claimed the seventh day as His holy day. This is the only day of the week that Christ has ever blessed, hallowed or sanctified. **Hence the seventh day is the only day that can be Christ's holy day, the Lord's day.**

One of the outstanding facts of the New Testament is, that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, before He was ever born into this world, was with God the Father in Heaven from the days of eternity (Jno. 17:5), and that His Son Christ is the Creator of this world. (Jno. 1:10; Eph. 3:9; Jno. 1:1-3; Col. 1:14, 16; Heb. 1:1-3; 1 Cor. 8:6.) Then Christ was the Lord, who made the seventh day the Sabbath, by making the world in six days, resting on the seventh day, and blessing and sanctifying the seventh day or setting it apart for man. **Therefore the seventh day is bound to be Christ's day, the Lord's day, the Sabbath of Christ. (Matt. 12:8.) All Christians today ought to keep the seventh day as the day of rest and worship, since Jesus Christ blessed and set that day apart for man. Jesus Christ blessed and sanctified it for you, why not gladly accept it?**

**SEVENTH DAY IS KEEPSAKE FROM JESUS.**

As it takes the same power to redeem man from sin as it did to make man in the beginning (Ps. 51:10; 2 Cor. 5:17), the Sabbath stands, not only as a sign of the great creative power of Jesus Christ to make a world in six days, but it is also a sign of the great recreative or redemptive power of Jesus Christ, to give us new hearts and make us new creatures in Him. Thus the Sabbath is expressly declared to be the sign of sanctification. (Eze. 20:12.) Every time we keep the seventh day, we show that we are worshiping that true Lord, who made the earth in six days, and also that we are accepting the power of the Lord to sanctify or save us from sin. Thus the observance of the seventh day in our life becomes a blessed sign between Jesus Christ and us, and He is our Creator and Redeemer. This true seventh-day Sabbath, which stands as a sign of Jesus Christ as Creator and Redeemer should be sacredly cherished as a precious keepsake from our blessed Lord. We appeal to all true Fundamentalists to join us in keeping the Sabbath of creation, thus witnessing to the truth of divine creation versus the error of evolution, and by keeping the seventh day show that God really made the world in six days, instead of being evolved through long periods of time.

**As the Sabbath is the sign of creation (Ex. 31:16, 17), and the sign of the true God as the Creator (Eze. 20:20), it must stand binding in this world as long as God is the true God, and so long as creation stands.**

**OBEDIENCE IS NECESSARY.**

Many people say that it makes no difference which day you keep, just so you keep one day in seven, and that any day which men choose for the Sabbath is satisfactory. But in Rev. 1:10 we learn that there is one particular day, which we are to devote to the Lord, and He has clearly defined which day that is in His commandments. God does not say that you are to keep a seventh day, or any seventh day, or your seventh day, **but THE seventh day of the week, on which He rested when He made the world. (Ex. 20:8-11.)**

God demands explicit and implicit obedience to His word. (Deut. 4:2; 1 Sam. 15:22; Matt. 7:21.) **Since God has given us the command to keep the seventh day, it is our duty to do just what He says, and keep that particular** day. He will not and cannot accept a man-made substitute rest day in the place of the seventh day which He has ordained and made holy for man.

**SIX NOTABLE FACTS.**

After men have finished preaching and writing all that they ever can say against the keeping of the seventh day, six great facts will still stand true forever.

**1. The seventh day is the only day according to the Scriptures on which the Lord ever rested, so as to make it the rest day for man.**

**2. The seventh day is the only day that God ever blessed for man to keep.**

**3. The seventh day is the only recurring weekly holy day that God ever set apart for man to observe.**

**4. The seventh day is the only recurring weekly day to which God ever gave any sacred title.**

**5. The seventh day is the only recurring weekly day that God ever made holy for man to keep.**

**6. The seventh day is the only recurring weekly day that God has ever commanded man to keep.**

**These six facts forever prove that the seventh day is the only right day to keep according to the Bible.** Dear reader, are you ready to follow Christ and keep the seventh day which Christ as Creator, and Redeemer, has blessed and sanctified for you? He says, "Why call ye me, Lord, Lord and do not the things which I say?" (Luke 6:46.)

**GOD'S MESSAGE FOR TODAY.**

Rev. 14:6-14 teaches that in the last days just before the return of Jesus, a people will be called out to keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus (Rev. 14:12). This will certainly include the keeping of the seventh day as specified in God's fourth commandment. Another feature of this special message for these last days is the call to "worship Him that made heaven and earth." (Rev. 14:6, 7.) To worship God as the Creator certainly includes the keeping holy of the seventh-day Sabbath which memorializes creation, and stands as the sign of the Creator (Ex. 31:16, 17.) Hence, God's message for the last days will call His people back to the keeping of the only true Sabbath—the seventh day, which Jesus Christ has set apart for man.

That message is being preached in nearly all the world, and an average of 35,000 persons every year are turning to keep the seventh day and are coming into line to obey the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. We appeal to every true-hearted, God-fearing man and woman to obey by the grace of God all of God's commandments, and keep the seventh day as God has commanded. Jesus says, "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may enter in through the gates into the city." (Rev. 22:14.)

**Free Reading Matter**

**Anyone who would like to learn more about this Sabbath question may receive free reading matter on this question or may have instruction in their own home from the Bible by a trained Bible teacher if they will write Southern Bible Institute, Dept. S, Box 4929, Atlanta, Georgia.** (Adv.)

**Free Biblical Instruction**

# Ze Crawfeesh? She Ees Good!

## The Shellfish That Will Bite a Train Gets Into Politics and by Many a Well-Trained Palate.

By TOM SANCTON.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP) In many states he is no more than perch bait, but in Louisiana, where his seasonal popularity is at a peak now, Monsieur Le Crawfish mixes in politics and he knows the finest kitchens.

He lies these days in spicy red piles on beer garden tables. In the French quarter's restaurants they are pounding him, shell and all, into a potent paste. From this they brew a soup—potage a la bisque d'ecrevisse.

One sip the gourmet becomes a poet, the humble man a gourmet.

Anyway, that's what the gourmets say.

**Gets Into Politics.**

Huey Long got the crawfish into politics. He did it when he adopted the kingfish as his symbol. Opposition newspapers preferred to use the crawfish. In those days Louisiana statecraft boiled and bubbled.

Whatever it meant in politics, the crawfish as a symbol fared better among the French Cajans of the marshes who fished it for the markets and tables of New Orleans.

In a formless way, perhaps, the Cajans have identified themselves with the crawfish as fellow creatures struggling to exist in the same wet backyard of nature. Anyway, they see in him a sort of hopeless bravery.

**He'll Bite a Train.**

He retreats, oui, the Cajan will admit it; in time of danger he crawls backward with his labored shellfish movement.

But observe that he lifts the little lobster-claws, the eyes are defiant and he does not hurry.

And come a frisky dog or come a freight train, the Cajan knows that the crawfish, if he must, will accept the battle.

There is an old Cajan story which compares the courage of a crawfish with that of the federal eagle:

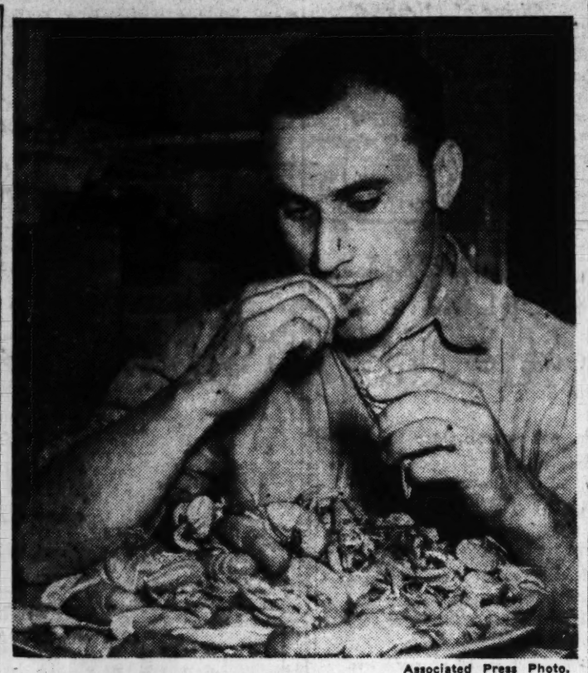
"Put dat eagle and put dat leetle crawfeesh on de train track. Along come de six-twanty. De eagle, if he got any sanse at all, he fly away. But what de leetle crawfeesh do. He step back once. He step back twice. He see den he got to fight. So he raise up and bite dat train."

**Is Well Cursed.**

Rice-growers and levee engineers curse the crawfish for a no-good crop-eating, dyke-busting varmint. But the mosquito-control experts take another view.

The crawfish belongs to a branch of the lobster family that ran to runts and moved into shallow water. He subsists on insects, frogs, larvae and—to the sorrow of the rice industry—vegetable matter.

He thrives in the flooded rice fields, and as often as he gets hungry, it seems, he sends his old lady out to clip off a few nice shoots for dinner. Because the rice-field crawfish is so well fed, the seafood connoisseurs of Louisiana prize him greatly above his relatives of the swamp and bayou. As a point of statistics, the connoisseurs number two fewer than the Louisiana population, census of 1930.



Associated Press Photo.

It's crawfish time in Louisiana! The beer garden patron above uses the accepted method of consumption: Snap off the head, pinch the tail, and into the bread basket with the spicy white meat.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## Ohio Millions in Debt for Schools But Unpaid Teachers Are Rare

### Under System, State Guarantees $45 Per Elementary Pupil and $67.50 Per High School Student for 180-Day Term.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 13.—(AP) Although Ohio's system of state aid for public schools is $17,500,000 in debt, the department of education said today unpaid teachers were comparatively rare.

Before the state school foundation program was established in 1936 to guarantee an education for every child of school age, hundreds of teachers went for months without pay and the federal government had to step in with $1,500,000 to relieve their distress.

The system, which will pay out an estimated $49,613,000 this year in behalf of Ohio's 43,000 teachers and 1,310,000 pupils, was designed to help impoverished areas where real estate valuations were so low they did not yield adequate tax revenue for the schools.

**Guarantees Per Pupil.**

Under the program, the state guarantees $45 per elementary pupil and $67.50 per high school pupil plus transportation costs for a school term of 180 days.

To qualify for the state aid, each school district must levy a tax of $3 on each $1,000 worth of real estate. If the tax fails to provide the $45-$67.50 minimum per pupil, the state pays the difference.

The legislature, to finance this venture, levied a one-cent a gallon tax on gasoline and other liquid fuels, a two-cent per package tax on cigarets, took a portion of the tax on classified intangible property and all the three per cent "use" tax (similar to sales tax) and ear-marked for the schools 60 per cent of the three per cent sales tax revenue remaining after deductions for poor relief and administration.

**How Debt Accumulated.**

The $17,500,000 indebtedness is no fault of the school districts, although they actually are obligated for it because the constitution prohibits the state government from going in debt beyond $750,000.

Here is how it accumulated, according to Dr. David sutton, supervisor of finance in the department of education:

The legislature in its haste to help the school districts did not permit the revenue from the special taxes to accumulate before it began paying grants. The special taxes went into effect on January 27, 1936, and on February 27 the state began payments.

Consequently, the tax receipts never caught up with the expenditures and the actual cash available in 1936 for the foundation program was $12,000,000 short of what the state had pledged to give the schools.

To make matters worse, business declined and food was exempted from the sales tax. These factors cut $5,500,000 from the school program's share of sales tax revenue in the following years.

**Holds to Promise.**

But the state did not "welsh" on its promise to the schools. It gave them what cash it could spare and told them to borrow enough money to fill out the $45-$67.50 guarantee, and promised them the state would pay back the borrowings.

So the schools continued to receive cash by issuing notes which were taken up by their local banks and bonding houses. Every three months, when the state was supposed to distribute $12,000,000 to the schools, it would give them part cash and allow them to issue more notes.

A portion of the cash, however, had to be used to pay off previously issued notes.

The arrival of 1939 found the school districts indebted for $17,500,000 worth of notes which the state was morally obligated to pay off. The districts, however, were paying approximately $750,000 a year out of their own pockets in interest.

**Pays Grants in Cash.**

A new state administration, headed by Governor John W. Bricker, a Republican, took office January 9 of this year, and said: "This must stop."

The legislature discontinued the ear-marking of taxes for schools, dumped all the revenue into the general revenue fund and began paying the school grants entirely in cash. Furthermore, it agreed to pay the interest on the notes.

As for retiring the $17,500,000 debt, it authorized the school districts to convert the notes into long-term obligations and gave assurance the state would pay them.

The legislature has set aside $1,000,000 a year in the 1939-40 budget to apply on the debt and Governor Bricker hopes an increase in state revenue will make possible the payment of larger installments in future years.


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*Automobile Loans* made at the same low rate on any model car. Loans also made on combinations of several kinds of security.

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Loans $20 to $5,000 on most any security (personal notes, too) . . . and terms extended as long as 2½ years, if you want them that long!

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## PIEDMONT NURSES' GRADUATION IS SET

### Rev. Lester Rumble To Make Principal Address May 23.

Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, will deliver the principal address at the graduation exercises of the Piedmont hospital school of nursing, to be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, May 23, in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

Presiding officer will be Dr. Floyd McRae. Dr. William F. Shallenberger will present hospital pins to the graduates, and Dr. James Edgar Paullin, the diplomas. After the exercises, there will be a reception and dance in the club's banquet hall.

Graduates are Mary Emily Bailey, Griffin; Frances Mildred Edwards, Middleton; Ruby Lee Evans, Acworth; Carlieze Segrest Grimmett, Tuskegee, Ala.; Kathryn Gertrude Johnson, Copperhill, Tenn.; Josephine McCommons, Greensboro; Carmen McLain, Acworth; Sally Jual McMillan, Chauncey; Florence Morris, Langdale, Ala.; Stella Mary Patterson, Thomasville; Kathleen Payne, Carrollton; Emogene Pullen, Thomasville; Mildred Christine Purdy, Clarkesville; Alice Olivia Roberts, Greenville; Nellie Grace Spearman, Shady Dale; Martha Evelyn Turner, Newnan; Christine Williams, Lawrenceville, and Glenice Witherspoon, Atlanta.

## PUTNAM KIDNAPED FOR ANTI-NAZI BOOK

Continued From First Page.

wood home today, the publisher said he would seek an investigation by federal officers. Two Department of Justice agents hurried to Bakersfield to question Putnam but declined comment.

**Seized by Pair.**

Putnam told sheriff's officers the two men seized him and pushed him into his car when he went to his garage shortly before 7:30 last evening to call upon Rex Cole, Hollywood actor's agent and his close friend.

An hour before his secretary, Miss Josephine Berger, had received a telephone call from a woman identifying herself as Cole's secretary and asking Putnam over to discuss "an important matter."

**Putnam Blindfolded.**

The men "blindfolded me and tied my hands," the publisher said. "We drove for about an hour. . . . They said they wanted to know the man who had contributed to the Hitler book from the German end. I told them I didn't know and stuck to that story."

The automobile left the main highway, Putnam continued, and the two men walked him, blindfolded with a sack over his head, for a short distance, then forced him to lie down.

**Taped Legs, Hands and Mouth.**

"They taped my legs and hands and mouth tightly and left, telling me I would be found in the morning," he said. "I managed to work loose the bandage on my mouth after an hour or so. I'm not sure how long. I called for help and some people came. Then they called the officers."

Los Angeles police, notified by Miss Berger that her employer had not returned home, had sent out a teletype bulletin. She said today she had heard "a strange noise" in the garage shortly after he left the house.

In the garage, officers found Putnam's shattered eyeglasses and his crumpled hat.

## 10,000 Babies Given Treatment At Central Presbyterian Church

### Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby Disagrees, However, With Omaha Pastor That Buildings Offer Solution to Medical Center Needs.

In 16 years, the Central Presbyterian church has used a Sunday school building to give medical service to 10,000 babies but the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, does not believe church buildings offer a solution to community medical center needs.

On this point, he differs with the Rev. Raymond W. Cooper, of Omaha, Neb., who has a clinic in his church and suggests church buildings might be put to daily use to provide medical attention for the needy.

"There is a line beyond which you can't go," said the Atlanta minister. "If you are going to change churches into purely social agencies, you will lose their religious entities. They were organized for religious purposes and in any social service the religious emphasis should be maintained along with the humanitarian value."

This does not mean, he explained, that medical service provided by the church has any less value. Of his own church's clinic, he said:

"The clinic has done as much for the church as it has for the babies. It has helped to keep us alive and growing spiritually. It has enabled us to maintain our downtown position when other churches moved to the suburbs."

All told, 50,000 treatments have been given at the Central Presbyterian Church Baby Clinic, which occupies the first floor of a building used on Sundays for Sunday school. It operates Tuesdays and Thursdays and 50 to 200 babies are treated weekly by a staff of specialists headed by Dr. T. F. Davenport.

Approximately 75 women volunteers help operate the clinic, a drug room to supply those unable to pay, a milk fund and sewing services.

The clinic was founded by the late John J. Eagan in co-operation with Dr. R. G. McAliley and Dr. B. R. Lacy Jr., then pastor.

## RECREATION GROUP TO TAKE COURSES

### Institute Will Be Held June 12 to July 7.

A recreation training institute for volunteer and professional recreation leaders and teachers will be held at Emory, June 12 to July 7. Courses in arts and crafts, social recreation and nature activities will be taught.

The institute is sponsored locally by the Atlanta Park Department and Social Planning Council and was underwritten by more than fifteen of Atlanta's leading civic organizations.

## STATE BAR GROUP WILL MEET MAY 25

### 1,500 Expected; Administrative Law Discussion To Feature First Day.

More than 1,500 lawyers are expected here for the three-day program of the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Bar Association opening at the Biltmore hotel May 25.

Joseph B. Cumming, of Augusta, president, will preside. Other officers are E. Kontz Bennett, of Waycross, vice president; Judge L. Z. Rosser, of Atlanta, treasurer: John B. Harris, of Macon, secretary, and Benning M. Grice, of Macon, assistant secretary-treasurer.

A feature of the first day's session will be an institute on administrative law conducted by John L. Tye Jr., of Atlanta, during the afternoon and night.

Judge William Clark, of the United States circuit court of appeals of New Jersey, will deliver the principal address at the morning session of the second day's program. During the afternoon a symposium will be conducted on the subject, "The Importance of the Independent Lawyer in a Democracy."

Officers for the coming year will be elected on the last day. Nominations include William Y. Atkinson, of Newnan; William Butt, of Blue Ridge, and John L. Tye, of Atlanta.

## 'FERNBANK' DRIVE MAKING PROGRESS

### Women's Division To Give Reports Tomorrow.

The women's division of the campaign committee now engaged in soliciting gifts to preserve "Fernbank" will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Hodson, 851 Clifton road, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, chairman.

Mrs. Cooney and Mrs. Hodgson urged attendance by all interested in the project of saving this 71-acre tract of untouched virgin forest for conservation and study.

Reports of workers will be received and further instructions and assignments made.

"The work is progressing," said Mrs. Arthur Tuft's, co-chairman of the women's division. "Once a person is fully informed of the real purposes for which we are planning the perpetual preservation of this remarkable last stand of natural woodlands, his support is readily given."

T. Guy Woolford, general chairman, and Hansell Granger, chairman of the men's division, said their group would report later in the week.

Air Passenger, mail and freight service is to be inaugurated between Rome and Buenos, Aires, Argentina, and one round trip a week is planned.


**Dr. E. G. Griffin**
**DENTIST**
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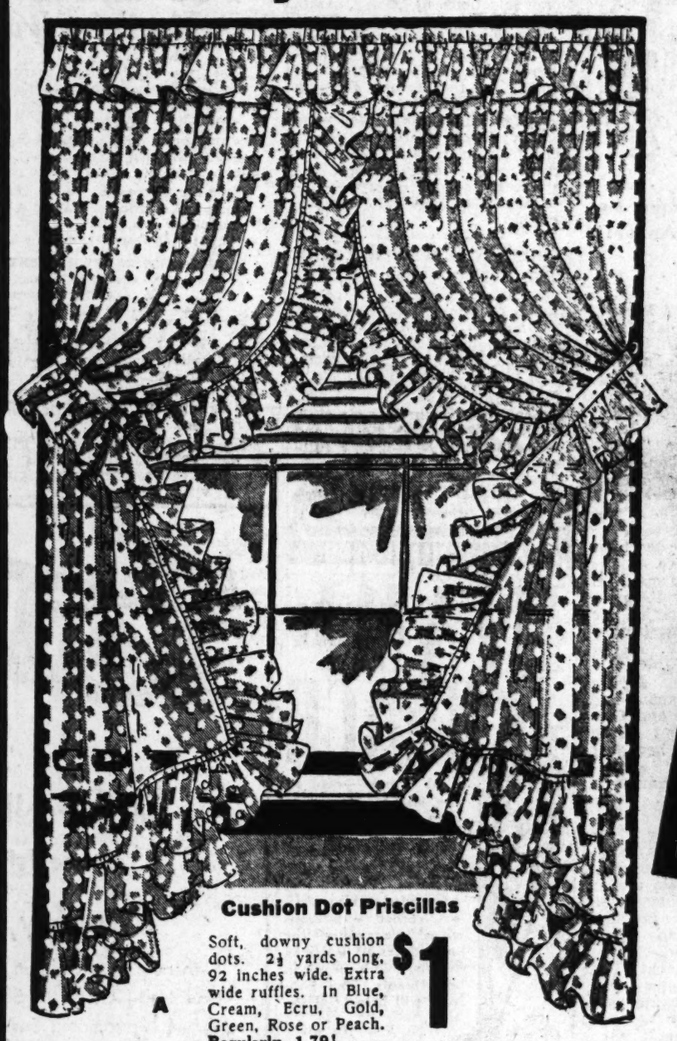
# Davison's Basement

## Monday! Our Annual Spring SALE!



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- Novelty Ball Fringe
- Tailored Dots
- Madras Weave

At last! The event you've been waiting for. We postponed this big sale for nearly six weeks in order that we might give you even greater values! Every curtain is an exquisite beauty, delightfully sheer and finished to the last detail with the finest workmanship. Woven to stand many trips to the laundry and to come back looking as crisp and fresh as ever. We made a sensational purchase and now pass the big savings on to you.

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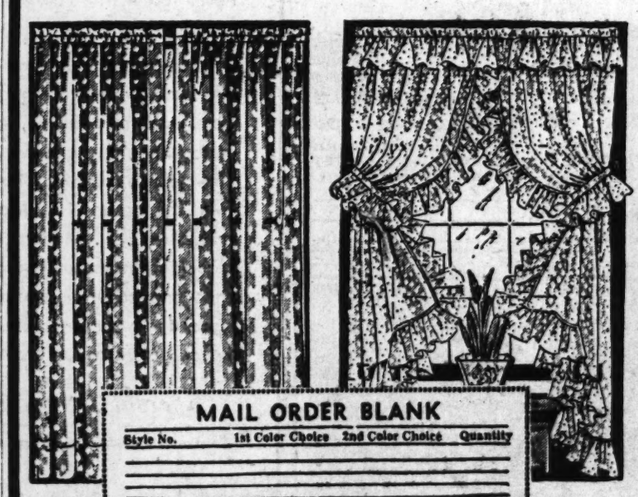

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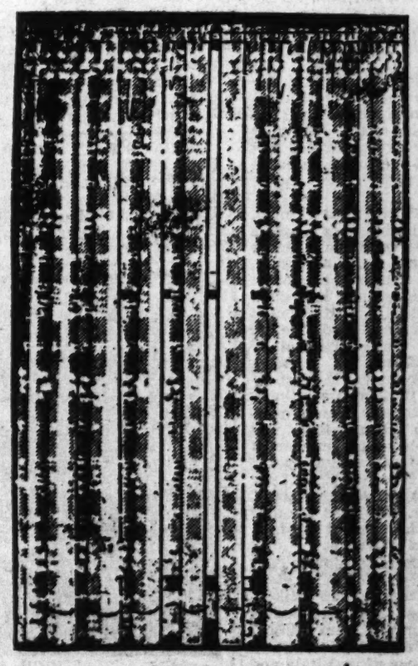

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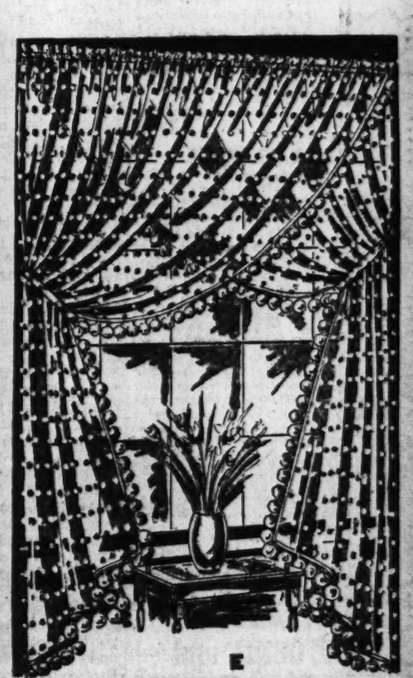

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A generous sprinkling of tiny pin dots! 2½ yards long and 92 inches wide. Extra wide ruffles. Soft Cream, Blue, Rose, Gold, Green or Peach. Regularly 1.79! ..... $1

**Tailored Madras Weave Curtains**

Choice of cream or ecru. 74 inches across. Beautiful pattern. A wonderful buy. Finely made and ready to hang. Regularly 1.59! ..... $1

**Novelty Ball Fringe Curtains**

Fluffy cushion dots on sheer marquisette. 2½ yards long and 86 inches wide. Cream, Rose, Gold, Blue, Green or Peach. Regularly 1.79! ..... $1

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# Will Poland Fight? It's Up to Three Men

## One Is Beck, 'Cunningist Foreign Minister in Europe'; Another Is Smigly (Nimble) Rydz.

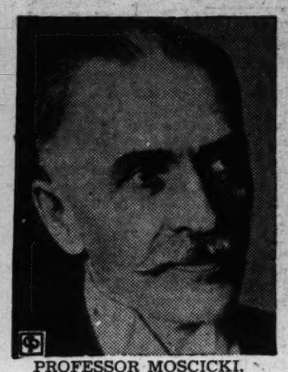
By HARRY LEVIN.
Central Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Will Poland fight if Germany invades the corridor or demands outright return of Danzig? For the answer the world can look to three men out of Poland's 34,000,000, the triumvirate who, since the death of Poland's first, bear-like old dictator, Marshal Josef Pilsudski, have taken over his tough job.

They are Colonel Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister, and the late dictator's favorite, Edward Smigly-Rydz, inspector general and marshal of the well-trained Polish army; and their front man, Ignaz Moscicki, president of the republic since 1926, when Pilsudski drafted him as a figurehead for the nation.

Shrewdest of the trio is Colonel Beck, whose 47 years of age and outspoken concern over his fast thinning hair, belie the cunningest foreign minister in all Europe. He got his diplomatic training and job from the veteran Pilsudski during wartime and peace.

COLONEL BECK. ... Runs Foreign Affairs



PROFESSOR MOSCICKI. ... Poland's President

Central Press Photos.
MARSHAL SMIGLY-RYDZ. ... Boss of the Army.

He has been his own boss since 1935, running a one-man foreign office, responsible to none except his fellow army colleagues. Most Poles distrust Beck and accuse him of being pro-German. Beck is supposed to have sold Pilsudski on a pro-Hitler policy, years before Chamberlain came along, because of the colonel's fear and hatred of Soviety Communism.

Beck had no tears when Czecho-Slovakia, a sister war-founded republic, was carved up by Hitler. In fact, Beck received the highest Polish decoration, "Order of the White Eagle," in getting for his nation the rich Czech Teschen coal area she had desired for years. He likes to drink, suffers from constant colds, smokes cigarets chain-fashion, loves to travel and show off his beautiful wife at diplomatic dinners. Because he enjoys yachting, Beck saw that Poland's great new Baltic port, Gydnia (rival to Nazi Danzig) was provided with a superb yacht club and basin.

**No Meat Eater.**

Like Hitler, Beck is a vegetarian, dislikes meat, loves music. When in Warsaw he sleeps in a simple bed at the foreign office. He likes to say he isn't a professional diplomat, merely a Polish colonel of artillery. It's a fact, however, that he recently negotiated a huge armaments loan from France, and bought the stuff from Nazi Germany. He speaks German and French fluently, but his English is painful. He has an elaborate bodyguard, since he fears assassination. Once he played with a yo-yo top for a whole hour talking with a French diplomat. Beck has no use for the French.

When Pilsudski took over the government and kicked out Beck's predecessor in the foreign office, he told his protege: "First open the windows and let out the stink of the League of Nations."

**Moscicki the Feeble.**

Another of the trio, and feeble in actual power, is Doctor Ignaz Moscicki, the 72-year-old professor-president of the Polish republic, and by terms of the 1935 Polish constitution legally able to set up a dictatorship responsible only to himself.

Back in 1926, when Pilsudski pulled off his coup d'etat and set up the first of the Pilsudski-dominated cabinets, he looked around for a nobody. A nobody who looked like a gentleman, could drink tea and converse in half a dozen languages with the foreign diplomats, dedicate public buildings, kiss babies, and keep his nose out of the old marshal's doings.

He found his man in the person of a chemistry professor busy in helping make flourishing the newly created Polish state chemical works. But Dr. Ignaz Moscicki is no cloistered absent-minded professor. His father bore a proud name after being exiled in an abortive Polish insurrection in 1863.

Moscicki, like most Polish students under Russia's czars, was a fire eater, and helped the boys make their bombs in a secret laboratory. Forced to flee in 1901, he lived in England, then settled in Freiburg, Switzerland, teaching electro-chemistry. Offered a job in Russian Poland, where the authorities had forgiven him, he returned.

**Powerful Smigly-Rydz.**

Not so widely known, but without doubt the most powerful personality in Poland, is Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, whom the dying Pilsudski made inspector general of the Polish army. Last year President Moscicki introduced him from his opera box to the audience as "the leader of our nation and its first citizen."

A paradox among military men, Smigly-Rydz, born 53 years ago in what was Austrian Poland before the war, studied to be a painter, and actually achieved a modest fame for his landscapes. He joined up with Pilsudski's underground liberation group, and when the old dictator-to-be was imprisoned by his German allies for treason, Smigly-Rydz took over the leadership and kept the conspiracy flourishing. Actually, the present marshal was born Edward Rydz, but during the Polish-Russian war of 1920, his men marveling at his nimbleness in fighting off the huge Red army, called him "Smigly" (nimble) Rydz. He liked the new name so well he made it legal.

**Not a Martinet.**

Modest, gentle, astonishingly shy, Smigly-Rydz is no military martinet such as Prussian Junkers love to be. The Polish chief writes poetry, goes hunting, reads philosophy and history in German and French, and once visited Italy and England to paint landscapes. His favorite color incidentally is green and it is the predominant shade in his modest apartment which he himself decorated.

Like Mussolini, his military hero is the great Napoleon. Smigly-Rydz has two busts and four portraits of the Frenchman in his study, and he knows his campaigns by heart. Unlike Beck, the marshal is not a rich man, dislikes show, and lives modestly on his soldier's salary of $10,000 per year.

# BANK CLEARINGS GAIN $4,700,000

**Figures for Week Total $53,200,000, Increase Over 1938 Period.**

Bank clearings for the week ending yesterday totaled $53,200,000, a gain of $4,700,000 over the same week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association has reported.

Yesterday's clearings were $10,600,000, an increase of $1,800,000 over the corresponding day of 1938.

The state employment service reported Atlanta placements for week at 138 private and 911 public. Columbus (Ga.) building permits in April were $220,158; year ago, $31,157; Atlanta Title Company reported realty transfers for week at $86,823; April postal receipts gained $5,259 over April, 1938.

First official estimates of Georgia peach crop indicated 5,557 cars will be shipped, it was disclosed in the weekly survey of business conditions issued by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

# AHEPA TO CONVENE HERE JUNE 25-27

**Greek Patriotic Group and Junior Unit Hold Annual Gatherings.**

Atlanta Lodge No. 1, American Hellenic Educational and Progressive Association, national Greek patriotic organization, will be hosts to district No. 1 at its annual convention here June 25-27. At the same time, the Sons of Pericles, junior unit of Ahepa, will hold its annual gathering.

Atlanta lodge is the "mother lodge" of the organization, which has units in all principal cities in the United States. Several hundred delegates and visitors from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina are expected to attend the convention here.

Distinguished officials and members of the two organizations will participate in the program arranged by the two organizations. Among them will be V. I. Chibetis, of Washington, D. C., national president of Ahepa; Dr. Gus Constantine, of Birmingham, Ala., first district governor, and Chris Petro, supreme president of the Sons of Pericles, whose headquarters are at Washington.

Headquarters of the convention will be established at the Henry Grady hotel. Addresses of welcome to the state and city will be delivered by Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield, while other speakers on the program are expected to include Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Faber Bollinger, executive secretary of the Atlanta Visitors' and Convention Bureau, and Alvin Cates, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Arrangements are being completed by a committee of which George Moore is general chairman. Associated with him are C. H. Poole, Carl F. Hutcheson, publicity; Mrs. John D. Chotas, Daughters of Penelope, woman's auxiliary; Nick Carousis, banquet; P. N. Dodys, registration; Angelo Marinos, finance, and John Campbell, entertainment.

**PRINCE PAUL FETED.**

FLORENCE, Italy, May 13.—(AP) Crown Prince Umberto and Crown Princess Marie-Jose were hosts at a dinner tonight in honor of Regent Prince Paul, of Yugoslavia, and his consort, Princess Olga.

# GERMAN PROGRAM GIVEN AT EMORY

**Students From 13 Georgia Colleges Take Part in Observance.**

Students from 13 Georgia colleges yesterday observed "German Day" with a full program on the Emory University campus, a feature of the observance being a broadcast from Germany of an address by Dr. George Kartzke, professor of the University of Berlin.

The address was given mostly in English and recordings of the speech were made by the assembly. The program was arranged and carried out under the supervision of Dr. Christian F. Hamff, head of the German department at Emory.

Included on the program were readings, songs and poems by students at Brenau College, Macon; solos by Mercer College students, and folk dances by students of Wesleyan College.

During the observance, solos in German were sung by delegates from Bessie Tift College, including piano selections by Miss Juanita Dorner.

The program closed with a banquet last night in the Emory dining hall with a puppet version of "Faust" by the Emory German Club.

Among schools represented were Brenau, Bessie Tift, Wesleyan, Mercer, University of Georgia, Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech, Georgia Evening school, Emory-at-Oxford, Emory-at-Valdosta and Oglethorpe.

**EUROPEAN FEDERATION SEEN.**

PITTSBURGH, May 13.—(UP) From the present chaotic conditions in Europe will emerge a federation of European states was the prediction today of Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the dismembered Czecho-Slovak republic.

## EX-GOVERNOR PARKER IS IN GRAVE CONDITION

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—The condition of former Governor John M. Parker, vice presidential running mate with Theodore Roosevelt on a Progressive ticket in 1916 that collapsed before the November elections, was reported grave today with relatives doubtful that he could live over the week end.

Parker, intimate friend of the late President Roosevelt, has been dangerously ill at his home in Pass Christian, Miss., for several months.

## SNITE, IN IRON LUNG TO START JOURNEY

**Paralysis Victim To Visit Shrine of Miracles.**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 13.—(AP)—With plans completed and farewells said, plucky Fred Snite Jr. was ready to leave tomorrow in his iron lung for a journey that will take him to the Shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France.

His parents, a physician, five nurses, a physiotherapist, two orderlies and two respirator engineers will accompany the 28-year-old infantile paralysis victim on the 12,000-mile trip from Florida to France and back to Chicago.

Leaving here in the morning, young Snite arrives in New York Monday afternoon. He will be taken directly to the steamship Normandie, scheduled to sail at midnight Tuesday. The automobile trailer especially built for him, in which he will travel through France, has been sent ahead.


New York Fair Tours
June 8 and 17
John M. Born Travel Agency
212 Grant Building

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● See 600 miles of spectacular Canadian Rockies—famous mile-high resorts. A steamer trip via Puget Sound and other waterways—included in your fare traveling via Canadian Pacific.

**ALL-EXPENSE TOURS**

Low cost, stopover tours at Banff, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake. Cost includes hotels, meals and 126 miles of MOUNTAIN MOTORING. Tours start June 10—from Banff or Field. Two to six days, all expenses, from . . . . $37.50

**COLUMBIA ICEFIELD HIGHWAY**

America's newest, most spectacular drive. Miles of glacial wonderlands, Alpine valleys and towering mountain peaks. Daily round trips from Lake Louise.

**ALASKA**

Go on to Alaska—land of Midnight Sun, frontier towns, totem pole villages, 2000 miles on the sheltered Inside Passage—on smart *Princess* liners with deck games, dancing.

**9-DAY "Princess Cruises"** to Skagway—sailings from Vancouver each week . . . *from* $95

**Special 11-DAY Cruises** via Sitka and Skagway, from Vancouver June 21 and July 3 . . . . . *from* $115

*Fares from Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle include meals and berth except at Skagway*

**LOW FARES TO CALIFORNIA and the PACIFIC NORTHWEST**

It costs so little to include the Canadian Rockies going to or returning from the West Coast—plus a daylight steamship cruise between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle at one low fare. Make your westward trip more interesting—travel via fast Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains—*air-conditioned.*

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Phone: WAlnut 2217.
Canadian Pacific

Vacation On The Ocean Front
MIAMI BEACH...FLORIDA
*The* Marine Terrace Hotel
*(With Private Beach)*

**$25.00 to $35.00 per week, per person, two to the room, including meals.**

OUR enlarged facilities include new large cocktail lounge, game room, outside dance patio, and not the least to be sure—Our New Upper Dining Deck—facing directly on the ocean. An orchestra will furnish dinner and dance music each week in our Marine Terrace Garden, beginning the first part of June. No other hotel offers such complete and ideal arrangements for your summer vacation at a fraction of winter-time rates. Select Clientele.

Commencing our fourth year of summer-time activities, where hundreds of Atlanta visitors have spent their vacations.

Also combining Havana and Nassau Tours with special summer prices.
WRITE TODAY FOR FOLDER AND FULL INFORMATION.

Executive Offices
MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
Ocean Front at 27th Street
Miami Beach, Fla.

● *Names of former local guests furnished for reference . . . .*

**See and Understand the *Mighty Works* of TVA**

When you stand beneath the mighty dams and hear the thunder of harnessed Nature you will understand what the America of tomorrow will be, for here the Tennessee Valley Authority is turning water into wealth, happiness and a better mode of living.

Visit these projects in Tennessee on your route to the New York World's Fair. Swim and fish in the vast lakes formed by gigantic dams. See the force of Nature converted into profit and pleasure for the whole Nation.

Send for the new big 40-page book, "Joyous Vacation Days" that pictures and describes these and hundreds of other varied scenic wonders and places of historical interest. Use it in mapping your route to New York for an inspiring travel experience you won't forget. It's FREE!

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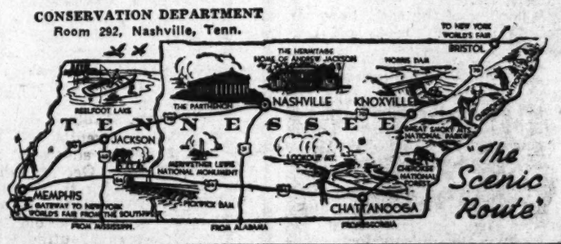


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**YOUR NEXT WEEK END**

will be unforgettable, if you spend it with us. Take advantage of our new rate plan:

ALL FOR $8.00 per person { Rooms with twin beds and bath, Saturday evening meal, Sunday breakfast and noon meal, garage and all tips.

Not included: Drinks in our new, highly fashionable Cocktail Bar.

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above ASHEVILLE, N. C.
*The Finest Hotel in the Smoky Mountain Region*

**GERMAN FESTIVAL SUMMER 1939**

DUESSELDORF REICH MUSIC DAYS MAY 14-21
HEIDELBERG REICH FESTIVALS JULY 12-AUG. 20
VIENNA REICH THEATRE FESTIVALS JUNE 4-11
BAYREUTH WAGNER FESTIVALS JULY 25-AUG. 28
FRANKFURT a/M INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL JUNE 15-24
SALZBURG FESTIVAL PLAYS AUG. 1-SEPT. 8
MUNICH DAYS OF GERMAN ART JULY 14-16
MUNICH OPERA FESTIVALS JULY 29-SEPT. 10

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Fireproof. Largest on ocean front. Attractive Spring Rates. Sports on hotel grounds. Surf Bathing. Excellent Cuisine. Booklet on request.
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MIAMI BEACH

Ideal climate—cool in the shade—warm in the sun, "air-conditioned" by constant ocean trade winds—you can enjoy the vacation thrills that have made this tropical resort a millionaires' playground for as little as $1 a day in hotels, $25 a month in apartments. The coupon will bring full details.

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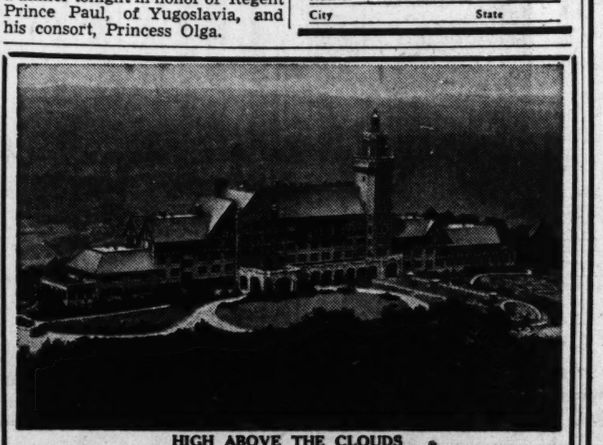

HIGH ABOVE THE CLOUDS
● OPEN MAY TO OCTOBER ● Modern, fireproof, every room with private bath, offering the greatest degree of comfort and luxury to be found anywhere. ● Dance, swim, golf, Ride horseback to the musical roar of the mountain breezes. ● Come, live, and enjoy the refreshing luxury of this WORLD-FAMOUS RESORT, where life runs in the upper brackets of stimulation, enjoyment and relaxation. ● A dining salon of unsurpassed beauty seating six hundred, cuisine of excellence. ● America's most beautiful patio open evenings with dancing beneath the starlit skies to the famous Lookout Orchestra, . . . ● Swimming pool, tennis, beauty and grow shop.
Rates: Without Meals $3.00 up; Rates: Including Meals $5.00 up.
Special family and seasonable rates.
We urge you to make your Summer vacation an unparalleled adventure by coming to THE PARADISE ABOVE THE CLOUDS.
*Write, wire or telephone S. John Littlegreen, Mgr. Dir.*
**LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL**
OVERLOOKING CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

OFFICIAL OPENING

*The New*
SAVANNAH BEACH
Tybee Island, Georgia
Saturday, May 20th

Plan now to spend the most glorious day you have ever had—Come to Savannah Beach, located on Tybee Island, next Saturday, May 20th. You will never forget it! You will like it for week-ends and vacation, too.

Savannah Beach is new from start to finish . . . Wonderful, new recreation facilities . . . Excellent hotel accommodations, attractive cottages, smart restaurants, specializing in reasonable prices . . . New dance pavilion, largest in the South, right over the ocean . . . Music by nationally famous orchestras . . . Modern cosmopolitan beach night club, an innovation in night life . . . New spacious mile-long concrete board walk lined with concessions for your pleasure . . . Come to Savannah Beach where ocean breezes blow!

*Special Attraction Opening Day*

**Fantastic Pyrotechnic Displays at 4:30 P. M. and 10 P. M.**

***Dance to the Music of Two Nationally-Known Orchestras.***

Swing with Johnnie Long, whose orchestra is known throughout the nation—and the nationally famous orchestra of Frankie and Johnnie and their troupe of entertainers.

**New paved parking areas overlooking ocean—ample space for thousands of cars.**

*Delightful Surf Bathing*

The new million dollar concrete sea wall, one of the many new island developments, has made Savannah Beach one of the South's finest. It has added perfect safety to the enjoyment of surf bathing. Beach patrolled by regulation life guards . . . Children's beach playground in addition to new children's island playground. Other developments include a new city auditorium ideal for conventions.

**SAVANNAH BEACH INVITES YOU!**
For information, address Savannah Beach Chamber of Commerce, Savannah Beach, Ga.

**Only 5½ Hours Drive from Atlanta**

ALL PAVED ROADS LEAD TO SAVANNAH BEACH

## HEARING SLATED IN LABOR DISPUTE

### Huiet Department Declared Without Authority.

Hearing on an order temporarily enjoining Ben Huiet, Georgia commissioner of labor, and five others from holding an election at the Standard Hat Company, 210 Pryor street, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning in Fulton county superior court.

Three members of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinary Workers' International Union, complainants, charged J. E. B. Stewart and others were attempting to thwart collective bargaining by forcing an election.

Joe Jacobs, attorney for the union, said the state labor department had gone into the situation without authority. He charged that no law gives the department authority to make findings in such a case and said it was entirely a matter for the National Labor Relations Board.

Stewart said yesterday that he had recommended that Huiet appoint a representative and that the National Labor Relations Board appoint one to hold the election, but that the appointments had not yet been made. It is the recommended election which the injunction seeks to forestall.

## Spring Street School Pupils Make Tour of Constitution

Students of the fifth grade of Spring Street school toured The Constitution building and saw all departments. Those in charge were Mrs. Manley Stockton, Mrs. E. D. Tupper, Mrs. Carolyn M. Pirkle, Mrs. Robert B. Shelley and Mrs. T. Bolling Gay. Students included John Sink, Tommy Hodgson, Bobby Freeman, Jimmy Tubbs, Herring Gibson, Billy Shelley, Elton Drake, Emory McKinnon, James Vann, Larry Freeman, Manley Stockton, Bobby Burns, Bolling Gay, Richard Bruce, Madeline Tupper, Carolyn Roan, Virginia Elwell, Dan Brannen; Ann Porter, Carolyn Simpson, Rosie O'Hara, Sarah Ann Bankston, Perry Adair and Richard Roy.

## MEETINGS PLANNED BY PUBLIC FORUMS

### Group To Conduct Future Farmers' Camp, Radio Series.

A series of meetings is being planned by the Georgia State Public forums in co-operation with T. G. Walters, assistant supervisor of vocational education, as a part of the program for the summer camp of Georgia's Future Farmers of America at Lake Jackson.

The forum schedule for this week opens today with a discussion over radio station WSB on the subject, "Do Georgia's Election Laws Need Reforming?" Those participating will be Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University; Stanley Wicker, of Americus; Parker Bedingfield, of Cadwell; and Clyde Carter, of East Point.

Miss Emily Woodward and A. F. Conrady will conduct a forum at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Greenville and at 8 o'clock Tuesday night a motion picture, "The Challenge," will be presented at the Slaton school auditorium here.

Thursday Miss Woodward will conduct a forum at Savannah and Thursday night the same picture will be shown at the Moreland school auditorium.

## MUNITION EXPORTS DECLINE SHARPLY

### Total for April Is Only $3,929,805.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The State Department reported today a sharp drop in the value of munitions exports for which licenses were issued in April.

Permits were granted for shipment abroad of munitions costing $3,298,805, contrasting with a total of more than $33,000,000 for the previous three months. There was no official explanation.

Among the largest buyers, Great Britain obtained permits for munitions costing $806,013, mostly aircraft and engines; France $368,593; Netherlands Indies $821,210; Netherlands $365,415, and Brazil $288,987.


SUMMER RATES!
IN AND OUT ALL DAY PARKING 25c
Meet Your Friends at
BELLE ISLE GARAGE
America's Finest
Peachtree at Loew's Grand


## 70 NATIONS TO SEND BAPTISTS TO CITY

### Noted Leaders To Speak at World Alliance Parley Here July 22-28.

Many of the world's most prominent Baptists are included on the program of the Baptist World Alliance which meets in Atlanta July 22-28, a study of the program, released yesterday, revealed.

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, general secretary of the alliance and chairman of the program committee, will arrive in New York tomorrow. From there he will go to Oklahoma City for the Southern Baptist Convention and come to Atlanta early next week.

**Opens July 22.**

The program calls for the opening of the congress at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 22, at the Ponce de Leon park. Dr. George W. Truett, president of the alliance, will preside at the opening session, which will include welcome addresses by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention; Dr. G. L. Prince, president of the National Baptist Convention of America; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller and Dr. C. D. Hubert, of Atlanta. The response to these welcomes will be made by Dr. N. J. Nordstrom, of Sweden.

The roll call of the nations, always a feature of the alliance, will take up most of the Saturday afternoon and evening sessions. An appointed delegate from each of 70 nations will make a three-minute response.

**Welcome Talks.**

At the Saturday evening session there will be more addresses of welcome. Senator George will bring the welcome for the nation. Governor Rivers will speak for Georgia and Mayor Hartsfield for Atlanta. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will welcome the congress on behalf of the Christian Council of Atlanta, and Rabbi David Marx will speak for the Jews of Atlanta. The response to these welcome addresses will be made by Governor Albert Matthews, of Ontario, Canada.

The Sunday afternoon session will be held at Ponce de Leon park, at which time Dr. Truett will deliver the presidential address, Dr. L. K. Williams, one of the vice presidents of the alliance, presiding. The Sunday evening session will be featured by sermons by Dr. Robert E. Speer, Mrs. W. J. Cox, Dr. Gordon Palmer and Dr. L. R. Scarborough.

### ATLANTA TO INVITE BAPTISTS HERE IN 1940

Fifty Atlantans will leave today for Oklahoma City to attend the Southern Baptist convention and invite the Baptists to meet in Atlanta in 1940.

A special committee will extend the invitation. The committee is composed of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church; Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and Dr. J. L. Baggott, president of the Atlanta Baptist Ministerial Association.

The convention has not met in Atlanta since 1924. Since that time auditorium facilities have been inadequate. The average attendance now is about 7,500.

### BAPTIST CONVENTION TO RE-AFFIRM STAND

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13.—(AP)—The Southern Baptist convention meets here next week to re-affirm its traditional independence in the face of what some church leaders called a "unionizing world."

Approximately 10,000 delegates, officially termed messengers, will attend various sessions starting Monday and ending May 21.

Eighteen states and the District of Columbia, from Maryland to Arizona through the south and as far north as southern Illinois, will be represented.

The convention will hear of gains during the past year from its statistical secretary, E. P. Alldredge, Nashville, Tenn. The number of churches increased from 24,844 to 24,932; the membership from 4,595,602 to 4,770,185; and baptisms in 1938 were 23,243 more than in 1937.

Dr. L. P. Scarborough, Fort Worth, Texas, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, is also president of the convention. Church leaders believe he will be re-elected in conformity with a precedent giving three years' service to the presiding officer.

Memphis, Tenn., is planning to invite the convention for 1940.

### TO VISIT BOULDER DAM.

KINGMAN, Ariz., May 13.—(AP) Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway left here today for a tour of Boulder Dam.

## SCHOOL PATROLMEN MAP FAIR ITINERARY

### Youngsters Leave Atlanta Wednesday, See Yankees Play Ball Thursday.

Three hundred and fifty enthusiastic Atlanta youngsters, many of whom have never been north of Washington, D. C., will invade New York city this week, and Grover Whalen's added attraction, the World's Fair, in the name of the third annual tour of the School Boy Safety Patrol.

Embarking from Union station Wednesday afternoon, the special train of safety patrolmen ranging in age from 8 to 15 will pour into New York the following day. From then until Saturday night Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and citizens must take care of themselves.

**To See Ball Game.**

The entourage will begin its attack Thursday afternoon at the nation's largest baseball stadium where it will scout a team known as the "Yankees" and compare it either favorably or unfavorably to another team known as the "Crackers."

That evening youthful Atlanta eyes will see the island once worth $24 in bright beads from atop the RCA building in Radio City. Radio broadcasting, television in action, and other wonders of Rockefeller Center will be seen, noted, and remembered as potential topics of conversation back in Atlanta.

Friday will be spent reviewing "The World of Tomorrow" so that anticipation will lessen the surprise to them when, in later years, the world of tomorrow becomes the world of today.

**Boat Trip Planned.**

Saturday, the last day, will provide an opportunity to see the skyline of New York from aboard ship. The boat trip will include Ellis Island, the Statute of Liberty, the Palisades of the Hudson river, and other inland waterways. The special train which leaves Pennsylvania station Saturday night will return 350 tired school boy patrolmen to Atlanta by Sunday afternoon.

The School Boy Safety Patrol, organized in 1936 by Police Traffic Captain Jack Malcom and Safety Education Director Marvin Thomas, has in previous years seen Washington, D. C., (1937) and government navy yards and Annapolis (1938).

In the past three years the patrol has grown from three Atlanta grade schools—Forrest Avenue, Smiley, and Kingsbury—to include all city schools and the schools of Fulton and DeKalb counties, and building up a membership of 1,000 boys dedicated to preserving safety at school crossings.

**Two Lives Saved.**

By its program two lives have been saved by members. In its first year George Upchurch, of O'Keefe Junior High school, saved a life at his crossing and earned an AAA safety medal. On April 19 of this year Patrolman Arthur Collins, of Kingsbury school, smothered a fire which threatened the life of his friend, Harry G. Pope Jr., and thereby earned for himself a free trip to the World's Fair.

Captain Malcom yesterday reported that $10,000 had been collected from Parent-Teacher associations, contributions from private citizens, and from the patrolmen themselves, to defray expenses for the trip. Patrolmen were urged to earn the money for the trip, and in most cases this was done.

Calais, France, famous for its lace, has a shortage of lace makers.

**With Ernest G. Beaudry**

Dr. Thos. P. Hinman Jr.

After a year spent in the advertising field, Dr. Hinman has returned to the staff of Ernest G. Beaudry (23 years a Ford dealer) to specialize on the sale of the Mercury and Zephyr. Friends of Dr. Hinman will remember his previous four years in the Automobile Industry in the City of Atlanta and will welcome his return to this popular Ford dealership.


Three Sisters
Lucky Buying Days Sale!
OUR ANNUAL EVENT THAT CHALLENGES COMPARISON OF VALUES ON NEW SUMMER APPAREL!
Lucky Buys! Lucky Savings!
Doors Open 9 A. M. Come Early!
VALUES GALORE
Bringing You This Sensation!
Lovely Summer
DRESSES!
Actually Worth to 6.99
Here's your opportunity to purchase summer's loveliest fashions in dresses you'll be proud to wear. Specially low priced for this event, because of a lucky purchase!
● Cool Voiles ● Print Sheers ● Laces ● Washables ● Crepe Prints ● Sizes 12 to 44
$3
Second Floor
Lucky Purchase! 2,000 Cotton FROCKS
Every One a Regular $1.00 Value!
Crisp, cool dresses in a selection of summery styles that will urge you to buy them in half-dozen lots!
2 for $1
● DOTS ● PRINT SHEERS ● NOVELTIES ● FAST COLORS ● SIZES 12 to 44
First Floor
Regular 69c Guaranteed
Ringless CHIFFON HOSE 44c
Sizes 8½ to 10½
Full-Fashioned. All New Summer Shades. Beautiful Quality!
First Floor
Second Floor
Large Selection! Unbelievable Values!
2,400 VERY BEAUTIFUL SLIPS
Reg. $1.00 Values
Lustrous quality rayon satins and crepes. Adjustable shoulder straps. Lace and tailored styles.
● Tea Rose and White ● Sizes 32 to 48
2 for $1
$1.69 2 for 3
Thrilling Summer DRESSES
MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE!
Dresses that are highly styled and cool to wear! Bring a friend to share the savings if you wish, but we guarantee you'll buy two or more for yourself when you see them!
● Spun Rayons ● Bemberg Sheers ● Rayon Crepes ● Beautiful Prints ● Cool Pastels ● Washables ● Sizes 11 to 48
Lovely New HATS
Values to $4.99
● Leghorns ● Crepes ● Ruff Straws ● Felts
White, Pastel, Black and Navy. All head sizes.
$1.88
Second Floor
THREE SISTERS
ATLANTA'S New FASHION CORNER
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS



Sears Whacks the Price $20!
PROSPERITY Electric RANGE
With Nationally-Known Chromalox Burners
Triple Thick Porcelain All-Over Finish
Formerly $109.50!
$89.50
$5 Down, $5 Monthly
(Small Time Payment Charge)
● Carefree cooking for moderns! Flameless heat—clean and powerful as concentrated sunlight! With every worth-while feature of a stove twice the price! Large 18-in., fully insulated oven with twin units. 4 chromalox enclosed units—practically everlasting! Entire stove is built of steel—and finished in gleaming white porcelain!
And Here's Another Wholesome Reduction!
New Kerosene Range
Formerly it was $59.95!
$54.95
$5 Down, $5 Monthly
(Small Time Payment Charge)
● A Kerosene-burning table-top stove as beautiful as any designed to use other fuels! Wickless burners assure greater heat at less cost! Fully insulated oven gives the same ease and perfection as stove using other fuels! 3-burner cooking top with lift cover. Roomy storage compartment. Equipped with two separate fuel tanks with accurate gauge.
Sears Household Appliances—Main Floor
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE—Also Buckhead and Gordon Street

# U.S. May Build Puerto Rican Air Base

## Army, Navy Ready To Spend 30 Million on Fortress; Leahy Will Take Over Post in July.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's selection of Admiral William D. Leahy to be governor of Puerto Rico was followed today by the disclosure that the army and navy were ready to spend more than $30,000,000 to convert the Caribbean island into an air base fortress.

Without undertaking costly coast defense works, the administration was reported authoritatively to plan creation in Puerto Rico of a defense outpost for the Atlantic corresponding to Hawaii's importance to the Pacific.

**To Guard Panama.**

Informed officials said under present defense plans, long range army bombers and navy patrol planes based on the island would be expected to intercept any aerial threat from Europe to the Panama Canal, the continental United States or South America. Hawaii has been made a Gibraltar to head off any naval attack from across the Pacific.

The army's plans were said to call for an outlay considerably more than double the $9,138,000 expenditure that congress already has approved for a "secondary" naval air base at San Juan.

**Details Not Given.**

Details were withheld, but military sources said the army's air base would cost nearly as much as the navy's and that other "installations" would involve greater sums.

In another defense development, the White House published today a recommendation by government experts to the President that existing facilities to train aviation mechanics be "expanded to the limit of peace-time practicability."

**Program Proposed.**

A seven-man interdepartmental committee headed by Oswald Ryan of the Civil Aeronautics Authority reported that the aviation industry would require from 400,000 to 600,000 skilled workers should the United States become involved in war. For the current vast army and navy expansion of air forces, the group said, the industry must increase its present 40,000 workers to 100,000 but predicted this could be done without major difficulty.

To meet wartime needs, the committee proposed this program:

1. Establish immediately apprentice training systems in all aircraft plants and commercial air carrier shops.

**Encourage Youth.**

2. Encourage public vocational and trade schools to assist the industry in training present workers and apprentices.

3. Aid youths showing aptitude for mechanics in National Youth Administration work centers to get jobs as apprentices.

4. Continue to inculcate "desirable work habits" in Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees, to make those with talent for mechanics available for aviation jobs.

**Was Naval Advisor.**

Admiral Leahy's selection for the governorship of Puerto Rico took on added significance in the light of the reported defense plans for the island. The retiring chief of operations has been the President's principal naval advisor during the nation's greatest peacetime arms expansions and in the Caribbean will be in a position to supervise and report on developments.

President Roosevelt announced yesterday Leahy would take over the Puerto Rican post in July, relieving Governor Blanton Winship.

Actual construction of the army's part of the Puerto Rican defenses can start as soon as funds become available July 1. Authorization for the expenditure was included in the Air Corps expansion measure which congress already has approved. Roosevelt's request for an appropriation is pending in the house.

## Tardy Taxpayers To Lose 9 Per Cent

Mathematicians yesterday figured Atlantans who fail to pay 1939 city taxes tomorrow will lose 9 per cent.

The loss was arrived at on the following basis:

A 2 per cent discount for early payment of the tax bills will be allowed through tomorrow.

After that time, taxpayers must begin to pay 7 per cent interest on the face value of their bills.

Thus payment tomorrow will mean in reality a 9 per cent saving.

Joe C. Little, senior tax assessor, warned of the law and invited Atlantans to pay up, take advantage of the discount and dodge interest payments.

## Science Writer, Seriously Ill, Tries New Pneumonia Killer

*'Let Me Tell You About My Operation' Is Told by an Expert.*

By STEPHEN J. M'DONOUGH,
Associated Press Science Writer.

WASHINGTON, May 13. — I have been gulping sulfapyridine, the new chemical called "the drug for hopeless cases."

And I have learned the difference between writing objective little pieces about the advance of science—and being No. 693, in room "A" of a hospital.

About a month ago I wrote a news story about sulfapyridine's use in the treatment of pneumonia. I had an earache at the time.

Two weeks later I landed in New Orleans to cover the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians. I got there just in time to become specimen No. 1—an acute mastoid infection.

This was no ordinary mastoid fester, either.

**Drug Becomes Master.**

Most cases of mastoiditis are caused by the streptococcus germ, and fortunately today the acute stage of the disease is becoming rarer because that germ usually succumbs quickly to the administration of sulfanilamide, parent drug of sulfapyridine.

This case, however, violated the rule by being caused by the type three pneumonia germ. (There are 32 different types.) That type is very frequently fatal and I knew that a mastoid operation was not simple. Neither is it enjoyable for the patient or the surgeon, since it is a delicate job of hard manual work wielding a hammer and chisel and a surgical brace and bit in an area which is close to the brain and through which one of the principal facial nerves and one of the main arteries of the head passes.

**Shaving Comes First.**

However, one look at the first X-ray pictures showed even to my untrained eyes an extensive degeneration of the mastoid cells. The blood analysis indicated that I had been living the good life. (The blood was type four, in case you need me for a transfusion). So, at 11 a. m. the first operation—shaving my head—began. The main one started an hour later, and the third during convalesence, when I got my first shave in 10 days.

Many people fear anesthesia more than the actual operation. But in these days when highly trained young men and women choose and administer the proper anesthetic with the same skill the surgeon uses, the process is almost pleasant. I was given a small tablet—probably sacchinal, luminal, or one of the other forms of barbituric acid—and was half-asleep but feeling pleasant when a jovial negro orderly wheeled me to the operating room.

**And Then the Gas.**

At the first whiff of gas I relaxed. At the second I stretched my toes. At the third the surgeon yelled in my ear (I found out later he was actually whispering) "Whatever happens I'll be right here." I thought "That's hardly an encouraging way to put it," but immediately dropped off to sleep. When I awoke many hours later I was wearing a huge gauze turban, feeling only a dull pain in my head, and demanding quantities of water to drink.

The operation was highly successful, thanks to one of the south's most gifted surgeons, and under ordinary conditions I would have been out of bed within a week.

However, it had to develop into something unusual—a mental derangement caused by the poison produced by the pneumococci passing into the brain tissues through the blood stream.

**Torn By Insanity.**

So now I know what it is like to go insane. I became rabid and uncontrollable, tearing up sheets and talking incoherently and wildly. For four sleepless nights and days I tried, with occasional success, to get out of bed, even though every head movement caused a shock wave to my brain. I had to be physically restrained with arm and leg cuffs.

My recovery from the psychosis was dramatic. I merely awoke one morning in a normal state of mind, talking coherently and rationally and trying vainly to understand why I was tied down. There is probably no more macabre feeling to awake to perfect mental normality, remembering only flashes of what had happened, and being unable to convince anyone that you are sane.

The step from the calm, matter-of fact world of sanity to the violent, suspicious and crafty state of mind in insanity is such a short step that I now question the precise accuracy of judges, psychiatrists and boards of mental experts in declaring a person insane.

**Insanely Clever.**

During the periods which I can recall and from reports of my actions at other times I was clear-headed in a crazy-headed way, and the actions I remember seemed perfectly logical at the time.

Whether asleep or awake hallucinations wilder than the worst nightmares of my childhood occurred. I dreamed that I was the captain of a sinking ocean liner trying vainly to get her into New York harbor; a railroad engineer with hands strapped to the seat while the train hurtled toward a stalled automobile; the skipper of a South American banana boat tied in my bunk while tarantulas swarmed out of the corners of my stateroom, and a secret service agent battling a gang of counterfeiters. I found later that I had actually been battling my wife, two nurses and two orderlies who were trying to hold me in bed, I'd been holding my own in the battle, too.

Most uncanny of all, however, was one dream that Mary Lou, my wife, was in acute danger. She had been called to New Orleans and was en route from Washington by plane in the worst weather in which a transport airplane is allowed to fly. Her time in the air coincided exactly with my dream and I knew she was in danger. For 24 hours I refused to believe that she had arrived safely at my bedside and during that time I lost all desire to live. Perhaps Dr. J. B. Rhine, of Duke University, the expert in "extra-sensory perception," can explain that experience. I can't.

After symptoms of toxic psychosis—speech incoherence, irritability and retraction of the head—developed, administration of sulfapyridine at the rate of about six grams per day was begun and continued until all signs of the disease had disappeared ten days later.

The drug is given by mouth in one-half gram tablets. It is a white, tasteless chemical which is absorbed by the blood from the stomach and intestines and acts throughout the body with a general effect.

**Action Is Obscure.**

Its exact action in controlling the pneumonias is still obscure. According to medical opinion it checks the growth of the germs until the body's natural disease resistance overcomes them.

Developed originally in England, sulfapyridine has recently been approved for general use in the United States by the American Medical Association and the Federal Food and Drug Administration. Physicians of the United States Public Health Service believe that its widespread use will bring about a material reduction next winter in the death rate from pneumonia, which now ranks third in the list of public health enemies.

Associated Press Photo.

Stephen J. McDonough and skull. . . . He points to position where his own operation was performed.

## 4 GROUPS AT EMORY ELECT NEW HEADS

**2 Atlanta Students Among Alpha Kappa Psi Officers.**

Four organizations at Emory University yesterday announced officers to serve for next year.

Two Atlanta students are among the newly-elected heads of the campus chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce. New officers are Jay Cumbea, of Columbus, president; Jimmy Rudder, of Stevenson, Ala., vice president; Billy Bates, secretary, and Harold Becker, treasurer, both of Atlanta.

Charles W. Boleyn, of Hazard, Ky., has been elected president of the Emory Theology school. Other officers are vice president, Bill Steele, Bluefield, W. Va.; secretary-treasurer, George Zorn, Clayton, Ala.; representative to the Student Activities Council, George Cooper, Birmingham, Ala.

New officers of the Emory Engineers Club are president, Pat Sowell, Brewton, Ala.; vice president, Joe Haines, Havana, Cuba; secretary, John Blasingame, Jersey, Ga., and treasurer, Bob Brown, Locust Grove, Ga.

Charles Smith, Atlanta, has been named to head the Emory Pecusa Guild, student Episcopalian group. Others are: Vice President, John Speaks, Dadeville, Ala.; secretary, James Hardin, Marietta; treasurer, Emory Rylander, Americus; and corresponding secretary, Bill Durden, Atlanta.

## *POLICE TRAFFIC BOOTH REPORTED LOST, STOLEN*

Entered as lost, strayed or stolen on the Boston police blotter was:

"One movable traffic officer's booth, missing from Beacon street and Bay State road. Description: words, 'Emergency call — Dev. 1212' on one side and facimile of Boston police shield two feet high on other two sides."


Visiting New York Worlds Fair?

Live in this new skyscraper hotel, overlooking Central Park. Accessible to the Fair grounds and all points of interest in this great Metropolis. Here guests enjoy the Continental breakfast served piping hot every morning to each room, the nightly concerts and refreshments, sun decks, and modern library.

RATES FROM $4 SINGLE—$7 DOUBLE
Including a Delicious Continental Breakfast
Write for Booklet AGC

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58th STREET AT 6th AVE., N. Y.



LANE

A Special Treat for Mother's Day!

SOUTHERN DAIRIES

Pineapple Ice Cream

The Flavor of the Month!

Sealtest

20c Pint

2 Pints 35c

Or, if you prefer other kinds—order Smooth, Rich, Velvety Ice Cream in your choice of—

8 Delicious Flavors

- Vanilla
- Strawberry
- Cherry Blossom
- Black Walnut
- Chocolate
- Neapolitan
- Buttered Pecan
- Chocolate-Vanilla Combination

Whatever you wish, it will be rushed to you by messenger—to any part of the city.

LANE DRUG STORES "Always the Best"

Phone Your Nearest Lane for Fast Delivery!



SUMMER RATES!
IN AND OUT
ALL DAY PARKING 25c
Meet Your Friends at
BELLE ISLE GARAGE
America's Finest
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RW — Tremendous Values Tomorrow in Rhodes-Wood's Great May — RW

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$2.95 ELECTRIC FAN FREE With Purchase of $15.00 to $35.00
$5.95 ELECTRIC FAN FREE With Purchase of $35.00 to $65.00
$8.50 ELECTRIC FAN FREE With Purchase of $65.00 to $100.00
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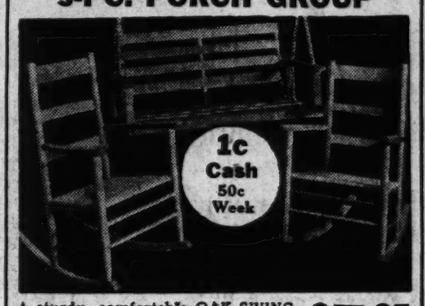
$12.95 ELECTRIC FAN FREE With Purchase of $150.00 or More!

*This Free Offer*

. . . applies to everything in our store, except a few nationally advertised articles.

3-PC. PORCH GROUP




A sturdy, comfortable OAK SWING in Natural finish, complete with chains, and 2 OAK ROCKERS with slat backs and cane seats. $7.95

7-PIECE GROUP

Exactly as Pictured
$39.50
Free Electric Fan
1c Cash—$1 Week

The handsome STUDIO COUCH is upholstered in Rust or Green Tapestry, with 3 matching cushions, and opens into a comfortable bed. We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS!

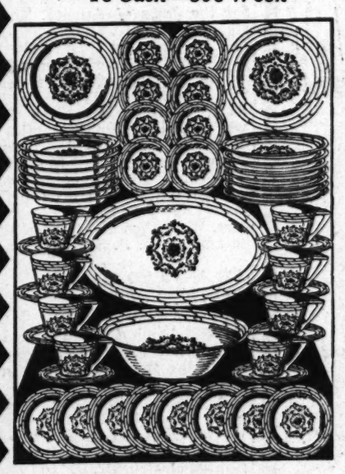
3-PIECE WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM SUITE

And what a truly sensational value this beautiful bedroom suite is at this May Sale price! The full-size POSTER BED, TRIPLE MIRROR VANITY and roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS are all handsomely finished in rich Walnut.

$49.50
*1c Cash—$1.00 Week*

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BOTH CHAIR AND ROCKER
A charming twosome, with Walnut-finished exposed frames, spring seat construction, and Tapestry upholstering in your choice of Rust or Green.
$9.95
*1c Cash—50c Week*



53-PC. DINNER SET
Think of it! Complete service for eight . . . in a beautiful pattern you'll love to own! You must come in and see this dinner set for yourself to truly appreciate what a rare value it is at this Sale price!
$9.95
*1c Cash—50c Week*

Reconditioned RADIO ..... $9.95
Brown METAL BED ..... $1.95
Sturdy Coil SPRING ..... $3.95
Used Gas RANGE ..... $9.95
3-Pc. Living Room Suite ..... $12.50
Studio COUCH ..... $11.75
Ice Refrigerator ..... $4.95
9x12 Felt BASE RUG ..... $2.95
Metal Utility CABINET ..... $2.95
Odd ROCKER ..... $1.50

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED BARGAINS
*1c Cash—$1.00 Week*

*Free Electric Fan*

REFRIGERATOR
Heavily insulated to reduce ice consumption! Your choice of sparkling Green and Ivory or All-White baked enamel finish. Trade your old box!
Reg. Price . . . $29.50
Old Box . . . . 5.00
*You Pay Only*
$24.50
*Free Fan*
*1c Cash*
*$1.00 Week*

YOUR KITCHEN COMPLETELY COVERED with GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
(Regardless of Size)
An offer that is nothing short of sensational! Expert linoleum layers employed to insure a tailor-made job!
$13.95
1c Cash—$1 Week

19-PC. KITCHEN GROUP
$29.50
*Free Fan*
*1c Cash*
*$1.00 Week*
This attractive and useful outfit consists of a roomy KITCHEN CABINET finished in enamel, 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, and 17-PIECE CANISTER SET (Garbage Can, Stool, Cake Box, Flour Bin, etc.) A wonderful value!

8-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP
$69.50
Free Electric Fan
1c Cash
$1.50 Week
You can completely transform your living room now . . . for the price you'd expect to pay for the handsome suite alone! Here's what we include: SOFA, HIGH-BACK CHAIR and CLUB CHAIR, upholstered in colorful Green or Rust Tapestry . . . besides a Walnut-finished OCCASIONAL TABLE, END TABLE, TABLE LAMP and 2 SOFA PILLOWS!

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

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Main News
State News

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Main News
Financial News

VOL. LXXI., No. 336. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1939.

# PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS PLAN TO BEAT PATH BETWEEN NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO FAIRS

## 3 CARS STOLEN ON DAILY AVERAGE IN THE CITY LIMITS

### But Atlanta Officers' Recoveries Better Mark; Tips Are Given on How To Protect Your Auto.

By CHARLES GILMORE.

The average is three automobiles stolen in the city of Atlanta every day. But that's only half the story. Another figure shows that three stolen automobiles are recovered every day by city police.

In fact, a careful check of the records discloses that local officers recover more automobiles than are actually stolen within the city.

They explain it in this way. Last year 1,209 automobiles, representing a total value of nearly half a million dollars, were stolen from Atlanta citizens. Of these police recovered 1,183.

But it is necessary to add to the number recovered another figure —148. This represents the number of automobiles stolen in other cities but recovered here after a general police look-out had been posted, and makes the total number of stolen cars recovered a tidy little surplus of 122.

**411 Stolen This Year.**

So far this year the men with an uncanny memory for license numbers are continuing their record. Atlanta citizens have reported, during the first four months, 411 stolen automobiles, or $132,493 worth of stolen property if you prefer. Of these cars stolen locally, police have returned 369 to their rightful owners, a batting average of 90 per cent.

This isn't such a good average, they say; it isn't up to the 97 per cent recovered last year. But sometimes the police need a little time. In one instance on record it took them four years, but they got the car and returned it. On the other hand, there have been cases in which a stolen automobile has been recovered before the owner knew it was missing.

Down at police headquarters there are four detectives who spend all their time hunting down stolen cars. They are E. D. Meek, D. C. Vaughn, L. H. Satterfield and G. F. Barrett, and they have some pretty good advice to offer on how to keep your car from being stolen.

**Steal Just for Ride.**

In the first place, they will tell you, the majority of cars which are stolen are taken by joy-riders, youths who steal them "temporarily" to ride around until the gasoline gives out or the riders themselves give out.

These thieves steal only automobiles in which the ignition keys have been carelessly left. So that's the first bit of advice: When you leave your car, don't leave your keys behind. Make it a habit to take the keys with you, even if somebody is left sitting in the car.

The other class of car thieves is the professional. He'll steal your car by crossing the ignition wires or by some other trick of the trade, and there are lots of tricks in the stolen car racket.

There's no foolproof way of beating the professional car thief, but you can hinder him a lot if you lock the door of your car. Police who make a business of recovering automobiles say the professional thief isn't going to waste time breaking in if he can find another automobile which happens to be unlocked.

**How To Ge It Back.**

So there's the advice of the men who know: Don't leave your car keys behind and always lock the doors and close the windows.

Of course, this doesn't always work. A window can be broken. So if your car is stolen what's the best way of getting it back?

First, report it immediately to the police. Be able to give them this information: Type, year and model of the automobile; it's license number and the motor number; and any other descriptive information such as a bent fender. Then the police will ask you the value of the car. Don't be afraid to tell them as it's "just for the record" and won't be held against you.

When the police receive this information it is sent out over the radio to all police cars operating in Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, Hapeville, East Point, and College Park. If this doesn't get results the information is sent to other near-by cities.

## *'Nice Girls' at the Fair Want Publicity, Too*

Acme Photo.

Declaring war on publicity given New York World Fair nudes, Marcella Hendricks (above), singer, has sent a protest to Grover A. Whalen, demanding that "nice girls" at the fair get just as much publicity.

## ADMIRAL BRISTOL DIES IN 72D YEAR

### Officer Spent 45 Years in Navy; Also Diplomat; Services Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, retired, who was decorated for brilliant service as an officer and commended for his work as a diplomat, during a 45-year naval career, died today in the Naval hospital. He was 71 years old.

Associates said his death apparently resulted from a heart attack. He had undergone an operation three weeks ago, but apparently was recovering.

Born at Glassboro, N. J., April 17, 1868, Bristol was appointed to the naval academy when only 15 years old. He retired in 1929. His last assignment was the command of the Asiatic fleet.

Funeral services will be Monday. Burial will be in Arlington national cemetery. Mrs. Bristol survives.

## LIGHTNING STRIKES IN THE SAME PLACE THIRD TIME IN CITY

There oughta be a law.

Lightning yesterday struck the Doctors' building, Pine and Peachtree streets, at the same identical spot, not for the second, but for the third time in three years. And E. H. Skinner, building manager, is getting just a little bit fed up with the situation.

Actual damage was slight but a sizable hunk of stone was dislodged from the top, northeast corner, and splattered on the sidewalk a few scant inches from a large plateglass window in front of a drugstore across the street.

"No, it didn't hurt us much," Skinner commented, "but at the same time it didn't do us any good. The whole thing is getting a little monotonous."

Strike No. 1 was recorded in August, 1936, and the second a year later. The damage in each case was about the same.

## *Insane Persons Are Deserving Of Compliments, Says Specialist*

### *State Hospital Physician Classes Group as Hapless Losers in Laudable Fight To Adjust Themselves to Cruel Restrictions of Society.*

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

*(Because of the state's financial condition, it is necessary to reduce the number of inmates of the state hospital at Milledgeville by 2,000. This has led to many controversial statements about the hospital situation. The Constitution sent Lamar Ball to Milledgeville to obtain the facts at the hospital. They are presented to Constitution readers in a series of articles of which this is the last.)*

Men and women who have collapsed mentally are actually deserving of compliments, according to Dr. T. H. Yarbrough, mental specialist at the state hospital for the insane. He classes them as hapless losers in a laudable struggle to adjust themselves to the cruel restrictions of society.

No mind should condemn or scorn another mind that merely has faltered in man's struggle to socialize himself, says Dr. Yarbrough. The human mind—that single instrument man uses to judge all other minds—knows least about itself.

"We can judge others," he argues, "but not ourselves. When we sit down to give ourselves a thorough going-over, a cold, calm self-analysis, we wind up with nothing more important than a few well-chosen thoughts to preserve our self-esteem."

Moreover, says Dr. Yarbrough, society does very little to advance its civilization through an intelligent study of the mind, the one instrument at its command.

"No one hears," he points out, "of the government setting aside funds for a study of the human mind. Hospitals are built to study this and that disease, this and that germ; expeditions are sent abroad to trap, seize and study remote germs in their native lairs; millionaires die and bequeath for-

Continued in Page 16, Column 1.

## HEATED SQUABBLE ON FLORIDA CANAL LOOMS IN SENATE

### Vandenberg and Pepper Expected To Fire Big Guns When They Clash in Chamber This Week.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—One of the session's liveliest squabbles is in prospect for next week when the senate gets down to cases on the Florida ship canal.

This project, which official Washington has known since the days of John Quincy Adams, is in for another thorough going-over by Republican critics of the New Deal.

Back in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, the $200,000,000 waterway across northern Florida was started with allocations of relief money totaling $5,400,000.

Then congress turned it down—by not making further appropriations for it—and ever since, the administration has been trying to revive it by getting a change of the congressional mind.

This time it has bobbed up in the form of a bill by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, to grant mere authority for engineers to complete it. The administration has not asked for a canal appropriation since the last request was defeated in 1936.

The senate heard a two-hour plea Friday by Sheppard for approval of the President's revival plans for the canal. Then a recess was taken until Tuesday, when Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, will have the floor.

**Pepper Leads Proponents.**

Vandenberg is the canal's most outspoken foe. Floridians in Washington still talk about his last canal speech in 1936, when he described it with such terms as "economic extravaganza" and "dream ditch."

Matched against him this time will be Senator Claude Pepper, whose oratorical renown in Florida antedates his rise in politics.

Vandenberg says the project is uneconomic and unsound. Pepper says it is abundantly justified and would liquidate itself with a system of tolls.

Vandenberg says ships will not use it. Pepper says competition will force them to use it, even if they do prefer the higher revenue of a longer haul.

Vandenberg says it will endanger Florida's water supply. Pepper says that theory has been exploded.

These are samples of the kind of controversy that has been going on in the house and senate for years. The same ones—with the relatively new dispute over its national defense value—will be the basis of next week's debate.

Vandenberg says the canal will get licked. Pepper is claiming 44 to 48 votes for it.

### *Shh! Don't Look Now, But— Police Are Downstairs*

BOSTON, May 13.—(AP)—Special Officer Frank Coleman didn't know what to say.

Assisting in a betting raid on a first-floor apartment, Coleman dashed quickly to the second floor to cut off possible retreats. A moment later a woman from the apartment ran up to him in the dim light and said imperiously:

"Shh! The police are downstairs."

### *Find Fish Frightened; Boat Banned by Board*

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 13.—(AP)—Motorboats have been banned from Kern Park lake for two weeks.

The board of supervisors decided upon the order to give the fish some peace and quiet when anglers complained the bass were too frightened to spawn.

### *Here's Gulp To End Gulps, With a Stinging Retort*

ELLENSBURG, Wash., May 13. The gulping craze finally has caught up with a gulper.

Ralph McEwen, high school senior, termed other gulpers "sissies;" essayed a live hornet.

The hornet stung Ralph in the mouth.

## *Pneumonia Death Rate in U. S. Decreases To 8 Per Cent as Sulfapyridine Is Tested*

### 'Kin' of Sufanilimide Is Discovered in England; Experiments Here Show Actual Value of Drug.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—There's a reprieve from death in a harmless-looking new white drug that looks like baking soda.

The drug is sulfapyridine—a remedy so new that British doctors had to watch patients die for want of it, to prove it could save lives.

Latest United States tests confirm findings in Great Britain and other parts of the world that the new drug definitely cuts the death rate from one of the deadliest of killers—pneumonia.

As a result some United States health officials expect a "substantial reduction" in pneumonia mortality. The disease has been tak-

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

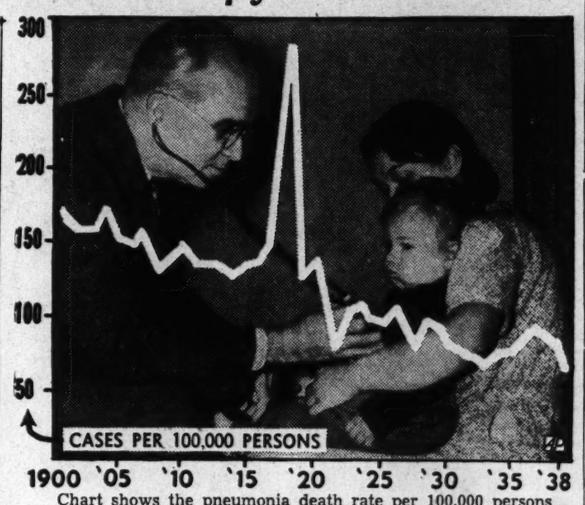



Chart shows the pneumonia death rate per 100,000 persons in the United States. The figure 66.66, for 1938, lowest on the chart, is based on reports from 44 states and the District of Columbia. Reports from the remaining states are not expected to alter the result materially.

## HOWARD ASSAILS RIVERS ON BALLOT

### Former Judge Questions Right of Governor To Determine Candidates.

By The Associated Press.

The June 6 general election, in which 14 candidates seek to run for various offices, shared attention last night with speculation of a possible mid-summer extra session of the general assembly.

Governor Rivers, who must decide what candidates—if any—are to be listed on the official ballot, was in seclusion with members of the economy committee at Vogel Park, in extreme north Georgia. His aides at the capitol, and Attorney General Ellis Arnall, said they had no hint of the chief executive's intention.

**Refusal Hinted.**

Other sources, however, hinted he would refuse to list the names of candidates for chief justice of the supreme court, attorney general, or judges of superior courts, and include only Solicitor General Glenn Thomas, of the Brunswick circuit, and his three opponents—M. E. Wood and L. L. Williams, of Baxley, and W. D. Turner, of Jesup.

One candidate for chief justice, however, raised the question today of the Governor's right "to judicially determine whose names shall go on the ballot."

He was former Superior Court Judge G. H. Howard, who issued a statement declaring belief "the voters of Georgia have the legal and moral right to vote for all the announced candidates to fill vacancies now existing." He asserted the Governor's duty in regard to the forthcoming election "is defined and is purely ministerial."

Georgia's electorate is to vote on 33 proposed amendments to the state constitution.

**Counties to Decide.**

"The ordinaries of the several counties," the former Fulton county superior judge said, "must and will decide for himself what names go on the ballot. Even Governor Rivers cannot discharge the duties of the judicial department of our government. He is himself amenable to the law."

Howard quoted the act of 1937, creating the June general election.

**Rivers Due Back Today.**

At Vogel Park, the Governor and the committee officially were inspecting recreational facilities provided under Georgia's program for development of natural resources. Observers, however, speculated the executive and the legislators might use the opportunity to discuss in detail the committee's final report and possibly approach the question of financing the state's obligations.

Both the Georgia Federation of Labor and the Georgia County Commissioners' Association have gone on record in favor of a sales tax. The Governor has said he believes this situation may release many legislators from previous pledges against additional taxation.

The Governor and the committee are scheduled to return to Atlanta today via Alto, where they are to visit the State Hospital for Tubercular Patients.

### *Dog Catcher's First Haul Surprises Even His Boss*

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 13.—(AP) Jimmy Vincent got a job as Guthrie's dog catcher.

In his first haul was a brown and white of uncertain strain.

It belonged to Jimmy's new boss, City Manager John Hamill.

## *Couples Urged To Think Before Seeking Divorce*

### *Members of Family Welfare Society Assert Many Matrimonial Problems Can Be Solved If Viewed Calmly, Unemotionally Before Taking Court Action.*

By LUKE GREENE.

Bewildered men and women, whose matrimonial ventures are about to go on the rocks, should apply some calm, unemotional thinking to their problems before resorting to the divorce court.

This was the observation yesterday of Miss Angela Frances Cox and Mrs. Grace Lawrence, of the Family Welfare Society—an organization which is attempting to do something about the divorce problem in Fulton county where there were 43 more divorces than marriages last year.

"Many people go into the divorce court because they think that is the only way out of their troubles," Miss Cox said. "In their haste to find some solution they do not realize there are persons who are anxious to help them—who want to discuss their problems with them and work out a happy solution."

**Little Things Cause Rows.**

Most of the time misunderstandings in the home grow out of little things—or at least things that seem petty and small to the outsider, although they may appear large to the husband and wife, the social workers said.

The child may have temper tantrums. The husband may lose his job or get a cut in salary—forcing his wife to forego some of her pride. These are the types of things that frequently give birth to serious misunderstandings and result in divorces.

**Alcoholism Not Cause.**

"It's normal to disagree, and instead of rushing into the divorce court normal men and women should devote some thinking to their difficulties and see how they can work out the stiuation," Miss Cox said.

The trouble is not always with the partner, she explained. A woman may accuse her husband of beating her, but when it comes to a final analysis there may be something wrong with the wife.

Contrary to popular belief, alcoholism or drinking is not often

Continued in Page 13, Column 2.

## FIREMEN TURN OUT TO RESCUE LAD STUCK TO NOZZLE

By LUKE GREENE.

A curious, four-year-old boy brought Atlanta's fire department rushing to 76 Whitehall street about 1 o'clock yesterday to rescue his hand from the nozzle of a sidewalk standpipe.

The little fellow didn't realize he was going to get into so much trouble. Honest, he really didn't mean to make those great big strong firemen quit their game of checkers and come all the way down there just to pull a little boy's hand out of a place where it shouldn't have been.

But how was he to know about these things? He was just standing there, wondering why his mother ever dragged him uptown on a crowded Saturday, when he spied the big, gaping hole in the sprinkler pipe.

"Now what could be in there?" he mused, his boyish curiosity mounting.

So into the pipe went his little hand. He was going to solve this deep, dark mystery.

But when he started to pull his hand out, it stuck. He gave a terrific yank. Still it stuck. He yanked again and again, but it looked as if it were there for good.

He began to cry. Mother couldn't help. The crowds were gathering, so what was there to do but call the fire department?

Soon there was the scream of sirens. The firemen came to an abrupt halt, rushed up to the little boy and deftly removed his hand from the standpipe.

## *Atlanta Portia Will Be Admitted To Practice Before Supreme Court*

### *Miss Patricia Collins' Father To Witness Ceremonies Tomorrow.*

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—An Atlanta Portia, Miss Patricia Collins, is to be admitted to practice before the United States supreme court Monday.

Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson, with whom Miss Collins has been associated in the Department of Justice for the last several years, will move the admission.

Before coming to Washington about four years ago to take a legal position with the government, Miss Collins practiced her profession in Atlanta, where she was attorney for the Legal Aid Society. She obtained her law degree at Emory University in Atlanta after being graduated from Agnes Scott College with an A. B. degree.

MISS PATRICIA COLLINS.

## FARLEY OFF NOW, M'NUTT IS ON WAY; F.D.R. WILL GO, TOO

### Republican 1940 Hopefuls Expected To Be on the March With Route Open to Taft and Dewey.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The prospect of a series of coast-to-coast tours this spring and summer by potential 1940 presidential candidates is attracting the attention of Washington political star-gazers.

The first Democratic appearance already is in progress—Postmaster General Farley is off on a hop-skip-and-jump speaking tour to the San Francisco fair and back.

On his heels, High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt is en route from the Philippines and due for a June parade from San Francisco to Washington. His Indiana friends want to make his journey even more of a 1940 presidential boom affair than was his last homing tour.

**Roosevelt Trek.**

And at a later date this summer, President Roosevelt, around whose 1940 intentions cluster ifs and buts, is expected to set forth on a "going to the fair" visit to San Francisco that will carry him over much the same political ground.

Summer travel plans of other Democrats boomed for 1940 consideration are undisclosed, but uncertainty as to when congress will shut up shop makes planning difficult.

From Vice President Garner down, most of the other Democrats included in speculative lists of 1940 are tied up until adjournment. Whether any of them, including Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, or Clark, of Missouri, expect to take in the San Francisco fair—and do a little spade work in various states along the way—is not revealed.

**Cabinet Members, Too.**

Once congress adjourns, there is apt to be a rush not only by congressional aspirants for highest party honors but by Roosevelt cabinet members rated as in the 1940 nomination running to see the sights—and be seen and heard—on the San Francisco-New York World's Fair circuit.

Nor will it be confined to Democrats. Republican 1940 hopefuls are as likely to be on the march. The twin fairs offer special opportunity to governors with soaring political ambitions. Such prominent political figures as Senator Taft or Governor Bricker, of Ohio, would be welcomed at the New York and San Francisco shows. The route to San Francisco also is open to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor LaGuardia, of New York.

All of that is still to be developed, except for Farley and McNutt. Yet the circumstances of McNutt's departure from Manila seem to indicate that he is not expected there to return, but to step out as high commissioner and give his attention exclusively to political fence building at home.

That has been the expectation ever since McNutt men from Indiana two years ago put on a spectacular 1940 boom show. Failure to whoop it up again in June in even more highly dramatized fashion might lead to interpretation that the McNutt boom had folded up. His friends are on guard against that.

Many times in times of great dissession in their own ranks, both big political parties have chosen as presidential nominees men without clear-cut records on the controversial party policy issues. Not a few of the 32 American presidents reached the White House that way.

### *Hunt for Heir to Legacy Much Ado About Nothing*

OAKLAND, Cal., May 13.—(AP) Oakland police and newspapers carried on an extensive hunt for Mrs. Edvarda Ericksen to tell her she had been left an estate by a relative in Norway.

Finally, Mrs. Ericksen was found. She went to the office of the Norwegian consul general in San Francisco to accept the legacy.

It was $4.65.

# BRIDGES SLATED FOR DUAL ROLE IN COUNCIL SESSION

## Mayor Pro Tem.'s Duties Mount as City Body Considers Donation of $35,000 for Armory.

Mayor Pro Tem. G. Dan Bridges will be cast in a dual role tomorrow when council considers as its major matter the allocation of $35,000 as the city's contribution to a $105,000 armory for the artillery unit into which the 122d infantry was recently converted.

Mayor Hartsfield is slated to leave today for New York to attend the National Conference of Mayors beginning tomorrow. Bridges, therefore, will serve as mayor during Hartsfield's absence from the city. If he chooses, he may preside over council's sessions as mayor pro tem.

**Contribution Urged.**

Proponents of the $35,000 city contribution to the armory, which will be located on the 100-acre tract on which the Confederate Soldiers' Home stands, have urged the appropriation not only for the armory itself, but have pointed out that removal of the unit from the auditorium will clear the way for development of a beautiful civic park.

Hartsfield's veto to a proposal to close the city hall building at 4 p. m. during the months of June, July and August, instead of at 4:30 o'clock as at present, also will be before council.

**Funds Approved.**

Fulton county has approved a $25,000 contribution for the new armory, the unit itself has provided another $10,000 and WPA is expected to provide the remainder.

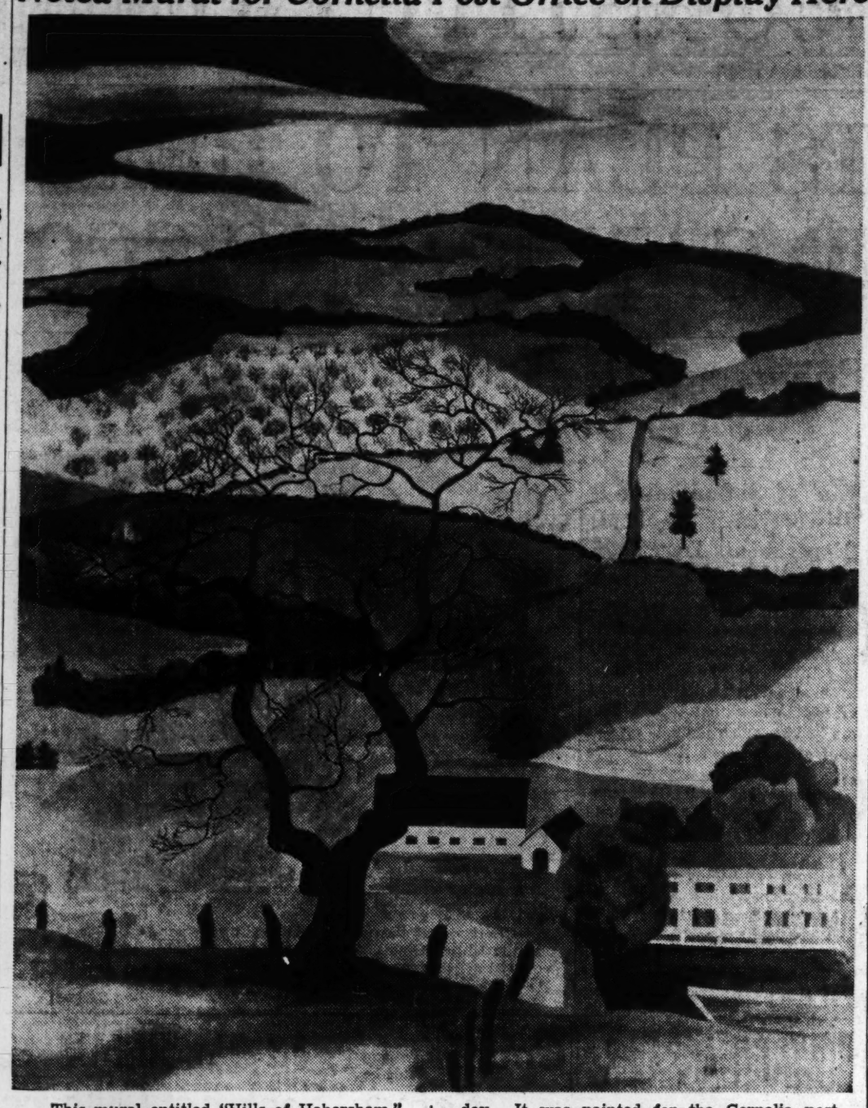
Councilman John A. White and others will urge the appropriation, and the finance committee of council has sanctioned it.

**Hartsfield Favors Armory.**

Hartsfield yesterday said it would be a good thing and should be done. He expressed the hope that council would take the necessary step to move the unit from the auditorium.

"It will be worth $35,000 to the city just to clear the auditorium of the unit," he added. "I mean by that the armory properties will be that much more valuable aside from the fact that we will be helping the guard unit."

# *Noted Mural for Cornelia Post Office on Display Here*



This mural entitled "Hills of Habersham," by Charles Trumbo Henry, will be on display at the High Museum of Art through Thursday. It was painted for the Cornelia post office and is being exhibited by permission of the Treasury Department art projects.

# DRUG TESTED IN U.S. TO CURE PNEUMONIA

Continued From First Page.

ing upwards of 100,000 lives a year in the United States—a death rate of about 25 per cent.

Clinical tests on 2,500 cases have indicated that use of sulfapyridine lowers the rate to 6 or 8 per cent.

In Pennsylvania, for example, Dr. John J. Shaw, state health officer, reports that on 432 pneumonia cases treated with sulfapyridine throughout the state the mortality rate was only 6.5 per cent. On 300 patients treated in Philadelphia the rate was 7.6 per cent.

A New York city test on 88 cases showed a death rate of 8 per cent.

**Experiment in England.**

In a letter he sent recently to the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Wilfrid F. Gaisford, of Birmingham, England, wrote that he and his coworkers had treated more than 500 cases with the drug and that the mortality rate was close to 8 per cent, far below the British average.

It was in Great Britain that chemists discovered sulfapyridine, the stepchild of sulfanilimide. They launched it under the name "M. & B. 693." Doctors Gaisford and G. M. Evans, at Birmingham, undertook the stark, but necessary, task of using it experimentally on human beings. They gave sulfapyridine to 100 pneumonia patients, denied it to a second 100 that got routine treatment. Twenty-seven of the patients not reated with sulfapyridine died, only eight in the sulfapyridine group did. Those results startled doctors throughout the world.

**Sale Here Restricted.**

But to science, success in relatively few experiments does not necessarily establish a new treatment for ailing humans. Not until very recently did the United States Food and Drug administration license the sale of sulfapyridine and the sale is restricted to persons qualified to administer it.

Doctors are by no means in agreement on just how far the new pneumonia remedy will go. Even the most optimistc scientists point out that the drug has "bugs" that will bear watching.

Perhaps the most serious drawback is the possibility that in some patients it will cause a disease that interferes with production of white blood cells, part of the body's defensive mechanism. This disease—called agranulocytosis—can be fatal. There's no sure treatment, although some scientists hold that it can be avoided if the attending doctor watches closely the condition of the patient's blood. Experience with this effect of the drug is limited, but it is believed to affect very few patients.

Another drawback is the possibility that sulfapyridine will reduce the number of red blood cells in some patients, cause anemia. However, scientists say a blood transfusion will remedy that.

**Must Compete With Serums.**

Sulfapyridine will have to compete with established serums that already have cut the death rate from pneumonia considerably. For many years the trend of pneumonia deaths has been downward and the United States Public Health Service gives much of the credit for this to the serums. In 1938 the rate reached its low for the last 40 years. Advance reports of pneumonia deaths in 90 cities this year are substantially below the five-year average.

But serums are available for only half of the 32 types of pneumonia.

Authorities at Johns Hopkins hospital, in Baltimore, have decided to begin the use of sulfapyridine where no serums are available. They'll use it with the serums in cases where a combination seems to be the best treatment.

Some experiments indicate that combnation methods may be the most effective.

# *LIVESTOCK FUNDS VOTED IN FLORIDA*

## *$50,000 Marked for State-Owned Plants.*

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 13. (AP)—The Florida house voted appropriations of $150,000 today to help farmers and livestock owners dispose of their products.

Representative Smith, of Clay county, said allocation of $50,000 for a state-owned slaughter and processing plant would permit livestock producers to become "independent of these meat trust packing houses."

Another $100,000 was voted to help build new agricultural markets throughout the state. The state marketing board now has several markets in operation where farmers can store and sell.

# *Atlanta Fast Gaining Reputation As a Terminal of American Art*

## *Two Leading Paintings Now Being Displayed at High Museum Here; Third Noted Mural From Private Local Collection Sent to World's Fair.*

By ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

More and more, Atlanta is becoming a terminal of art. Three pictures are important news today: One has returned from an honor showing in Washington, D. C., another has gone from a private collection to the New York World's Fair, and the third pauses here before installation in a federal building.

From more than 3,000 paintings by artists throughout the nation, only 368 were selected for the sixteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary art which closed May 7 at the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington.

Critics acclaim it the best exhibition ever staged of American art today. A painting by Benjamin E. Shute, Atlanta artist, was included in this honor showing. Now, that canvas, entitled "The Twist Loaf," because the composition features the golden brown beauty of French bread, is placed on special exhibition today at the High Museum of Art for a two-week showing.

**Painting Done in 1871.**

The valued painting that has left a private collection for a summer at the World's Fair in New York is "The Circus Is Coming," by Charles Cabed Ward. The picture, done around 1871, according to the owner, Mrs. E. Bates Block, was discovered in New York a year ago by Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum.

The Metropolitan Museum believed it to be such a significant picture in completing their World's Fair exhibit of American Life during the past 300 years that they requested Mrs. Block to lend the canvas. Only 145 lenders, both private persons and Museums, are represented in the interesting historical show.

**Full of Human Interest.**

The Atlanta picture is full of human interest as it depicts a group of country people studying the posters that tell glory of the circus.

The painting visiting in Atlanta is "Hills of Habersham," by Charles Trumbo Henry, federal artist, whose works decorate various government buildings. By special permission of the fine arts division of the Treasury Department, the mural, for the postoffice at Cornelia, will remain on display at the museum through May 18.

The public is invited free of charge to the High Museum, which is open from to o'clock to 5 o'clock on Sundays and 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock on week days.

# SCHOOL HEADS CALL FOR EXTRA SESSION

## Second District Leaders Demand Funds To Pay Teachers in Full.

Three hundred school authorities and P.-T. A. members representing 11 of 14 counties in the second congressional district unanimously approved a resolution at Moultrie yesterday calling on the Georgia legislature to "reconvene immediately to provide a deficiency bill to pay the schools in full for the 1938-39 term and enact revenue measures to assure operation of the public schools for a seven-month term next fall."

The action came at the end of a three-hour mass meeting of school superintendents, teachers and parents in the district.

In their resolution, the school heads said only 56 per cent of the funds to pay teachers had been received from the state this year.

Earlier on the program Representative L. A. Whipple, of Bleckley county, had advocated a general 3 per cent sales tax as the "best and only practical solution to Georgia's current financial crisis."

He declared the people "already have accepted the theory of the sales tax in paying a 50 per cent gasoline sales tax."

Meantime, action had been taken at Waycross and Sandersville to give impetus to the statewide movement for a special session. The Waycross Kiwanis Club petitioned the Governor, and a mass meeting of Washington county citizens Friday voted unanimously for the session.

Although the resolution at Moultrie did not refer directly to the sales tax, it urged the legislature to "provide ample revenue to finance seven months school terms next year" and pledged support to the assembly "in putting through a modern tax system that properly will support the various departments of the state."

What is believed to be the lightest and smallest radio set ever made for airplanes has just been produced in England.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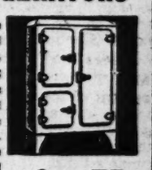

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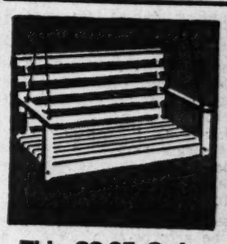

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# Atlanta Music Notes

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

**Emory Concert Today.**

A concert by the Emory University Little Symphony orchestra and the Glee Club will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Glenn Memorial auditorium, to which the public is invited.

Thirty-six members of the Glee Club will unite with the Symphony in giving the concert originally scheduled only for the orchestra. It will be the last appearance of either organization this season. The orchestra will present the first half of the program and the singers will be featured in the second part. This is the 55th Sunday afternoon concert of the orchestra in a series continuing over an unbroken period of 17 years.

Because of numerous requests a portion of the Glee Club's recent Atlanta concert will be repeated. Myrtice Trimble, gifted soprano, and daughter of Dean Henry B. Trimble, of Emory's Theology school, will return to assist the club in Mark Andrews' "The Highwayman" and in Schubert's "Omnipotence."

John Bumstead, tenor, assistant director of the Glee Club, will also be soloist in the "Highwayman." Goodrich C. White Jr. will appear as piano soloist with the orchestra, playing the first movement of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C minor, No. 2." Douglas Moore and John Bumstead will sing the duet, "Solenn in Quest 'Ora," from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," with orchestral accompaniment.

Symphonic numbers that the orchestra will play include "The God of Abraham Praise," from a Hebrew Melody; "Prelude to the Impresario," by Mozart; "Slavonic Dance, No. 10," Dvorak, and "Finlandia," Sibelius.

**College Park Club Officers.**

Mrs. T. J. Peniston was elected president of the College Park Music Club at the last business meeting of the year, held Wednesday afternoon, at the College Park Woman's Club.

This is the second time this signal honor has been conferred upon Mrs. Peniston, for she held the presidency during the term of 1936-1937. Mrs. Peniston is both a pianist and an organist of unusual talent. Her splendid knowledge of music, together with her executive ability indicate for the club a year of progressive activity in local work, and along lines sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Peniston succeeds Dixie Stevens, who has had a successful administration.

Associated with Mrs. Peniston will be a corps of officers of experience and ability, including Mrs. Rochelle Weldon, first vice president; Mrs. Hubert Hunt, second vice president; Mrs. D. M. Berry, third vice president; Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, recording secretary; Mrs. M. E. Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Upshaw, treasurer, and Dixie Stevens, auditor.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Charles H. Daniel, chairman; Maude Colquitt, Mrs. Preston Mayson, Mrs. Harold Youmans and Mrs. S. W. Jones.

Following the business session a program was rendered featuring American music. Artists presented by Mrs. N. W. Cathcart, chairman for the afternoon, were Myrtice Trimble, soprano; Douglas Moore, baritone; Captain Francis Hulme, violinist, and the Richardson Glee Club, with Mrs. J. M. Benson as narrator.

**Thursday Club Elects.**

Sarah Horne was elected president for the 1939-40 terms of the Thursday Morning Music Club's last meeting of the season Thursday. Mrs. Horne is a contralto, well known as a recitalist and as a church soloist.

Elected with Mrs. Horne to head the club for the new season were Louise Browne, vice president; Bertha Patterson, secretary; Margie Griffith, treasurer, and Santa Mueller, parliamentarian.

Bonita Crowe won the original composition contest with a song for soprano voice. The prize was a silver bread-and-butter plate.

**"Yeomen of the Guard."**

"Yeomen of the Guard," a Gilbera and Sullivan light opera, will be given in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club on Friday and Saturday nights, both nights at 8:30 o'clock.

John Hoffman is the musical director and Mrs. A. D. Gregory is director of the dramatics. The cast of principals is made up of a number of Atlanta's outstanding voices, including Mrs. Walter Ward, Alice Hegwood, Julius Lennard, Morris Amato, Lillian Black, Edmund Phillips, Julian Heeth, Tom Hicks, John Singleton and Doris Berry.

Two choruses of 44 voices, composed from students of the Georgia Evening College and the Atlanta Junior College, primarily the glee clubs of the two schools, will sing the chorus parts. A 14-piece orchestra, under the direction of Harry Hearn, will play the accompaniments.

It has been customary for the Georgia Evening College Glee Club to present a concert of selected songs in Atlanta each spring. This is the first time the chorus has attempted any sort of musical drama. The co-operation of the entire school, both divisions, has been secured to make this production one of the outstanding spots on the season's musical calendar.

Tickets may be reserved or purchased at the school office, 162 Luckie street, N. W., Walnut 4289, or from any member of the operetta cast.

**Gaul's "Holy City."**

A performance of Gaul's "Holy City" will be given at 8 o'clock tonight at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The public is invited.

The vested choir is composed of 22 voices. Soloists taking part in the performance are Mesdames C. R. Brown, H. V. Everett, Philip Peeples, Herman W. Boozer and C. L. Fox; and Messers Paul Rhyne, William S. Cotten, A. H. McLaughlin and Duncan MacKinlay.

C. W. Dieckmann is organist and choir director of the church.

**Orchestral Demonstration.**

A demonstration program by the orchestras from the elementary schools will be presented in the Joe Brown Junior High auditorium at 8:15 Monday night.

About 200 children from 13 elementary schools will participate. They will be presented in eight groups as follows: Capitol View, Sylvan Hills and Connally, Fred Stoughton, director; Highland and Moreland, Senta Mueller, director; Morningside, Mrs. Marion E. Patterson, director; Clark Howell, Mrs. Morgan Stephens, director; Slaton and Luckie, Mrs. Dorothy Fitz, director; Spring Street, Ruth Dabney Smith, director; S. M. Inman, Senta Mueller, director; Kirkwood and Smillie, R. C. Edwards, director.

**Musical Dates at Georgia.**

Two dates to remember in connection with the musical activities at the University of Georgia are, first, Thursday night, May 25, when the opera "La Traviata," by Verdi, will be given under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, director of the Fine Arts Department of the university. This is the second opera that the university students have staged, the first last year being "Cavalleria Rusticana," which met with tremendous success.

The production is unique in that it is all done by students. Students of the music department make up the cast of soloists, the chorus and the orchestra. Students in the art department paint the scenery and make the stage settings. And students in the home economics department design and make the costumes.

The second date to remember is the annual Atlanta concert by the Glee Club of the University of Georgia, also under the direction of Mr. Hodgson, which will be given here on the night of May 29.

**Advance Shorter News.**

A letter from Wilbur Rowand, head of the music department at Shorter College, Rome, brings the good news that as one of the features of the artist series for Rome next year Rudolph Ganz, eminent pianist and conductor, will make a two-day visit to the college, giving one lecture on music at the regular college assembly, meeting with the various classes at the college, and culminating his visit with a formal recital.

Also of special interest will be the appearance of the Griller String Quartet, the English group which made its sensational debut in New York this season.

The other attractions of the series will be announced later.

**Annual Piano Recital.**

Mrs. J. G. Addy presented her piano pupils in their annual recital at her home studio, 232 West College street, Decatur, recently.

Young pianists presenting the program were Peggy Smith, Jane Ansley, Emily Moss, Doris Jean Golden, Gloria Thornton, Peggy Brooks, Jean Edwards, Harrington Wilson, Dorothy Medlock, Mary Hamilton, Jean Wiessell, James Mankin, Winnifred Estes, Louise Walden and Jane Walden.

Mrs. Addy also presented one of her advanced pupils, Doris Jeanne Golden, in piano recital Friday afternoon at the Decatur Woman's Club.

Miss Golden's program consisted of "Two-Part Invention No. 15," and "Three-Part Invention No. 3," both by Bach; "Allegro Molto," Philip Emmanuel Bach; "Rondo," from "Sonata No. 2," and "Presto Ma Non Troppo," from "Sonata in D," both by Haydn; "Ecossaises," by Beethoven; "Of Strange Lands" and "The Elfe," both by Schumann; "Waltz, Opus 69, No. 1," Chopin; "Nocturne," Grieg; "Andalouse," Pessard, and "Waltz in A Major," Levitzki.

Myra Barber, soprano, assisted on the program, singing a group of solos.

**At Sacred Heart School.**

"A Musical Tour Around the World" was the theme of the annual musical recital held by the Sacred Heart high school pupils of Sister Marie de Lourdes last Monday in the school auditorium.

Students taking part were Joan Knoch, Jeanne McGovern, Mary Boulineau, Mary Jeanne Thibodeau, Jane Semmons, Helen Dillard, Amy Varnadoe, Beatrice Burke, Elain Maddox, Gloria La Roche, Margaret Boulineau.

On Tuesday the junior high and grammar school department presented their recital. Students taking part were Howard Peterson, Joseph Hurst, Jimmy Cutcliff, John McGovern, Frankie Hart, Madiline Strob, Mary Butler, Aileen Cox, Joan Pomar, Mary McManus, Marylin Margeson, Mary Patricia Fitz-Patrick, Patricia McGovern, Betty Jane Carvey and Joan Knoch.

**New Royston Officers.**

The Royston Music Club has elected new officers for the 1939-40 season as follows: Virginia Bowers, president; Mrs. Edwin Ridgway, vice president; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lawson McConnell; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Doyle.

Mrs. Lawson McConnell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Doyle, recording secretary; Vera McConnell, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Persells, press reporter; Mrs. C. A. Adams, parliamentarian; Virginia Rainwater, critic, and Mrs. L. R. Tucker, historian.

The Young Artist Group of the University of Georgia was presented in concert in the high school auditorium last week in observance of National Music Week.

**Musical Tea.**

Mrs. Grady H. Jones will be hostess at a musical tea on Thursday, from 6 to 8 p. m., at her home, 408 Jefferson avenue, East Point.

Pupils of Mrs. M. T. Barksdale will give a program of vocal and instrumental numbers.

Appearing on the program will be Susan Stiles, Hazel Meier, Mildred Kelly, Jackalyn Camp, Martha Wilson, Norma Chambers, Erlene Fanning, Paul Meier, Charles Shelton, James Warren, Hershel Pless, Dickey Lane, Troy Huff, Malcolm Barksdale, Helen Gwinn, Martha Berry, Ruth Gaskin, Mary Jones, Sarah Kelley, Marion Flynn, Betty Sue Nally, Lilla Jones, Ruby Shelton, Carolyn Jones, Julia McCarty, Ruth Golden, Marjorie Staats and Mary Ellen Fell.

**Morgan-Stephens Conservatory.**

The annual concerts of the Morgan - Stephens Conservatory of Music, in the 38th season, will be given at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Recital Hall.

The first one will be on Wednesday night, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

Students taking part on this program will include Ann Armistead, Hinman Carter, Rosiyn Cole, John Wesley Crawford, Juanita Crawford, Elaine Dorsey, Jack Dorsey, Lucile Douglas, Nan Frankel, Dorothy Fields, Elaine Gershon, Mary Gartrell, Jimmie Gassaway, Betty Jean Hicks, Eloise Jaynes, Betty McClung, Ruth Nelson, Stephen Owen, Betty Lou Owen, Betty Patterson, Scott Patterson, Mary Exa Willetts, Barbara Wood and Barbara White.

The second concert will be given on Friday night, May 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

Presenting this program will be Betty Sue Chatham, Vera Clare Dominick, Harvey Estes, Doris Harrison, Gloria Klein, Fay Merlin, Ella Murrell, Arthur May, Vivian Pierce, Ray Patrick, Vance Ross and Arnold Whiteman. Aileen Stephens will be the pianist.

The Clark Howell Children's Symphony Orchestra of 30 members will play at this last concert, assisted by the Kindergarten Orchestra, Mrs. Morgan-Stephens and Mrs. H. A. Acosta, directors.

**Magnificent Religions Pageant.**

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish choirs will sing together at the 21st biennial convention and American Music Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Baltimore May 16-23 in the most elaborate religious pageant that has ever characterized one of these biennial events, Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., national president, announced today. A cast of 750, which includes the personnel of the participating choirs, will take part.

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, of Boston, head of the department of church music of Boston University and chairman of music in religious education of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will direct this event, which is to take place Sunday evening, May 21, at the Lyric theater in Baltimore. Dr. Smith is one of the world's most noted directors of religious pageants, having covered more than 500,000 miles in the past 20 years on North and South America, Europe and the orient, presenting pageants and drilling choruses and choirs.

**4-H OFFICERS CHOSEN.**

VIENNA, Ga., May 13.—James Plunkett, of Unadilla, has been elected president of the Dooly County 4-H Club, with Perry Busbee Jr., of Vienna, as vice president. Other new officers are Buford Wood Jr., Vienna, secretary and treasurer, and Uley Morgan Jr., reporter

# DENTAL HYGIENISTS MEET TOMORROW

**State Association To Hold Two-Day Session in Atlanta.**

Twelfth annual meeting of the Georgia Dental Hygienists' Association convenes at the Piedmont hotel tomorrow for a two-day session with Doris W. Green, of Atlanta, acting president, presiding.

Speakers on the opening program will include Katherine Sparks, Christine Sanders, Ruth Mills, Miss Green, P. H. Blankenship, Dr. Harold Bowcock and Margaret McCoy Gayle. Those to be heard tomorrow afternoon are Raymond Kline, Dr. Herbert Alden and Dr. Mason Lowance.

Election and installation of officers will feature the final business session Tuesday morning and a series of clinics will be conducted Tuesday afternoon by Helen A. Cone, Evelyn Gladden, Evelyn Hart Kirkland, Mamie Connell and Miss Green.

# *Benning Troops To Quit Barracks And 'Rough It in Army Maneuvers*

***Various Units Complete Preliminary Training; About 8,000 To Take Part in Sham Combats in the Sector Surrounding Fort.***

Leaving the comfortable accommodations of Fort Benning, the 2,200 infantrymen of the eighth brigade, and the 1,000 cavalrymen of the Sixth Cavalry will do their bathing in the Ochillee river and their camping in the woods of the 97,000-acre post, as fourth corps area maneuvers get under way there tomorrow.

**Units Arrive.**

The third battalion of the 22d infantry, a unit of the brigade, left Fort McPherson a month ago for Fort McClellan, Ala., and preliminary maneuvers. All had arrived at Benning last night, and will be joined today by Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, commanding general of the brigade and Fort McPherson.

Major B. F. Hurless, the brigade's executive officer, together with the personnel of brigade headquarters left Atlanta Thursday to make arrangements for the incoming troops.

Other brigade units, including the Eighth infantry from Forts Screven and Moultrie have completed preliminary training at Camp Jackson, S. C., and arrived at Benning by truck.

**Sham Combats.**

Approximately 231 officers and 7,190 enlisted men will take part in the maneuvers that will continue through the week. Monday and Tuesday, the Eighth and 22d infantries, traditional rivals, will oppose each other in a combat problem. The Sixth cavalry will be divided between the two regiments; Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to combat between the cavalry and the infantry. Friday and Saturday, all forces, including the troops and tanks at Benning, and the field artillery from Fort Bragg, N. C., will participate in the annual fourth corps area battle between the Blues and the Reds.

# SEMINARY TO CLOSE 111TH YEAR TODAY

**Dr. John Macleod, Edinburgh, Scotland, To Deliver Commencement Address.**

Commencement exercises at Columbia Theological Seminary will be held today with the baccalaureate sermon, marking the close of the 111th year of the seminary.

Rev. A. W. Dick, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, S. C., will deliver the baccalaureate address at the Central Presbyterian church. A graduate of Presbyterian College and Columbia Theological Seminary, he previously has served in pastorates at Moultrie, Ga., and Fayetteville, North Carolina.

**Fifteen To Graduate.**

Dr. John Macleod, principal of the Free Church College in Edinburgh, Scotland, will be speaker at the annual service of the Society of Missionary Inquiry at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the seminary chapel. He also will speak at a special service at 8 o'clock Monday night and will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises at 8 o'clock Tuesday night when 15 graduates will receive their diplomas.

**Directors To Meet.**

Dr. Macleod was graduated from the University of Aberdeen with first-class honors in classics in 1891. In 1906 he was appointed to the chair of New Testament exegesis in the Free Church College. In 1929 he received the degree of doctor of divinity at the University of Aberdeen and became principal of the college.

The seminary board of directors will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, of Atlanta, presiding. The alumni association will hold a luncheon and business meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday.


**Dr. C A. Constantine**
**DENTIST**
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

**Why fear Childbirth**

**...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.**

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness...abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients —*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend
for Expectant Mothers



**ANNOUNCEMENT TO MERCHANTS**

The **National Cash Register Company** Has Moved to Their New Location at **511 Peachtree, N. E.**

We Invite You to Visit Our New Office and Service Department. A Complete Line of Accounting and Bookkeeping Machines and New and Used Cash Registers Are on Display.

**This Is the Only National Cash Register Company Office in Atlanta.**

**PHONES**

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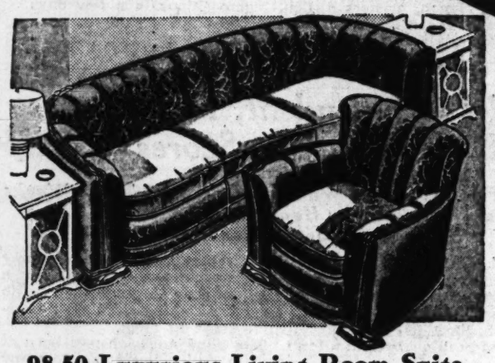
**COMPARE CARROLL'S VALUES TO ALL OTHER OFFERS**

**Carroll's 19th Anniversary SALE**



**98.50 Luxurious Living Room Suite**

As shown. This massive, superbly styled suite (84-inch davenport) is covered in long-wearing, attractive Breton Frieze. Note the rich carving, deep, springfilled seats and gracious channel back. Make a tremendous saving on this gorgeous suite at Carroll's NOW!

**$59**

★ *Reflector Lamp 28c Extra* *$1 Weekly*

**10-Pc. Handsome Bedroom Group**

● BED ● SIMMONS COIL SPRING ● MATTRESS
● CHEST ● BENCH ● PAIR PILLOWS
● VANITY ● PAIR LAMPS

Everything complete in this gorgeous bedroom outfit. Note the massive, ever-popular poster-style bed, roomy 4-drawer chest and magnificent triple-mirror vanity. Including all the essential pieces listed above at the low price of only—

**$54**

● REFLECTOR LAMP, 28c EXTRA *$1 Weekly*

**This 10-Piece *Gorgeous Complete* Living Room Group**

● DAVENPORT ● LOUNGE CHAIR ● OCCASIONAL CHAIR
● OCCASIONAL TABLE ● END TABLE ● 3 LAMPS
● 2 27-INCH THROW RUGS

Everything exactly as shown—a gorgeous complete living room group (nothing else to buy). Here's an outfit you'll be proud to own and happy to show your friends. Note the big, comfortable davenport, with richly carved arm panels and base; 10 pieces complete, only—

**$54**

● REFLECTOR LAMP, 28c EXTRA *$1 Weekly*

**44.50 Value COAL RANGE**

**28.35**

Large, efficient coal or wood range with 6 cooking "eyes" and warmer — excellent cooker or baker.

**49.95 "Blackstone" ELECTRICWASHER**

**32.95**

Full-size, guaranteed electric washer, made by Blackstone, a manufacturer of washers for over 60 years.

**26.50 Value WATERPROOF GLIDER**

Exactly as shown. This lovely WATER-PROOF glider is covered in sparkling, bright summer-colored material. Note the extra arm cushions.

**17.95**

$1 Weekly

**$5.00 For Your Old Mattress**

Pay Only 50c Weekly

**On a $19.95 Innerspring Mattress**

SALE PRICE ..... 13.95
LESS OLD MATTRESS ..... 5.00
YOU PAY ONLY ..... **8.95**

Trade in your old worn-out mattress on one of these superbly comfortable innerspring mattresses.

**49.95 Modern GAS RANGE**

**34.65**

A big, modern table-top gas range with 4 "Star" burners—large 16-inch oven. Here's a range you'll enjoy cooking with.

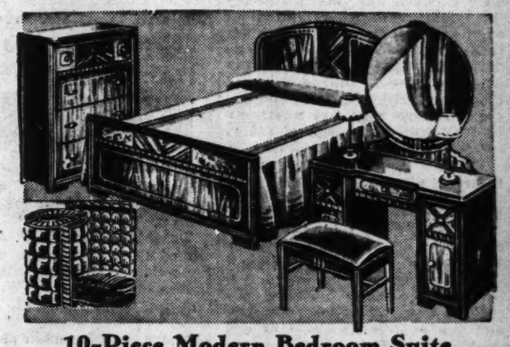
$1 Weekly

**24.50 "Lane" CEDAR CHEST**

**15.95**

Beautiful made-by-Lane cedar chest with automatic tray. Walnut veneer exterior, ¾ cedar interior.

$1 Weekly



**10-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite**

● BED ● VANITY ● PAIR PILLOWS ● SIMMONS COIL SPRING
● CHEST ● BENCH ● PAIR LAMPS ● MATTRESS

Here's an outstanding feature in our great Anniversary Sale! This smartly designed, modern bedroom suite itself is worth $59, but during this sale a complete outfit is included—all the essential pieces—for only $54.00.

**$54**

★ *Reflector Lamp 28c Extra* *$1 Weekly*

**98.50 9-Piece Dining Room Suite**

● CHINA ● BUFFET ● EXTENSION TABLE
● 6 SIDE CHAIRS ● HOST CHAIR

Just imagine this big, beautiful dining room suite for so little money—a complete 9-piece suite, handsomely styled and finished in lustrous two-tone shades of walnut. Built for years of satisfying service. Nine pieces only.

**$69**

★ REFLECTOR LAMP 28c EXTRA *$1 Weekly*

**This 65-Piece *Complete Modern* Kitchen Outfit**

● GAS RANGE ● KITCHEN CABINET ● 5-PC. BREAKFAST SET
● 26-PC. SILVER ● 32-PC. DINNER SET

Exactly as shown. Including a handsome, efficient, modern table-top gas range; fully equipped decorated kitchen cabinet and enameled breakfast suite, and included with this fine group is a decorated 32-piece dinner set and 26-piece guaranteed silverplate—a complete service for 6 people.

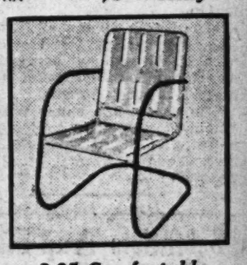
**$66**

● REFLECTOR LAMP, 28c EXTRA *$1 Weekly*

**39.95 "Florence" OIL RANGE**

**29.65**

A genuine Florence oil range—with big built-in oven and 4 Florence burners. Here's a value you don't want to miss.



**3.95 Comfortable STEEL CHAIRS**

**1.49**

Sturdy tubular steel frame with alated steel seat and back. Choice of several gay colors.

**$16.95 6-FOOT GLIDER**

Yes, it's a big 6-FOOT glider with all-steel frame, resilient steel spring base and covered in heavy, durable canvas duck. Greatly reduced during our sale to only 9.95.

**9.95**

50c Weekly

147-153 WHITEHALL STREET

The Friendly Store **Carroll** FURNITURE COMPANY

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN [illegible] MILES

# Nearly $8,000,000 Invested by FSA in Future of Georgia Farm Families

## $3,624,653 REPAID ON 20,216 LOANS; WORTH INCREASED

### Production Is Raised and Storage of Home-Use Foodstuffs Is Boosted Under 'Rehab' Program.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The Farm Security Administration has loaned an average of $387 to 20,216 Georgia farmers since the program began in 1935.

This figure was disclosed in a letter which Administrator Will W. Alexander wrote Georgia senators outlining the agency's program.

The total loans in Georgia, corrected to January 1, were $7,827,399. Of that, the borrowers had repaid $3,624,653.

Alexander said a survey of 10,053 of the borrowing families in Georgia showed their total net worth had increased from $1,318,560 to $4,005,600 since coming into the program, an average of $267 per family.

**Net Worth Gains.**

"We consider these net worth figures, which reflect the difference between total assets and total liabilities of each family, an even better indication of progress than repayment figures," Alexander said, "because they show the actual progress. During the past crop year alone, these families increased their total net worth by $662,000, or an average of $65.85 for each family.

He said one of the program's principal aims was to enable borrowers to raise their own foods and feeds.

In Georgia, he said, the 10,053 typical families had stored away 1,543,600 quarts of fruits and vegetables. He said the production of meat for home use had increased 4,486,599 pounds annually and the average increase in egg production for home consumption was 83 dozen per family. Borrowers reported, he said, they had increased their milk production an average of 401 gallons a year.

**For Home Consumption.**

"This increase in the production of foodstuffs," Alexander wrote, "does not mean additional competition with farmers in other areas, since virtually the entire output was consumed at home. It represents improved diet, based on foodstuffs which previously were not available, usually accompanied by a marked improvement in health."

The administrator said the FSA's farm debt adjustment committees had helped 2,043 families in Georgia. Their debts, he said, were scaled down from $3,283,339 to $2,817,377.

He pointed out field workers "knew personally of 19,923 families in Georgia who were eligible and in need of rehabilitation loans but were unable to obtain them because of lack of funds."

Although loans to tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers under the Bankhead-Jones act had been confined to certain counties in each state, Alexander said 631 such loans totaling $2,203,199 would be made in Georgia by July 1.

## SAVANNAHAN HEADS B. AND P. W. CLUBS

### Georgia Federation To End Session This Morning in Carrollton.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 13.—Miss Elizabeth Leacy, of Savannah, was elected president of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women in convention here today. Savannah was chosen as the 1940 meeting place.

Other officers elected today were:

Miss Elizabeth White, Augusta, first vice president; Miss Gwyn Tony, Carrollton, second vice president; Miss Christine Sanders, Rome, treasurer, and Miss Bernice Pearsons, Columbus, custodian.

Mrs. Nettie Simms, of Hastings, Neb., international relations chairman of the national organization, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet tonight.

The convention closes with the "emblem breakfast" tomorrow morning at the Clifton hotel, with Mrs. Ouida McKinney, of Albany, presiding.

## Scientists Trap Fish In Baited Glass Jar

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 13.—(AP)—A scientific fishing expedition, innocent cause of a war scare in the Dutch West Indies, docked today with a strange piscatorial cargo and a new idea for deep-sea anglers.

The scientists discovered that the best means of trapping tropical fish was with a baited glass jar.

They learned this aboard the Velero III on a 10-week 10,000-mile expedition to the Caribbean sea for the University of Southern California.

Expedition members said the motor cruiser caused a war scare at Aruba, off the coast of Venezuela, where residents of the Dutch outpost were extremely nervous over European developments. Activities of the United States fleet in the Caribbean added to the rumors, and landing parties were compelled to submit to search by heavily armed guards.

*Commencement Speaker*

RUFUS C. HARRIS.

## ROME WILL GREET MASONS THIS WEEK

### Seventh District Convocation Slated Wednesday and Thursday.

ROME, Ga., May 13.—The 42nd annual communication of the Seventh District Masonic Association will get under way here Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Masonic temple, with a varied program prepared for the two-day session.

Worshipful Master W. A. Meenen, of Cherokee lodge, will give the welcome address, with the response to be made by W. R. Williams, of Trion. W. M. Sapp, of Dalton, grand master of Georgia Masonry, will be main speaker at the opening session.

The afternoon program will feature the entered apprentice degree as exemplified by Trion lodge, under direction of Worshipful Master C. L. Dunn. The Marietta Rainbow assembly will exemplify degrees at 4:30 o'clock.

The traditional ladies' night program will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Abit Nix, of Athens, past grand master of Georgia, and Mrs. Rowena Ward, past grand matron of O. E. S., will deliver the main addresses. J. W. Butler, of Dallas, worshipful master of the convention, will give the address of welcome, and H. R. Rosser, of LaFayette, will make the response. An entertainment program including singing and dancing will be presented.

During the business session Thursday morning, the annual election of officers will be held, and the following speakers are scheduled to appear on the program: Dewey H. Wollstein, of Rome, junior grand deacon; the Rev. Firley Baum, of Atlanta, chairman of the Masonic public school program; Dr. H. F. Saumenig, of Rome, chaplain of Cherokee lodge, and J. W. Whitehead, secretary of the convention. C. A. Edwards, senior warden of the convention, will lead the Cartersville lodge team in exemplification of the fellowcraft degree.

The master Mason's degree will be exemplified by the Lindale lodge team directed by Captain N. M. Willingham, at the closing session Thursday night, when a grand rally of district Masons is scheduled. About 400 persons are expected to attend the convention.

## MORTUARY

**MRS. A. W. STEGALL.**

Funeral services for Mrs. A. W. Stegall, 65, of 461 Chattahoochee avenue, who died Friday night at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. S. Pruitt and the Rev. Paul N. Gillam. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

**MRS. EMMETT M. WILLIAMS.**

Funeral services for Mrs. Emmett M. Williams, of Monroe, who died here Friday night at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church, of Monroe, by Dr. A. Clarke, the Rev. George L. King and the Rev. E. A. Caldwell. Burial will be under direction of the F. L. Almand Company.

**MISS ERNESTINE BLAUM.**

Miss Ernestine Blaum, of 780 Virginia avenue, N. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. May H. Brooks; a brother, Charles H. Blaum, and two aunts, Mrs. W. H. Hood and Mrs. Minnie McNair. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel by the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

**MRS. F. M. PRITCHETT.**

Mrs. F. M. Pritchett, 69, died yesterday morning at her home near Stockbridge. Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. H. A. Gardner, Mrs. S. D. Speer, Mrs. A. B. Zachry and Miss Mary Pritchett; four sons, J. P., T. O., L. B. and W. I. Pritchett; a sister, Mrs. G. B. Wilkerson, and two brothers, R. N. and Lynn Hays. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Flat Shoals Primitive Baptist church by Elder Huiett. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

**WILLIAM D. GIBBS.**

William D. Gibbs, 83, died yesterday morning at his home near Mableton. Surviving are three sons, T. D., J. W. and W. A. Gibbs, and five daughters, Mrs. R. N. Wynn, Mrs. Lonnie Britt, Mrs. T. S. Hand, Mrs. T. F. Clements and Mrs. H. N. Lynch. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the New Bethel Baptist church, Pitts, Ga. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of J. Allen Couch.

**MRS. LUCINDA WILSON.**

Mrs. Lucinda Wilson, 82, of Eatonton, Ga., died here yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Ada Wilson and Mrs. J. E. Dearman, and a brother, W. K. Askew. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the St. Paul Methodist church, Eatonton. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

**MRS. CHLORE EATON.**

Mrs. Chlore Eaton, of 985 Pulliam street, S. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, Floyd M. Eaton; two daughters, Ruby and Jewel Eaton; a son, Robert Eaton, and four brothers, Dave, Julius, Murray T. and Jim Roberts. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

## UNIVERSITY GRADS WILL HEAR HARRIS

### President of Tulane, Native Georgian, To Speak June 13.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 13.—Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the University of Georgia's 136th commencement exercises Tuesday, June 13.

The exercises will be held in Woodruff Hall with more than 600 students receiving degrees.

A native of Georgia, Dr. Harris was born in Monroe and was educated at Gordon Military College, Mercer University and the Yale Law School. He spent four years teaching in the Fifth District School in Monroe, later became professor of law at Mercer, and in 1925 was made dean of the Mercer Law School.

In 1927 he was made dean of the Tulane Law School, and since 1937 has held his present position as president of Tulane University. He was elected a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta in 1938.

Commencement week-end will begin Saturday, June 10, which has been designated as "Senior Day."

Activities during the commencement period will include the baccalaureate sermon in the chapel Sunday morning, a gathering of alumni, class reunions and the annual Alumni Day oration Monday, and a number of social functions honoring seniors and alumni throughout the week end.

**DALTON HIGH CLASS TO HEAR DR. MIMS**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., May 13.—Dr. Edwin Mims, chairman of the division of humanities at Vanderbilt University, will deliver the annual baccalaureate address as a feature of Dalton High school commencement week Sunday, May 21, it was announced today by Superintendent W. W. Stancil.

Dr. Mims, joint editor of the South Atlantic Quarterly and the Golden Book Magazine, is also author of "The Advancing South."

## TRAVELERS SELECT ATLANTAN AS HEAD

### Panama City, Fla., Is Chosen for 1940 Convention at Macon Parley.

MACON, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—The Grand Council of Georgia and Florida, United Commercial Travelers, concluded its annual convention here today with the election of officers and the recommendation that the convention next year be held in Panama City, Florida.

W. G. Moore, of Atlanta, was named grand counselor, succeeding A. C. Jones, of Lakeland, Fla., who assumed the title of past grand counselor.

A. M. Harrison, of Macon, was elected grand sentinel.

Other members elected were W. H. Johnston, of Tampa, junior grand counselor; R. M. Dillard, of Gainesville, Ga., grand secretary; H. E. Terrell, of Gainesville, Ga., grand treasurer; S. W. Haile, of Savannah, conductor, and W. H. Carter, of Pensacola, page.

Executive committee: S. L. McCreary, of Augusta; S. M. Harris, of Savannah, and H. K. Wilson, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Will G. Moore, of Atlanta, was named grand attorney for Georgia, and Frank D. Hobbs, of Tampa, grand attorney for Florida.

## *3 FORESTRY AWARDS MADE AT UNIVERSITY*

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 13.—Awards and prizes for the year at the University of Georgia school of forestry were presented at the annual student and alumni banquet of the school here tonight.

The freshman award of $10, donated by Alpha Xi Sigma, forestry society, to the outstanding student in the freshman class, went to Robert Van Zandt, of Gulfport, Miss.

Keith McClintock, of Lapel, Ind., won the year's scholarship donated to a member of the junior class by Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Waite. McClintock has the highest average in the junior class in the school.

John Sisley, of Athens, won the award presented to the student chosen by seniors as the outstanding member of their class.

E. R. McArdle, of the United States forest service in Asheville, N. C., was the speaker at the banquet.

## *LOUIS B. PENDLETON DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA*

BRYN ATHYN, Pa., May 13.—(AP)—Louis Beauregard Pendleton, Georgia-born author, died today at his home after a long illness. He was 78.

From 1899 to 1914, Pendleton was a contributing editorial writer for the Macon (Ga.) Daily Telegraph and later was in charge of a syndicated editorial service.

His latest book, published last year, was "Echo Drums." He was best known for "The Life of Alexander H. Stephens," a biography published in 1908, and "King Tom and the Runaways," a book for children published in 1890.

**BETA CLUB ELECTS.**

DAWSON, Ga., May 14.—Miss Gloria Crowe has been named president of the Dawson High school chapter of Beta Clubs for the coming school year, with Margaret McLain as vice president; Saville Perry, secretary; Cannon Jennings, treasurer, and Sara Petty, reporter.

*Blind Macon Musician Uses Braille Scores*

While normal students take weeks to accomplish the task, Frank Pursley, blind graduate of the Georgia Academy for the Blind in Macon, masters difficult compositions in a few days with the aid of complicated braille scores. He is studying on a music scholarship now, and hopes eventually to go on the concert stage—his "perfect ambition."

## *Blind Piano Student, 17, Masters Difficult Braille Scores Easily*

### *Bach Invention, Which Would Take Others Three Weeks To Learn, Attained by Handicapped Youth in Three Days at Wesleyan Conservatory.*

MACON, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—While normal piano students are taking weeks to master difficult compositions, Frank Pursley, blind since birth, breezed through on complicated braille scores in a few days.

The 17-year-old graduate of the Georgia Academy for the Blind here is studying at Wesleyan Conservatory of Music on one of three scholarships awarded last summer to competitors from southeastern states.

His "greatest ambitin" is to go on the concert stage, and he has learned piano tuning as a trade to bolster his financial income while preparing for that career.

Professor Joseph Maerz, conservatory director and recognized concert pianist, joins laymen in marveling at the blind youth's speed and accuracy in memorizing music.

"Frank recently mastered a Bach three-part invention in three days," the instructor said," a feat which the average student at his stage would have taken three weeks to accomplish."

Besides his memory, Frank is gifted with an absolute sense of pitch, recognizing immediately any note struck without need of a previous note to guide him, as do persons who have developed a relative sense of pitch.

The blind musician was born at Griffin and entered the academy when six years old.

Miss Emily Lawton, music instructor at the academy, said she detected Frank's musical talent at once, and began teaching him piano in his second year at the institution. A few years later he took up organ, the study of which continues.

"He has achieved the accuracy of memory which the talented blind can develop through their ability to keep out any distraction," said Professor Maerz. "He needs to be corrected only once on any error, making possible a constructive learning process with practically no loss of time."

Chopin, Beethoven and DeBussy are Frank's well rounded choices as composers, though the first named probably tops the list.

He approves "sweet jazz" and recognizes his possibilities as a vehicle in concert music, but he has little use for "hot swing."

## Mother in Macon Sees Son Killed

MACON, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—The boy who was scheduled to join the Presbyterian church tomorrow, Mother's Day, will be buried instead.

Roy Henderson Jr., 9, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, was crushed to death when a brick pillar collapsed at his home here and brick tumbled onto his chest today.

Roy and a playmate were digging a trench. Mrs. Henderson saw the accident and hastily removed the brick from her son's body, but he was dead.

## *$3,500 IN LIVESTOCK IS SOLD AT LAGRANGE*

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 13.—The Troup County Livestock Association's second monthly auction yesterday resulted in the sale of livestock totaling $3,500 for farmers of this section.

Management of the sale was in the hands of Curtis Glass, association president, and other officers, assisted by committeemen from LaGrange, Gray Hill and Oak Grove communities, including H. L. Alsobrook, Joe Young, A. R. Hogg, W. E. Waldrop, W. O. Myhand and R. B. Floyd.

The sales, being sponsored by the Troup County Livestock Association, are a part of a diversified farming program adopted recently for sponsorship by the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs of the county.

## *MILITARY HONORS DAY SLATED AT UNIVERSITY*

ATHENS, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—The University of Georgia military department will hold its annual military honors day and horse show here next Wednesday, Colonel H. E. Mann, commandant, announced today.

The year's final military review will be held and President Harmon W. Caldwell will present awards to the best appearing cadets, best drilled cadets, best rifle marksmen, best drilled squads, platoons, companies and troops.

## *LITHONIA LABOR CASE AGREEMENT RATIFIED*

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP)—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ratified a consent decree reached between the National Labor Relations Board and the Pine Mountain Granite Company, of Lithonia, Ga., under which the company agreed to cease discouragement of employes joining labor unions.

## GERMANY SHUT OUT OF FLIGHTS TO U. S.

### Britain and France Get Head Start in Commercial Service.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Germany will be shut out of commercial trans-Atlantic airlines to the United States until some time after the lines to Great Britain and France are established and making money.

Informed officials, who gave this as their conclusion, said today that it was based primarily on economic reasons, whatever political considerations of bad diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany may enter the picture.

Germany asked over two years ago for permission to establish regular service to this country. But no favorable answer thus far has been given—nor will it be given for some time.

Officials here say that this is the situation:

Air accords have already been entered into with Britain and France for the operation of air lines across the Atlantic. The accord with Great Britain dates back to December, 1935.

The accords provide for reciprocity—each country can operate a two-way service to the United States and the United States can operate a two-way service to each of them. And here is the crux of the problem with regard to Germany.

Officials are not disposed to grant Germany's application without getting an identical privilege in exchange. But American companies, already occupied to the extent of their capacities in preparing for the British and French runs, are not in position to start a service to Germany at this time.

## *TILLEY WILL UPHELD BY TERRELL ORDINARY*

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAWSON, Ga., May 13.—Ordinary J. H. Fletcher yesterday upheld the validity of the will of the late Lewis L. Tilley, of Parrott, ruling that the testator was of sound mind at the time of making the will.

The will was contested by Mrs. Margaret Wright Tilley, wife, and eldest son, Lewis Tilley III. In it the youngest son, Augustus Wright Tilley, 9, was named sole beneficiary of the estate, appraised at approximately $60,000.

Attorneys for Mrs. Tilley and son will file an appeal to the Terrell county superior court for a new trial, it was learned.

## GREENSBORO LIONS TO FETE ARKWRIGHT

### Power Executive To Receive Award for Distinguished Service.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GREENSBORO, Ga., May 13.—Preston S. Arkwright, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Power Company, will receive the 1939 award of the Greensboro Lions' Club Thursday afternoon, June 22. The award is a certificate of appreciation for distinguished service rendered to the state of Georgia.

Each year the Greensboro club presents an outstanding Georgian a certificate of award. Last year the honor went to Dr. Charles M. Strahan, of Augusta, who was the first highway commissioner of the state.

Mr. Arkwright was born February 24, 1871, in Savannah, a son of Thomas and Martha Stanley Arkwright.

**Georgia Graduate.**

He received his college training at the University of Georgia, being graduated in 1890 with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. He studied law and received the bachelor of laws degree in 1891. While practicing in Atlanta he became associated with H. M. Atkinson, and they formed the Georgia Railway and Electric Company in 1902 with Mr. Arkwright as president. He continued as president of its two successor companies—the Georgia Railway and Power Company, formed in 1912, and the Georgia Power Company, formed in 1927.

**Headed Electrical Bodies.**

Mr. Arkwright has served as president of both the National Electric Light Association and the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies. For many years he has been president of the Atlanta advisory board of the Salvation Army, is a director of the Atlanta Community Chest, a trustee of the Lewis H. Beck Foundation, a member of the finance committee of Emory University, and a director of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

E. Lloyd Lewis is president of the Greensboro Lions' Club. The committee in charge of the Arkwright program is composed of Editor Carey Williams, T. H. McGibony, Miles W. Lewis and H. H. Chapman.

## FINANCIERS CALLED IN MONOPOLY PROBE

### Committee Wants To Know Why Small Business Can't Obtain Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(UP)—A group of leading Wall Street financiers will testify before the national monopoly committee next week in a "savings and investment" inquiry which may develop into critical review of New Deal spending policies.

The committee, headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, summoned industrialists, bankers and government officials to testify next Tuesday on "the needs of small business for new capital financing."

It was reported that the Wall Street men were prepared to attack New Deal spending theories, and that Leon Henderson, former secretary of the monopoly committee who recently was appointed to the Securities and Exchange Commission, may testify in their defense.

## *AUBREY BAUGH SR. DIES IN 45TH YEAR*

### *Services To Be Held Today at Winder Church.*

Aubrey Bryant Baugh Sr., 44, of 1160 DeKalb avenue, N. E., Avondale merchant, died at noon yesterday at a private hospital.

A native of Winder, he had been a resident here for many years. He was a member of the First Christian church at Winder.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Robert C. and A. B. Baugh Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. W. L. Gore and Mrs. H. C. Sparks, and four brothers, Robert L., J. J., W. T. and G. Herman Baugh.

Services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at First Christian church, Winder, with the Rev. W. C. Foster and the Rev. E. H. Collins officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Winder, under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg.

## *W. O. W. LOG ROLLERS WILL MEET AT HOMER*

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

HOMER, Ga., May 13.—Homer Camp No. 1263 will be host Tuesday to the annual northeast Georgia log rollers' convention of the Woodmen of the World, it was announced today.

Featuring the meeting, at which W. D. Meadow, president, will preside, will be addresses by Consul Commander Homer Camp, Head Watchman W. J. Andrews, Head Consul Joseph M. Branch and State Manager H. C. Fabian.

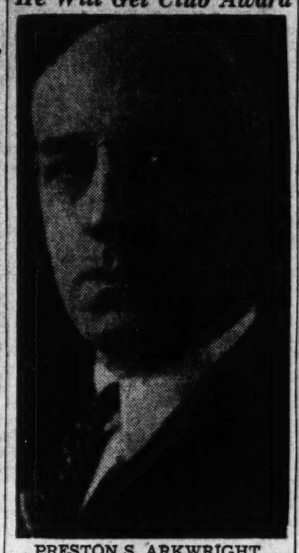
## *FLOYD FARMER FOUND IN DITCH, BADLY HURT*

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., May 13.—After being found in a roadside ditch en route to his home from Curryville, Berry White, well-known Floyd county farmer, remained in a semi-conscious condition in a Rome hospital tonight.

Passersby who found him said White apparently had been thrown from his horse. He is suffering with a fractured skull and fractured jaw bone.

*He Will Get Club Award*



PRESTON S. ARKWRIGHT.

## ROTARIANS TO OPEN SESSION TOMORROW

### 'Get-Acquainted' Singing Is Scheduled Tonight in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—Singing spirituals in a hotel garden, Georgia Rotarians will "get acquainted" here tomorrow night in preparation for the two-day convention opening Monday.

Edwin B. McCuen, of Savannah, is chairman of the conference, including all the Rotary clubs of Georgia.

Karl Miller, of Dodge City, Kansas, special representative of Rotary International, will speak Monday morning following the report of District Governor Porter W. Carswell, of Waynesboro.

Maynard R. Ashworth is scheduled to be installed as district governor succeeding Carswell at Tuesday's session. He is unopposed for the office. Publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer papers at Columbus, Ga., Ashworth has for some years been a leader in Rotary club work.

## U.S. AGAIN PROTESTS JAPANESE AIR RAIDS

### Moral Embargo Against Sale of Planes to Nippon Stiffened.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(UP)—The United States today stiffened its moral embargo against sale of fighting planes and accessories to Japan by filing a new protest against repeated Japanese air raids on Chinese civilian centers.

The protest was delivered to the Japanese foreign office by Joseph C. Grew, United States ambassador to Japan, upon cabled instructions from Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Hull termed the protest very earnest representations, but his attitude indicated it amounted to a repetition of vigorous protests which the United States repeatedly has made against aerial attacks on defenseless civilians.

The new protest appeared designed to strengthen the "moral embargo" which completely has halted sale of American-made fighting planes to Japan. The State Department has not presented any legal barrier to such sales, but Hull has appealed morally to American manufacturers to close their sources of airplane supply to nations which bomb civilians.

## *PARAGUAY AND U. S. STUDY TRADE PACT*

### *South American Envoy and Wells Confer.*

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today General Jose Felix Estigarribia, Paraguayan minister and president-elect, was interested in a trade agreement with the United States.

Estigarribia, who conferred with Undersecretary Welles yesterday on plans for a series of economic agreements similar to those recently signed with Brazil, planned to return to Paraguay next month, to prepare for the presidency.

Hull said preliminary conversations on trade agreement negotiations were being conducted with officials of various countries, but plans for a Paraguayan agreement were still indefinite.

He added the State Department had conferred several times recently with the outgoing minister.

## *CHARLES THURMAN DIES IN 80TH YEAR*

### *Was Retired Member of Atlanta Fire Department.*

Captain Charles M. Thurman, 79, a retired member of the Atlanta fire department, died last night at his home, 704 Oakland avenue.

Captain Thurman entered the service of the department prior to 1897, when it was a volunteer organization. When the department was placed on a paid basis, Captain Thurman remained in its ranks and rose until he was made captain. He retired in 1933.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Barker and Mrs. Emma Barnwell, of Atlanta; a sister-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Thurman, of Palmetto, Ga., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

## UNIVERSITY AWARDS 16 SCHOLARSHIPS

### Ties Delay Announcements in Third and Eighth Districts.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 13.—Scholarship awards to students who made the highest marks on the competitive examinations given on May 5 by the University of Georgia were announced here today by President Harmon W. Caldwell.

The examinations were offered in each congressional district in the state. The entrant making the highest mark in each district is to receive a two-year scholarship to the university, beginning in September, 1939. Second place winner in each district will receive a one-year scholarship, beginning at the same date.

Announcement of winners in the third and eighth districts cannot yet be made because of ties, Mrs. Dorothy Whitehead, of the university personnel office, said, but other winners are as follows:

First district: William Miller Rodgers, Savannah, first, and Robert Collat, Savannah, second.

Second district: Thomas K. Vann, Thomasville, first, and William McCullum, Thomasville, second.

Fourth district: Jack Bailey, LaGrange, first, and Martha I. Wilson, Villa Rica, second.

Fifth district: Fred Eiseman, Atlanta, first, and Richard Glover, Decatur, second.

Sixth district: Edna Margaret Jenkins, Macon, first, and Spencer M. Cork, Macon, second.

Seventh district: Edward L. Groover, Marietta, first, and William R. Hargis, Marietta, second.

Ninth district: Raydeen R. Howard, Canton, first, and Juan W. Carlton, Gainesville, second.

Tenth district: Billy W. Kemp, Martinez, first, and John A. Chambers, Winterville, second.

## BIG RALLY TO OPEN U. S. MRA CAMPAIGN

### Representatives of Dozen Nations, 30 States Gather in New York.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Representatives of a dozen foreign countries and about 30 states had arrived here tonight for a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to open a nation-wide campaign for "moral rearmament."

Largest of the delegations was a party of several hundred in two special trains from Canada, headed by the colorful kilted bagpipe band of the 91st Canadian Highland regiment, which will lead a parade into the Garden.

**Climaxes MRA Week.**

Thirty-four sports headliners and 150-odd political, business and social notables are sponsoring the rally, climaxing "MRA week."

Listed among the supporters of the movement are Secretary of State Hull, Attorney General Frank Murphy and mayors of 275 cities.

Purposes of the "MRA" movement are described in its literature as being "to keep the peace and make it permanent; to make the wealth and work of the world available to all and for the exploitation of none and . . . to build a new world, create a new culture, bring in the golden age."

The 34 sports headliners described it as meaning "sportsmanship everywhere."

**Noted Speakers.**

It originated in England and has been promoted recently in the United States by H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British tennis star. British statesmen, including the Marquess of Salisbury and Sir Cooper Rawson, M. P., are scheduled to address the rally here by trans-Atlantic telephone.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, will broadcast a Mother's Day message on "Moral Rearmament" at 4:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) on a CBS hookup. The mass meeting will be broadcast by WMCA and the Intercity Broadcasting System and by short-wave station W1XAL in Boston (6.04 megs.)

## *HONORARY SOCIETY PLEDGES 42 GIRLS*

### *Alpha Lambda Delta List Is Announced.*

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 13.—Forty-two girl students at the University of Georgia have been pledged by Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic society for freshmen women.

Mrs. R. L. McWhorter, dean of women, announced the names of the students who had the required 87 average for two quarters of their freshman year. They are:

Sophomores: Charlotte Adams, Alpharetta; Ruth Allgood, Marietta; Elizabeth Barton, Atlanta; Sue Bayliss, Atlanta; Florence Callahan, Athens; Norma Greer, Athens; Catherine Jeffaries, Athens; Rene Tuck, Athens.

Freshmen: Marianna Adair, Comer; Mary Boyd, Adel; Rosalyn Bradshaw, Atlanta; Frances Bulwinkle, Lincoln, Mass.; Frances Camp, Wilmette, Ill.; Zelma Ford, Alma; Serena Graham, Atlanta; Winifred Hacke, Athens; Louise Haine, Augusta; Janice Hatcher, Macon; Vera Hirschberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dortha Hulsey, Rockmart; Nettie Israils, Atlanta; Frances Johnson, Washington; Nancy Sue Jones, Athens; Sylvia Kantor, Atlanta; Carol Lasher, Atlanta; Shirley Minsk, Albany; Carolyn McCarthy, White Oak; Blanch McKnight, Athens; Elizabeth Obear, Atlanta; Joan Orr, Athens; Alice Fay Parham, Bogart; Nancy Phillips, Columbus; Sue Rogers, Adel; Jean Ross, Athens; Gladys Sebring, Atlanta; Dorothy Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Martha Lee Smith, Washington; Valerie Vernon, Atlanta, and Lorraine Wilensky, Augusta.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢ SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

# PUBLIC OPPOSES LOANS TO POWERS IN EVENT OF WAR

## Only 31 Per Cent Favors Advancing Cash to Britain, France; Old Debts Are Often Mentioned.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Copyright, 1939, by American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, May 13.—One of the important questions in the wind as King George and Queen Elizabeth visit Washington shortly is whether this country should ever again lend money to Britain and France for war purposes, as we did in the World War.

That question would confront Americans almost immediately if a war should come in Europe in the next few months. While recent Institute surveys have shown that a majority of Americans now favor sending food supplies and war materials to England and France in case of war, the question remains—should America make war loans again, or sell only for cash?

A new survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that the American people are more than 2 to 1

**GALLUP POLL**

against any repetition of our World War loans. The Institute asked a representative cross-section of men and women in all parts of the United States:

"In case Germany and Italy go to war against England and France, should we lend money to England and France to buy airplanes and other war materials in this country?"

While it is impossible to say how the American people would answer that question upon the actual outbreak of fighting in Europe, today their answers are:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Lend Money to England and France** | **31%** |
| **Do Not Lend Money** | **69%** |

Only one person in twenty, on the average, says that he is undecided or has no opinion.

This puts American public opinion staunchly behind the principle of the Johnson act, which prohibits floating loans to countries which have defaulted in their debt payments. Under the Johnson act, for instance, loans to England, France and other countries would be prohibited, while loans to Finland, which pays its debt installments regularly, would be allowed.

The comments of men and women in all walks of life show that there are four main reasons why Americans do not wish to make war loans again:

1. Belief that they would not be repaid.
2. The belief that war loans would be one of the quickest ways to involve the United States in war.
3. That we need all the money we have for domestic purposes.
4. That a wartime boom, based on loans, would not benefit America in the long run.

Those who do favor loans to England and France argue (1) that the United States should help its "natural allies" and (2) that we should "do everything possible short of war" to help England and France.

All sections of the country, as well as members of all political parties, agree on the question in today's survey. Least in favor of new war loans are New England and the Middle West; most in favor is the south:

..WAR LOANS TO ENGLAND.. AND FRANCE?

| | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|
| New England | 18% | 82% |
| Mid-Atlantic | 34 | 66 |
| East Central | 30 | 70 |
| West Central | 21 | 79 |
| South | 45 | 55 |
| West | 33 | 67 |

The British feel differently about the debts.

A British Institute of Public Opinion survey, conducted last December showed opinion among Britons dividing as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| For cancelling | 50% |
| For reducing | 32 |
| For paying in full | 18 |

### *FOSTER STAMP URGED TO HEAD NEW ISSUE*

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra conductor, today urged a congressional subcommittee to honor Stephen Foster on the first stamp of a proposed new issue to honor American artists in general and musicians in particular.

Representative Green, Democrat, Florida, chairman of the post offices and post roads subcommittee, had introduced a bill authorizing the issue.

Kostelanetz played a medley of Foster's songs to bolster his arguments.


## Flush Kidneys of Acids and Poisons

### Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually overburdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps.


# *Ired Authorities Declare War on Vandalism in Parks*

Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Smashed light globes at beautiful Piedmont park, yesterday were a matter of growing concern to city officials. George I. Simons, general manager of parks, asserted each missing globe represents a cost of $5, and that they were knocked out by vandals, on whom war was declared at a parks committee meeting Friday. Circles show that this entire section has been denuded. Ire of authorities was aroused.

# POLICE OPEN DRIVE ON PARK VANDALS

## Chief Hornsby Denies Reports of Complaints on Women Being Insulted.

Atlanta police moved yesterday to put a halt to acts of vandalism being committed on properties in city parks, following complaints being lodged with them by the parks committee of city council.

At the same time, Chief of Police Marion A. Hornsby denied reports that complaints had been received concerning women being accosted or insulted in any of the parks. A search of records over the past year failed to reveal any reports of this nature, Chief Hornsby said.

"I had a clerk trace back our records, and could find no complaint of this sort being recorded as far back as available records go."

Chief Hornsby also asserted that police were giving adequate protection to all parks. Patrolmen are assigned to duty 16 hours a day, he said, while at night the properties are patrolled by radio cars.

In a complaint filed by the parks committee Friday afternoon it was specifically charged that vandals had smashed light globes in Piedmont park and had committed similar depredations in other parks. George I. Simons, general manager of park properties, stated that benches were broken and other equipment destroyed. The work seemed to be that of boys who invaded the parks at night, he said.

# DELAY FOR DIVORCE URGED TO COUPLES

**Continued From First Page.**

a cause of divorce. It's a symptom that something else is wrong—requiring an escape from reality. The person who is trying to iron out a strained situation must find this hidden defect, the social workers said.

Furthermore, children are rarely the cause of divorce, Miss Cox asserted. More often they are the victims. When the parents quarrel, the children try to keep the love of both mother and father and they soon find themselves facing an impossibility because both parents want them to take sides.

Both Miss Cox and Mrs. Lawrence said they could not recommend relatives as mediators in a misunderstanding. Relatives are too much inclined to be biased in favor of one or the other parties.

Mrs. Lawrence warned wives and husbands against taking the remarks of other people too seriously. Sometimes a woman thinks she must get a divorce because another declares, "I don't see how anybody could live with that man." The wife gets to mulling it over and finally decides she can't live with him.

"You must adjust yourself to marriage just the same as you adjust yourself to anything else," Mrs. Lawrence said. "If a person thinks things are going to be too smooth in marriage they frequently find themselves disillusioned.

"Young people are not brought up and prepared for marriage as they should be. They think of marriage as a fairy tale. They vision it as a bed of roses and think everything is going to be all happiness from the time they say, 'I do.' But such is not the case."

Mrs. Lawrence recounted an experience to illustrate what intelligent thinking and self-analysis can do. She told the story of a young girl whose contacts with men had always been unfortunate. Her father had left home and run away. Her brothers wouldn't work. The man she was engaged to had mistreated her and finally run away. And when she finally married, she contended she couldn't live with her husband because of her earlier experiences. Later, however, she realized part of her trouble was in herself and began to do something about the problem.

The Family Welfare Society attempts to preserve family life. The workers admit they can't do as much for a couple after a case gets into the divorce court as they can before. But working with Fulton county judges they hope that some means can be found to cut down on the large number of divorces in Fulton county.

## Reckons on War In Drawing Will

PHILADELPHI, May 13.—(AP) Alfred Frederick Bracker prepared for war in his will.

Leaving an estate of $50,000 in trust for his widow and daughter, he provided that "in event of war" the estate may be converted into "cash, gold or commodities" as the trustees "deem necessary and advisable to provide for the proper and comfortable maintenance and care of the beneficiaries."

### *WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO START TAG SALE*

#### *Georgia Division To Raise Campaign Fund.*

Georgia Democratic women have been asked to be the first of any state to raise a special campaign fund by selling "Donkey Tags," Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, chairman, announced yesterday.

Funds from the sale are to be used to perpetuate the work of the women's division of the Democratic party in Washington and also the Georgia State Women's Division.

# FARM BILL BOOST FACES STIFF FIGHT

## House Economy Bloc Organizes To Delete $383,547,959 Increase.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(UP) The house economy bloc asserted tonight that the record-breaking farm bill will determine the fate of economy in the 76th congress and organized for a last-minute fight to cut $383,547,959 from the $1,218,666,572 appropriation measure.

As passed by the senate in the face of President Roosevelt's warning that extra-budgetary appropriations must carry provision for new taxes, the bill is nearly $400,000,000 above the budget.

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, leader of the house economy organization, said that if the bill goes through in its present form "there will be no economy this session."

Since the house approved the bill before the senate added unbudgeted appropriations for farm parity payments and disposal of surplus crops, a battle for elimination of the funds will involve intricate parliamentary maneuvers.

Representative Johnson, Democrat, West Virginia, a member of Woodrum's bloc, said he understood a move would be made in the house to send the bill back to the appropriations committee—a move which, if successful, would start the farm money measure "all over again."

"The committee would bring out an entirely new bill, probably," Johnson said.


BAD-NAUHEIM TREATMENTS
Carbonic Gas and Water Treatments Cure Migraine Headaches
DR. A. P. ZEIGLER
30 Years in Practice
Rhodes Center HE. 7145


### *LULLABY PROGRAMS WILL BE PRESENTED*

#### *Childhood Education Group To Co-operate With Chest.*

The three local elementary school sections of the Association for Childhood Education will cooperate with the Community Chest to carry the new "Community Lullaby" radio program over WATL through the summer months, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins, past president of Morningside Parent-Teacher Association and general chairman of the lullaby programs.

The programs, to be given at 7:15 o'clock each Tuesday night, include a bed-time story read by a kindergarten or first-grade teacher, a group of lullabies sung by the soloist of one of Atlanta's church choirs and a short story of services to some Atlanta child by a Community Chest agency.

# CZECHS MUST FIT INTO NAZI PATTERN

## Premier Says Restrictions on Personal Liberty Are Necessary Now.

PRAGUE, May 13.—(AP)—Premier General Alois Elias of the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia announced to its Czech people that measures would be promulgated requiring them to conform to German ways of living and working.

The premier said far-reaching restrictions on personal liberty had become necessary and that he would announce government decrees regulating prices, wages, hours of work and the status of Jews.

"We Czechs must in our new situation develop greater speed in our work and must perfect the quality and precision of our output," he said, adding that "export is the main artery of our economic life."

He announced the government was "thinking of introducing compulsory labor service."

The premier did not divulge specific measures to be adopted concerning Jews.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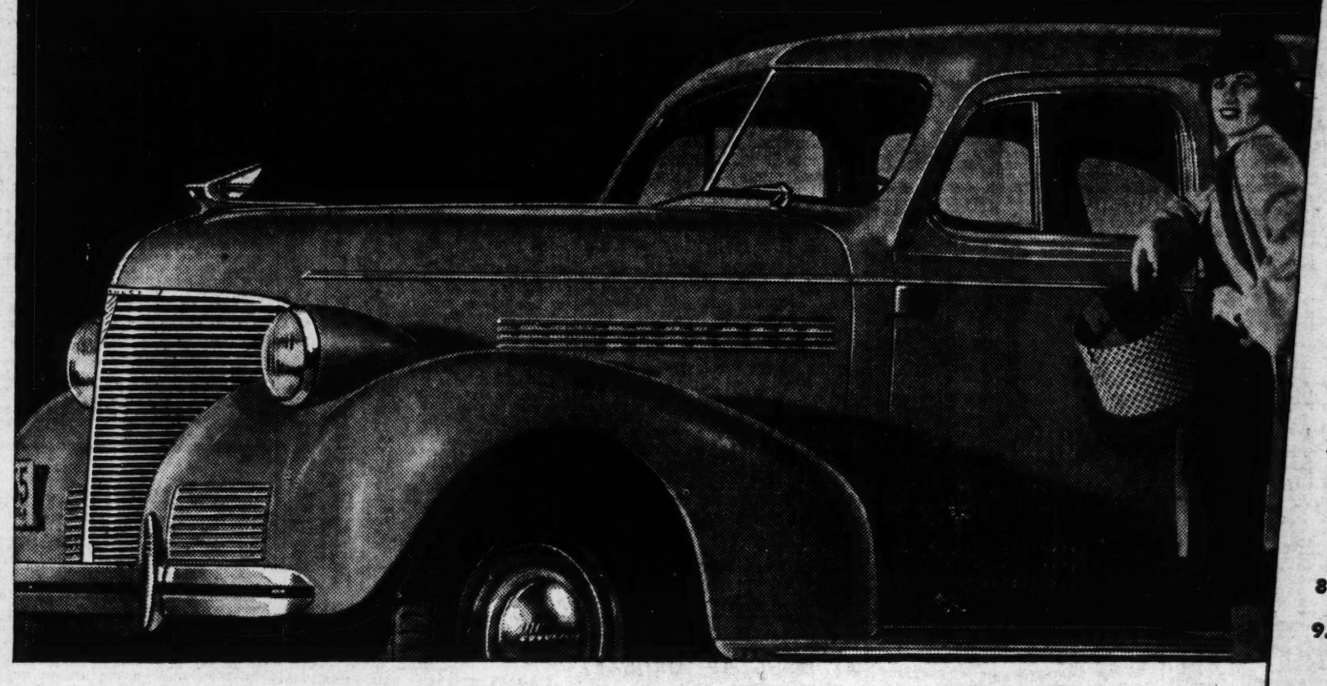

No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT—Much easier, safer, more convenient—Vacuum Booster supplies 80% of the shifting effort.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER—Making the new Chevrolet the most beautiful of all low-priced cars.
3. NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE.
4. 85-HORSEPOWER VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX—The engine without equal for all-round efficiency.
5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—For maximum ease of operation and maximum safety.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY—31 additional square inches of glass in the windshield alone.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING (Available on Master De Luxe models only)—Seven years of Knee-Action development now result in giving you "the world's smoothest, safest ride."
8. TURRET TOP—An armor of protection for you and your family.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER—With front fenders, headlights and radiator firmly fastened and braced in steel framework—giving unmatched front-end stability.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION—A famous comfort, convenience and health feature.
11. HAND BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT—No obstruction of front-seat leg room (when Vacuum Gearshift is used).
12. SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION—Fluid-smooth in action, contributing to Chevrolet's unequaled ease of handling.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH—Pioneered by Chevrolet—operating with a minimum of pedal pressure—the greatest clutch advancement in years.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME—Strongest, most rigid frame known to modern engineering.
15. DUCO FINISHES—The famous finish that revolutionized car manufacture.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—More silent—permit lower body design without rear floor obstruction.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION—Dependable equipment by this pioneer of most automotive electrical equipment.

. . . and scores of other important features, such as Safety Glass throughout, Automatic Voltage Control, Sound Insulation, Rubber-Mounted Engine, Automatic Manifold Heat Control, Electroplated Gray-Iron Pistons, Crankcase Ventilation, Adjustable Front Seats, Safety-Tread Running Boards, Counter-Balanced Crankshaft, Convenient Battery Location, Screened Cowl Ventilator, and many others.

A GENERAL CHEVROLET MOTORS VALUE

It's first in sales . . just as it's first in acceleration . . first in hill-climbing . . first in all-round value!

*Of course*, it's the sales leader! *Of course*, over half a million 1939 Chevrolets have been sold, and the demand is steadily increasing! . . .

Because people everywhere definitely know that Chevrolet is the style leader—the performance leader—the value leader among all cars in its price range!

They know it's the style leader because it's the *only* low-priced car with the enviable beauty and luxury of Body by Fisher! They know it's the performance leader because they've watched it out-accelerate, out-climb and out-perform all other low-priced cars! And they know it's the value leader because comparison proves it's the *only* low-priced car combining "all that's *best* at lowest cost!"

Visit your Chevrolet dealer today and buy the car that's first in sales and first in value—a new 1939 Chevrolet!

Over HALF A MILLION 1939 CHEVROLETS sold to date!

Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

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329 Whitehall St., S. W. MAin 5000

"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH COMPANY
Over 70 Years in Atlanta
530-40 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500

DECATUR (CHEVROLET) CO.
Oldest Automobile Dealer in DeKalb County
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave. DE. 4401
Decatur, Ga.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.
614 N. Main St. CA. 2107
East Point, Ga.

# Transactions 159,140 N.Y. Stock Market May 13, 1939

NEW YORK, May 13.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

| Sales (Hds.) | | D. | R. | High. | Low. | Close. | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **—A—** | | | | | | | Net |
| 3 | Adams Exp. | 20e | | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| 3 | Air Reduc | 1a | | 49½ | 48 | 48 | — 1⅜ |
| 2 | Alaska Jun | 1 | | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Alleghany | Corp | | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 1 | Alleg Lud Stl | | | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| 2 | Al Ch & D | 6 | | 161½ | 161¼ | 161½+ | ¾ |
| 1 | Allied Kid | ½ | | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | |
| 1 | Allied M | ¾g | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| 4 | Allied Strs | | | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞— | ⅛ |
| 2 | Allis Ch M | ½g | 34 | | 33⅞ | 33⅞— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Am B N | .20g | | 12½ | 12½ | 12½— | ⅜ |
| 2 | Am Bosch | | | 6½ | 6 | 6⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Am Can | 4 | | 86½ | 86½ | 86½— | ½ |
| 1 | Am C & F | | | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| 9 | Am C & C | .15g | | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 1 | Am Chicle | 4a | | 119 | 119 | 119 — | 1 |
| 1 | Am Comi Alco | | | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | |
| 1 | Am Crystal Sug | | | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 1 | Am & For Po | | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½+ | ⅛ |
| 4 | Am&FP | $7pf | | 17½ | 17⅜ | 17⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Am Ice | | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Am Ice pf | | | 22 | 21½ | 22 + | ¾ |
| 1 | Am Locom | | | 17½ | 17½ | 17½— | ¼ |
| 6 | Am M & F | .80 | | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| 1 | Am Met | ½g | | 28 | 28 | 28 + | ¼ |
| 2 | Am Po & Lt | | | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| 2 | AP&L$6pf | 11½k | | 39 | 38½ | 38½— | 1½ |
| 10 | Am R&St S | | | 12 | 11⅝ | 12 + | ⅛ |
| 1 | Am R Mill | pf | | 56½ | 56½ | 56½+ | 1 |
| 2 | Am S & R | 1g | | 41 | 40⅝ | 41 | |
| 2 | Am S&R | pf 7 | | 135½ | 135 | 135 | |
| 1 | Am Stl Fdrs | | | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞— | ⅛ |
| 2 | Am Stores | | | 9½ | 9½ | 9½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Am S Ref | | | 19 | 19 | 19 — | ⅞ |
| 5 | Am S pf 7 | | | 90 | 90 | 90 + | ¼ |
| 6 | Am T&T | 9 | | 161⅜ | 161⅛ | 161⅜ | |
| 3 | Am Tob | 5 | | 80½ | 80½ | 80½+ | ¾ |
| 4 | Am Tob B | 5 | | 82¼ | 82 | 82¼+ | ¾ |
| 3 | Am Tob pf | 6 | | 151 | 151 | 151 — | 1¼ |
| 4 | Am Wat Wks | | | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Am Wool pf | | | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾+ | ¼ |
| 1 | Am Zinc L&S | | | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 18 | Anaconda | ¼g | | 24¼ | 24 | 24 — | ¼ |
| 5 | An H Gl | .15g | | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19½— | ½ |
| 1 | Armour D pf | 7 | | 99 | 99 | 99 + | ½ |
| 1 | Arm Ill | | | 4 | 4 | 4 — | ⅛ |
| 7 | Armst Cor | ½g | | 38 | 38 | 38 | |
| 7 | Atch T&SF | | | 28½ | 28½ | 28¼— | ⅜ |
| 4 | AtchT&SFpf | 4g | | 61¾ | 61 | 61⅞+ | ⅜ |
| 2 | Atl Refin | 1 | | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Atlas C pf | 3 | | 44½ | 44½ | 44½— | ¾ |
| 6 | Avia Corp | | | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼— | ⅛ |
| **—B—** | | | | | | | |
| 2 | Bald Loco | ct | | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Balt & Oh | | | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Balt & Oh | pf | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 — | ⅛ |
| 1 | Barnsdall O | 1 | | 14 | 14 | 14 + | ⅛ |
| 1 | Bayuk C | ¾ | | 20½ | 20½ | 20½— | ⅛ |
| 1 | B Cr pfww | 5 | | 100 | 100 | 100 + | ½ |
| 7 | Ben Aviat | ½g | | 22 | 21⅞ | 22 — | ⅛ |
| 3 | B Ind L | .45g | | 19⅝ | 19⅜ | 19⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 21 | Beth Stl | | | 56¼ | 55¾ | 56 — | ¼ |
| 1 | Bigelow Sanf | | | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| 1 | B & Decker | 1 | | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 1 | Boeing Airpla | | | 22½ | 22½ | 22½+ | ⅛ |
| .50 | Bon AmiA | 4a | | 109 | 109 | 109 + | 1½ |
| 4 | Borden Co. | 60g | | 21½ | 20⅞ | 20⅞— | ¼ |
| 3 | Borg Warn | ½g | | 24 | 23⅝ | 23⅝— | ⅜ |
| 1 | Bridgep Brass | | | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 2 | Briggs M | ½g | | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Bristol M | 2.40 | | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞+ | 1⅛ |
| 2 | Bk & Qu Trans | | | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜— | ⅛ |
| 2 | Bk & Q Tra | pf | 9 | | 9 | 9 — | ⅛ |
| 52 | Bk Un Gas | | | 22¾ | 22 | 22¼+ | ½ |
| 4 | Bucyrus Erie | | | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 1 | Budd Mfg | | | 4¾ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| .10 | Budd Mfg | pf | | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | |
| 2 | BurrAM | .20g | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾+ | ⅛ |
| .30 | B T Bldg | pfct | 8 | | 9¼ | 9¼— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Byron Jack | | 1 | | 13 | 13 + | ⅛ |
| **—C—** | | | | | | | |
| 2 | Callahan Z Ld | | | ⅞ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 1 | Can D G Ale | | | 15½ | 15½ | 15¾— | ⅜ |
| 2 | Canad Pacific | | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 1 | CarpenterSt. | 15g | | 15¾ | 15⅜ | 15¾+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Celan Corp | | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾— | ⅛ |
| 3 | Cent Foundry | | | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 5 | Cent Rib M | | | 5 | 5 | 5 — | ⅛ |
| 1 | Cerro de P | 2g | | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Cert-td Prod | | | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 6 | Ch & Oh | 2 | | 32¾ | 32⅝ | 32⅝+ | ⅜ |
| 1 | Ch&Oh pf | 4 | | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | 88⅞— | ⅜ |
| 1 | Chi & E Ill | | | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 2 | Chi N W West | | | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 1 | Chi Grt West | | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 1 | Chi Pneu Tool | | | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 33 | Chry Corp | 2½g | | 67⅞ | 67¼ | 67½+ | |
| 2 | Cli Moly | 1.20 | | 39½ | 39½ | 39½+ | ⅝ |
| 1 | CoigPalP | ½ | | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 6 | ColBrctA | .60g | | 18½ | 18¼ | 18½+ | ⅛ |
| 18 | Col G&El | | | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼— | ⅛ |
| 1 | CG&E pf A | 6 | | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | |
| 1 | Com Cred | 4 | | 45 | 45 | 45 + | ½ |
| 10 | Com Solv | | | 10½ | 10½ | 10½+ | ¼ |
| 7 | Com&So | | | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼— | ⅛ |
| 3 | Com&So | pf | 3 | 59 | 59 | 59 | |
| 13 | Com Ed | .80g | | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | |
| 1 | Cong Na | ½g | | 23 | 23 | 23 + | ⅜ |
| 1 | Cons Airc | | | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | |
| 15 | Cons Edis | 2 | | 31⅜ | 31 | 31⅜+ | ¼ |
| 4 | Cons Ed | pf | 5 | 106 | 106 | 106 + | ¼ |
| 1 | ConsFilmInd | | | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 4 | Cons Laund | | | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 14 | Cons Oil | .80 | | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Contain Corp | | | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| 1 | Cont Bak | A | | 15½ | 15½ | 15½— | ¼ |
| 5 | Cont Bak | B | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 1 | Cont Can | 1g | | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾— | ¼ |
| 5 | Cont Ins | 1.60a | | 33 | 32⅝ | 33 + | ⅝ |
| 6 | Cont Motors | | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼— | ⅛ |
| 1 | ContODel | ¼g | | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| 1 | Corn Prod | 3 | | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾+ | ¼ |
| 8 | Coty Inc | .30g | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 1 | Crane Co | | | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| 1 | CranCo cv | pf | 5 | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| 1 | Crosley Corp | | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾— | ⅛ |
| 1 | CrwnZell | ¾g | | 11½ | 11½ | 11½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Crucible Stl | | | 28½ | 28½ | 28½+ | ⅛ |
| 4 | Curtiss Wr | | | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5¾+ | ⅛ |
| 9 | Curtiss Wr | A | | 25⅞ | 25⅝ | 25⅞ | |
| 1 | Cutler Ham | | | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼— | ¾ |
| **—D—** | | | | | | | |
| 2 | Davison Ch | | | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼+ | ⅛ |
| 14 | Deere&Co | | | 19¾ | 19½ | 19⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 5 | D&Co pf | 1.40 | | 25 | 24½ | 24½— | ⅜ |
| 4 | Del&Hud | | | 17 | 16¾ | 17 — | ⅛ |
| 1 | DiamM pf | 1½ | | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41⅞+ | ⅝ |
| 1 | DiamTMot | | | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 1 | DisCorpS | ½g | | 18 | 18 | 18 + | ¼ |
| 3 | Dome M | 2 | | 35⅞ | 32 | 32 — | ⅜ |
| 5 | Doug Airc | | | 63½ | 63¼ | 63½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Dow Chem | 3 | | 115 | 115 | 115 — | ½ |
| 3 | DuPdeN | 1¼g | | 143½ | 142¾ | 142¾+ | ¼ |
| 1 | DuPont deb | 6 | | 137 | 137 | 137 | |
| **—E—** | | | | | | | |
| 1 | EastAirL | | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾— | ¼ |
| 3 | EastRollM | | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼— | ¼ |
| 6 | Eastm Kod | 6 | | 159 | 158 | 158 + | ¼ |
| 1 | Eaton Mfg | 1g | | 22 | 22 | 22 + | ½ |
| 10 | ElAutoL | ½g | | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾— | ⅛ |
| 1 | El Pow&Lt | | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | ElStorBat | 2 | | 27 | 27 | 27 + | ¼ |
| 6 | ElPNatG | 2 | | 34⅝ | 34½ | 34⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | EngPubSvc | | | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| 2 | ExCelloO | .20g | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾— | ¼ |
| **—F—** | | | | | | | |
| 7 | FPFIns | 1.60a | | 32½ | 32 | 32½+ | ½ |
| 3 | FstT&R | ½g | | 20 | 20 | 20 — | ⅛ |
| 2 | FstT&R | pf | 6 | 104 | 103 | 103 + | ½ |
| 1 | Follansb Bros | | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾— | ¼ |
| 1 | FoodMch | ¼g | | 27½ | 27½ | 27½+ | 1 |
| **—G—** | | | | | | | |
| 5 | Gair Robert | | | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | |
| 1 | Gair Rob | pf | | 9 | 9 | 9 — | ½ |
| 1 | GenAmInv | | | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | |
| 1 | GenAmT | 2½a | | 46 | 46 | 46 | |
| 1 | Gen Bak | .15g | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Gen Cable | | | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼— | ⅜ |
| 19 | Gen Elec | ¼g | | 34⅝ | 34½ | 34⅜+ | ¼ |
| 12 | Gen Foods | 2 | | 44 | 44 | 44 + | ⅛ |
| 3 | Gen Mill | 2½g | | 83 | 83 | 83 | |
| .70 | Gen M pf | 6 | | 120 | 120 | 120 + | 1 |
| 27 | Gen Mot | 1½g | | 43 | 42⅝ | 42⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Gen Mot pf | 5 | | 124¾ | 124¾ | 124⅞ | |
| 1 | GenPrln | .10g | | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| 5 | Gen Refract | | | 24 | 24 | 24 — | ¼ |
| 3 | GilSafR | .60 | | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| 2 | Gimbel Bros | | | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Gobel Adolf | | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 1 | Goebel Brew | | | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛— | ⅛ |
| 15 | GoodrichBF | | | 17 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | |
| 7 | GdyrT&R | ½g | | 26⅝ | 26¼ | 26⅜— | ⅛ |
| 5 | GothSkHos | | | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 6 | GraPaigeMot | | | ⅞ | ¾ | ¾— | ⅛ |
| 1 | GrdUn | pf¾k | | 13½ | 13½ | 13½+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | GrantWTpf | 1 | | 24 | 23⅞ | 24 + | ⅛ |
| 9 | GtNorRy | pf | | 20½ | 20⅝ | 20⅝— | ⅛ |
| 2 | GreenHL | 1.80g | | 30 | 30 | 30 + | ¼ |
| 22 | GreyhCorp | .80 | | 18⅝ | 18¼ | 18½ | |
| **—H—** | | | | | | | |
| 8 | HallWFPrtg | | | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 + | ⅛ |
| 12 | HeckerPrd | .60 | | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11⅞ | |
| 2 | HshChcvpf | 4a | | 108 | 107 | 108 + | 1⅞ |
| 1 | Holind Furn | 1g | | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | |
| 2 | HmstkMin | .4g | | 66 | 66 | 66 + | ½ |
| 1 | Houd-Hrshy | B | | 11½ | 11½ | 11½+ | ½ |
| 1 | Househd Fin | 4 | | 67 | 67 | 67 + | 1½ |
| 1 | Houston Oil | | | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Howe Sound | 3 | | 44 | 44 | 44 + | ½ |
| 2 | Hudson Motor | | | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼+ | ⅛ |
| 8 | Hupp Motor | | | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1¾+ | ⅛ |
| **—I—** | | | | | | | |
| 3 | Illinois Cntral | | | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | |
| 1 | Inspirat Cppr | | | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | |
| 2 | Insrnsh ct | .20e | | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| 3 | InterbRapTrans | | | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½— | ⅜ |
| 1 | Interlake Iron | | | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | |
| 1 | Int Agricultural | | | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | |
| 3 | IntBusMch | 6a | | 170½ | 170¼ | 170¼+ | 2 |
| 1 | IntHrvstr | 1.60 | | 58½ | 58½ | 58½+ | ⅜ |
| 1 | IntHrvstr | pf 7 | | 160 | 160 | 160 + | 2 |
| 3 | IntHy-Elec | A | | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 11 | Int NickCan | 2 | | 48½ | 48¼ | 48¼+ | ⅛ |
| 7 | IntPap&Pow | | | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½— | ⅛ |
| 13 | IntPap&Pow | pf | | 30¾ | 30½ | 30⅝— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Int Salt | 1½ | | 33 | 33 | 33 — | 1 |
| 13 | Int T&Tel | | | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | |
| 1 | IntT&T | for ct | | 7 | 7 | 7 — | ⅛ |
| 1 | Int Dpt Strs | | | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | |
| **—J—** | | | | | | | |
| 3 | Johns-Man | | | 71½ | 71 | 71 — | 1⅛ |
| .10 | Jhns-M pf | 7 | | 127⅞ | 127⅞ | 127⅝+ | 2⅜ |
| **—K—** | | | | | | | |
| 16 | KennCop | ¼g | | 31¾ | 31½ | 31¾ | |
| 4 | Kresge(SS) | 1.20 | | 23¼ | 22⅞ | 22⅝— | ⅛ |
| 6 | Krog Gro | 1.60 | | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | |
| **—L—** | | | | | | | |
| 1 | LehighVal Coal | | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 1 | LehighV Cl | pf | | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 1 | LehCorp | .40g | | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Lib-OFGl | ½g | | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼+ | ¼ |
| 1 | Lig&My | 4a | | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞— | ⅛ |
| 4 | Lig&My | B | 4a | 104½ | 104 | 104½+ | ½ |
| 1 | Lig&My | pf 7 | | 174 | 174 | 174 + | 2½ |
| 1 | Lima Locomo | | | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| 1 | Lim Bell | ½g | | 32¾ | 32⅜ | 32⅜— | ⅝ |
| 3 | Lion Oil | Ref | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 — | ⅛ |
| 2 | Liq Carb | .40g | | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| 3 | Loew's Inc | 2 | | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾— | ¼ |
| 5 | Loft Inc | | | 7½ | 7¼ | 7⅜— | ¼ |
| 5 | LoneStar Cm | 3 | | 45⅞ | 45⅞ | 46 — | ½ |
| 2 | Loose-W Bi | | | 19⅜ | 19 | 19 — | ⅜ |
| 5 | Lrillard(P) | .30g | | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝— | ⅛ |
| .30 | Lrillrd(P) | pf7 | | 156½ | 155 | 156½+ | ½ |
| **—M—** | | | | | | | |
| 1 | Macy(RH) | Co1g | | 35½ | 35½ | 35½+ | ¼ |
| 1 | MadSqGar | .85g | | 15 | 15 | 15 — | ⅛ |
| 2 | MaMdland | .22g | | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 2 | Marshall Field | | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| 1 | Martin(GL) | Co | | 35½ | 35½ | 35⅜+ | ¼ |
| 1 | Martin-Parry | | | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 3 | MasoniteCorp | 1 | | 38½ | 38½ | 38½— | ½ |
| 1 | MathsnAlk | ½ | | 24 | 24 | 24 — | ⅛ |
| 2 | MayDptSts | 3 | | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | |
| 1 | MaytagCo | pf 3 | | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | |
| 3 | McCrory Sts | | | 12 | 12 | 12 + | ¼ |
| 1 | McGrawEl | 1 | | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾+ | ¼ |
| 2 | McLellnStrs. | 40g | | 8 | 8 | 8 + | ¼ |
| 1 | Mead Corp | | | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ — | ¼ |
| 1 | Mengel Co | | | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 1 | Miami Copp | | | 7½ | 7½ | 7½— | ⅛ |
| 1 | MidCt pf | ¼g | | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | MdlndStlPrd | 1g | | 23 | 23 | 23 — | ⅛ |
| 1 | Minn-HnyRg | 2 | | 57½ | 57½ | 57½— | 2½ |
| .10 | Mn-HnypfB | 4 | | 112 | 112 | 112 | |
| 1 | Minn-Moline | | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | M-K-Tex | pf | | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| .10 | MonaCnfA | 4½ | | 119 | 119 | 119 | |
| 21 | Montg Ward | 1g | | 48⅜ | 47⅝ | 48¼+ | ⅝ |
| .30 | Mor&Essex | 3⅞ | | 31½ | 31½ | 31½— | 1 |
| 2 | Motor Whl | 1.60 | | 14½ | 14 | 14½+ | 1⅛ |
| **—N—** | | | | | | | |
| 3 | NatAvia | ¼g | | 9½ | 9½ | 9½— | ¼ |
| 1 | Nat Bisc | .80g | | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼+ | ¼ |
| 1 | Nat CashReg | 1 | | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| 1 | NatDairyPr. | 20g | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾— | ¼ |
| 1 | Nat Gypsum | | | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 6 | Nat Lead | | | 19¾ | 19½ | 19½— | ⅜ |
| 1 | NatLd pf A | 7 | | 169 | 169 | 169 | |
| 1 | NatP&Lt | .60 | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 1 | Nat Steel | .40g | | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | |
| 1 | Nat Supply | | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 1 | Newberry Co | .80 | | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 2 | Newport Ind | | | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10⅞+ | ⅜ |
| 9 | NYCent RR | | | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | |
| 1 | Norf & We. | 10 | | 179 | 179 | 179 + | 4 |
| 6 | No Am Aviat | | | 15¾ | 15⅝ | 15⅝— | ⅛ |
| 4 | Nor Am Co. | 30g | | 21¾ | 21½ | 21½ | |
| 1 | Nor Am Copf | 3 | | 57⅜ | 57⅜ | 57⅜— | ⅛ |
| 3 | Nor AmC5¾% pf | | 2⅞ | 54¼ | 54⅛ | 54¼+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | North Cent | 4 | | 85 | 85 | 85 — | 1 |
| 4 | North Pacific | | | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝— | ⅛ |
| **—O—** | | | | | | | |
| 2 | Ohio Oil | .20e | | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼— | ⅛ |
| 4 | Oliv Far | Eq | | 20¼ | 20 | 20¼+ | ½ |
| 1 | Omnibus | Cor | | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Otis Elevs | .30g | | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Otis tSeel | | | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 1 | Outb M&M. | 70g | | 21½ | 21½ | 21½+ | ⅛ |
| 5 | Ow-Ill Gla | 1g | | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ | |
| **—P—** | | | | | | | |
| 1 | Packard Mot | | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 2 | Pan-Am Air | | | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| 18 | Panhandle P&R | | | ⅞ | ¾ | ⅞ | |
| 15 | Param Pic | .15g | 9 | | 8⅞ | 8⅞— | ⅛ |
| 5 | Park Ut Cons | M | | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 4 | Parmel Transp | 2 | | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 1 | Pathe Film | | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾— | ⅛ |
| 12 | Penn RR | ½g | | 18 | 17¾ | 18 + | ⅛ |
| 4 | Phel Dod | ½g | | 32 | 31⅝ | 31⅝— | ½ |
| 3 | Philip Morr | 3a | | 88 | 88 | 88 | |
| 1 | Phill Pet | 2 | | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | |
| 1 | Pierce Oil | pf | | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |
| .10 | Pitt & We Va | | 9 | | 9 | 9 + | ⅜ |
| 2 | Pitt Scr & Bo | | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Press St Car | | | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | |
| 2 | Proc & Gam | 2a | | 54½ | 54¼ | 54½+ | ½ |
| 1 | Pub Sv NJ. | 60g | | 35½ | 35½ | 35½— | ¼ |
| .30 | P S NJ$5pf | 8 | | 156 | 155½ | 156 + | 1 |
| 1 | P S NJ7%pf | 8 | | 135 | 135 | 135 + | 2¼ |
| 4 | Pullman Inc | ½g | | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | |
| 4 | Pure Oil | | | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| 1 | Purity Ba. | 40g | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| **—R—** | | | | | | | |
| 16 | Radio CorpAm | | | 6½ | 6½ | 6½— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Radio-Ke-Orph | | | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 2 | Reading Co | 1 | | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼+ | ¾ |
| 4 | Rem Rand. | 40g | | 11¾ | 11½ | 11⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 4 | Reo Motor Car | | | 1½ | 1 | 1 | |
| 13 | Repub. Steel | | | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½— | ⅛ |
| 2 | Reyn Metals | | | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾— | ½ |
| 3 | Reyn TobB | 1g | | 36⅞ | 36⅝ | 36⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 5 | Richfield Oil | | | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| **—S—** | | | | | | | |
| 19 | Safew Stor | ½g | | 38¼ | 37¾ | 38⅛+ | ⅜ |
| 2 | St Jos Le | ¾g | | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾+ | ½ |
| 1 | Sche Dis | pf5½ | | 71 | 71 | 71 | |
| 1 | Schulte Ret | St | ½ | | ½ | ½+ | ⅛ |
| 7 | Seab Air Line | | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 1 | Seabo Oil | 1 | | 18½ | 18½ | 18½+ | ⅛ |
| 6 | Sears Roeb | 3 | | 72¾ | 72 | 72½ | |
| 2 | Servel Inc | 1 | | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | |
| 4 | Sharp & Doh | | | 4½ | 4½ | 4½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | Shar & Dpf3½ | | | 43⅞ | 43⅞ | 43⅝— | ⅜ |
| 5 | Snider Pack | | | 16½ | 16 | 16½+ | ⅜ |
| 2 | Soc-Vacu | ½g | | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 1 | Sou AG&P. | 10g | | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 4 | Sou Cal Ed | 1½a | | 26⅛ | 26¼ | 26⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 4 | Southern Pac | | | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 4 | Southern Ry | | | 15½ | 15 | 15 + | ⅛ |
| 4 | Southern Rypf | | | 21 | 20¾ | 20⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 4 | Sparks With | | | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 8 | Sperr Cor1. | 60e | | 42½ | 42 | 42½+ | ⅜ |
| 3 | Spicer Mfg | | | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 7 | Spiegel Inc | | | 12 | 11¾ | 11⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 8 | Stand Br | ½g | | 6½ | 6 | 6⅛ | |
| 16 | Std Brdspf4½ | | | 104 | 104 | 104 + | ½ |
| 1 | Std G&E | $4pf | | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝+ | ⅛ |
| **—S—** | | | | | | | |
| 1 | StdOilCal | 1a | | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾— | ⅛ |
| 4 | StdOilInd | 1 | | 25½ | 25 | 25 + | ⅛ |
| 8 | StdOilNJ | 1a | | 46½ | 46⅜ | 46½+ | ⅝ |
| 1 | StarrLS | ½g | | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| 3 | Stone & Webst | | | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞— | ⅛ |
| 4 | Studebak Corp | | | 6½ | 6½ | 6½— | ⅛ |
| 3 | SunshMng | .40g | | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 5 | Superior Oil | | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 1 | Sutherl Pa | 1.60 | | 27½ | 27½ | 27½+ | ¼ |
| 4 | Swift&Co | 1.20 | | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 | |
| 6 | Swift Intl | 2 | | 27½ | 27¼ | 27½+ | ½ |
| **—T—** | | | | | | | |
| 4 | Tex Corp | 2 | | 37¾ | 37⅝ | 37¾+ | ⅜ |
| 1 | TexPC&O | .40 | | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | ThompProd | ½g | | 21½ | 21½ | 21½— | ⅛ |
| 2 | Thomp-Starr | | | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| 2 | Tid-WAOil | 1 | | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 1 | TimkRB | ½g | | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| 2 | Transam | ¾ | | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Tri-Cont | Corp | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 1 | TwC-FoxF | ½g | | 20½ | 20½ | 20½— | ⅛ |
| 2 | Twin Coach | | | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞— | ¼ |
| **—U—** | | | | | | | |
| 1 | Und-Ell | 1g | | 47 | 47 | 47 — | 1⅛ |
| 3 | Un Carb | .90g | | 74¾ | 74 | 74 + | ⅜ |
| 1 | Un Pac | 6 | | 94 | 94 | 94 | |
| 3 | Unit Aircr | ⅜g | | 37½ | 37⅜ | 37⅜— | ⅛ |
| 7 | Unit Corp | | | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| 7 | Unit Drug | | | 6 | 6 | 6 + | ⅛ |
| 2 | Unit Fruit | 4 | | 75⅜ | 75⅜ | 75⅜— | ⅜ |
| 6 | UnGimp | 1 | | 12½ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | |
| 1 | UnGimp | pf5 | | 115¾ | 115¼ | 115¼— | ⅛ |
| 2 | Unit Merch&Mf | | | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Unit Paperbd | | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 1 | USGypsum | 2 | | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾— | ¼ |
| | USHoffmMach | | | | | Unquoted | |
| 27 | U S Rubber | | | 38⅛ | 37⅜ | 38 + | ⅝ |
| 2 | USRub | 1pf8 | | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾+ | ¼ |
| 1 | USSmR&M | 2g | | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | |
| 24 | U S Steel | | | 47¼ | 46¾ | 46¾— | ¼ |
| 5 | U S Stl | pf 7 | | 107¼ | 107 | 107¼+ | ¼ |
| 1 | Unit Stkyds | | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼— | ⅛ |
| **—V—** | | | | | | | |
| 1 | Vanad Corp | | | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | |
| 1 | VictChWks | ¼g | | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | |
| .10 | VulcDetin | 2½g | | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾+ | 1¼ |
| **—W—** | | | | | | | |
| 2 | WalkHG&W | 4 | | 41 | 40⅝ | 40⅝— | ⅜ |
| 2 | Walworth | Co | | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Ward Bak | B | | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞— | ⅛ |
| 6 | WarnBroPict | | | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| 48 | Warren Bros | | | 3⅛ | 2⅝ | 3 + | ⅜ |
| 4 | WarrBro cv | pf | | 12½ | 11 | 12½+ | 2½ |
| .20 | WPenEl 6% | pf | | 94 | 94 | 94 — | ½ |
| .20 | WPenR 7% | pf7 | | 122 | 122 | 122 + | ¼ |
| 3 | WestASup | .65g | | 28⅜ | 28½ | 28⅜+ | ¼ |
| 5 | West Pacific | | | 3⅜ | ¼ | ¼— | ⅛ |
| 3 | West Un Tel | | | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝— | ⅛ |
| 3 | WestAirBr | ¼g | | 20½ | 20½ | 20½+ | ⅛ |
| 4 | WestE&M | 1g | | 91 | 91 | 91 + | ¾ |
| 3 | WestvacChl | 1 | | 19½ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | |
| 6 | White Mtr | | | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9⅜+ | ⅜ |
| 4 | Wht Rk M | Sp | 5 | | 4¾ | 4¾— | ⅛ |
| 1 | Wilc Oil&G | | | 3½ | 3½ | 3½+ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Willys-Overld | | | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 + | ⅛ |
| 4 | Wilson & Co | | | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3

# NEW YORK COTTON GAINS 7-13 POINTS

**Nearby Months Take Limelight, in Contrast With Recent Sessions.**

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 8.05 | 9.05 | 8.03 | 9.05 | 8.92 |
| July | 8.44 | 8.52 | 8.42 | 8.52 | 8.44 |
| Oct. | 7.83 | 7.95 | 7.83 | 7.94 | 7.83 |
| Dec. | 7.62 | 7.76 | 7.62 | 7.75 | 7.62 |
| Jan. | 7.62 | 7.75 | 7.61 | 7.74n | 7.62 |
| March | 7.59 | 7.73 | 7.59 | 7.69 | 7.57 |

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, May 13.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.51.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 8.77 | 8.77 | 8.77 | 8.87a | 8.75b |
| July | 8.57 | 8.63 | 8.54 | 8.62 | 8.55 |
| Oct. | 7.93 | 8.05 | 7.93 | 8.05 | 7.93 |
| Dec. | 7.74 | 7.87 | 7.74 | 7.86 | 7.74b |
| Jan. | 7.71b | | | 7.85a | 7.72b |
| March | 7.80 | 7.81 | 7.80 | 7.80 | 7.69b |
| May (new) | 7.67b | | | 7.80a | 7.68b |
| July (new) | 7.66b | | | 7.79a | 7.67b |

b—Bid; a—Asked.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 7 points up. Sales 89; low middling 8.12; middling 9.27; good middling 9.82; receipts 879; stock 461,675.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | | | | 8.88 | 8.74 |
| July | 8.57 | 8.60 | 8.57 | 8.60 | 8.48 |
| Oct. | | | | 8.05 | 7.90 |
| Dec. | | | | 7.82 | 7.66 |

**ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.**
**Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.60.**

**AVERAGE PRICE.**
**NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP) The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 6 points higher at 9.11 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.69 cents a pound.**

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—The May cotton delivery sold above 9 cents today for the first time since last July. Closing prices were forced up to net gains of 7 to 13 points when buyers found trouble obtaining contracts.

New crop deliveries took the limelight, in contrast with recent sessions, as buying by foreign interests and trade covering developed. The tight supply set-up was again credited as the main prop in the spot delivery.

Offerings represented chiefly hedge sales in distant months and liquidation by southern spot dealers in near-by deliveries.

Buying of the new crop months, according to brokers, appeared based on senate approval of a measure to provide funds for parity payments and for purchase of surplus commodities. Demand came from all sections of the trade.

Weather reports indicating widespread rains in eastern and western portions of the belt were regarded as generally unfavorable.

Exports today, 875 bales; season so far, 3,195,779. Port receipts, 1,512; port stocks, 2,064,300.

**WEEK-END COVERING BOLSTERS COTTON**

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(AP) Week-end covering and outside buying bolstered cotton futures here today and closing prices were steady at net gains of 7 to 12 points.

## AUTO SALES' GAIN HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

***Upturn Is Bright Spot in Week's Business.***

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(AP)—The automobile industry was the strong boy of business this week.

Steel, power and freight car loadings dropped a little, but motor production got a boost from expanding sales.

The Commerce Department reported that sales of new passenger cars in Wayne county, Michigan, rose to 2,198 units, from 2,053 the previous week and compared with 681 in the like week a year ago.

The width of the gain over last year bore witness to the higher plane of purchasing power compared with last year at this time.

Also throwing additional light on expanded buying power were sales reports of two leading mail order houses. Sears, Roebuck & Company reported April sales at $49,159,636, the highest for that month on record. Montgomery, Ward & Company had a new high of $41,595,351.

***Investing Companies.***

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| NEW YORK, May 13.—(Investment Bankers' Conf., Inc.) | | |
| Admin Fd 2nd Inc | 10.99 | 11.69 |
| Affiliated F Inc | 3.02 | 3.36 |
| Am Bus Shrs | 2.92 | 3.24 |
| Assoc Stand Oil | 4.75 | 5.50 |
| Bankers Nat Inv Corp A | 5.25 | 6.375 |
| Boston Fund inc | 14.09 | 15.15 |
| British Type Inv | .13 | |
| Bullock Fund | 12.25 | 13.50 |
| Central Nat Corp A | 23.00 | 26.00 |
| Chemical Fund | 9.45 | 10.22 |
| Comwlth Invest | 3.14 | 3.42 |
| Corporate Trust A A | 2.21 | |
| Depos Ins Shrs B | 2.53 | |
| Diversified Tr C | 3.45 | |
| Diversified Tr D | 5.30 | 5.95 |
| Dividend Shrs | 1.13 | 1.23 |
| Equity Corp $3 pf | 24.75 | 25.75 |
| First Boston Corp | 15.75 | 17.25 |
| First Mutual Tr Fd | 6.56 | 7.27 |
| Fiscal Fund Ins | 3.12 | 3.46 |
| Found Tr Sh A | 4.00 | 4.30 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 4.73 | 5.42 |
| Gen Capital Corp | 28.49 | 30.69 |
| Gen Investors Tr | 4.63 | 5.07 |
| Group Sec Automobile | 4.21 | 4.59 |
| Group Sec Aviation | 7.18 | 7.81 |
| Group Sec Building | 5.99 | 6.52 |
| Group Sec Chemical | 5.95 | 6.48 |
| Group Sec M'chandising | 5.17 | 5.63 |
| Group Sec Mining | 5.66 | 6.16 |
| Group Sec R R Equip | 3.47 | 3.79 |
| Group Sec Steel | 5.11 | 5.57 |
| Group Sec Tobacco | 5.04 | 5.49 |
| Huron Holding | .15 | .35 |
| Incorp Investors | 15.24 | 16.39 |
| Instl Sec Bank Group | 1.07 | 1.17 |
| Instl Sec Insurance | 1.25 | 1.37 |
| Investors Fd C Inc | 9.57 | 10.21 |
| Keystone Custodin B 2 | 20.45 | 22.44 |
| Keystone Custodn B 3 | 14.12 | 15.50 |
| Keystone Custodn K 1 | 14.12 | 15.49 |
| Keystone Custodn K 2 | 9.18 | 10.18 |
| Keystone Custodn S 2 | 13.15 | 14.51 |
| Keystone Custodn S 4 | 3.81 | 4.29 |
| Maryland Fund | 4.73 | 5.24 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 19.47 | 20.94 |
| Mutual Invest | 10.03 | 10.96 |
| New England Fund | 11.51 | 12.41 |
| N Y Stocks Bldg Supply | 6.49 | 7.03 |
| North Am Bond Tr ctfs | 48.875 | |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1933 | 2.15 | |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 | 2.62 | |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 | 2.57 | |
| Quarterly Income Sh | 8.95 | 9.75 |
| Repres Tr Shrs | 9.21 | 9.71 |
| Super of Am Tr A | 3.31 | |
| Super of Am Tr C | 6.41 | |
| Supervised Shrs | 9.33 | 10.14 |
| Trusteed Am Bk B | .55 | .61 |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .81 | .91 |
| Wellington Fund | 12.97 | 14.27 |

More than 6,300,000 pairs of shoes were made in Cuba last year.

# N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, May 13.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

—A—

| Sales (In 100s.) | Div. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 AeroSup Mf B | | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜— | ⅛ |
| 1 Air Assoc ½ | | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| 1 Alum Co Am | 4½ | 94½ | 94½ | 94¾+ | ¾ |
| 3 Am Centrifug | | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 3 AmCyanB .60 | | 22½ | 22½ | 22 + | ½ |
| 2 AmCas&El 1.60 | | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 3 Am Maracaibo | | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞— | ⅛ |
| 1 Am Superpw | | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| 19 Ark Nat Gas A | | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 1 AssoG&El A | | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝— | ⅛ |

—B—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Bab & Wil | | 17⅛ | 17½ | 17½— | ⅛ |
| 1 Bar Sta Stl | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 Bath Iron Wks | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 — | ⅛ |
| 2 Bell Aire | 2 | 24½ | 24 | 24 — | ⅝ |
| 2 Berk&Gay Furn | ½ | | ½ | ½ + | ⅛ |
| 6 Breeze Corp | | 5 | 4½ | 4½— | ⅛ |
| 6 BuN&EP pf1.60 | | 20½ | 20⅜ | 20⅜— | ⅝ |
| 1 BunkH&S ¼g | | 12 | 12 | 12 + | ⅛ |

—C—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Can Marconi | | 1 | 1 | 1 — | ⅛ |
| 1 Carrier Corp | | 12½ | 12½ | 12½— | ⅝ |
| 1 Cities Service | | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| 1 Cit Svc pf | | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼— | ⅛ |
| 2 Club Al Uten | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 4 ConsCopm .15g | | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 2 Cons Stl Corp | | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ + | ⅛ |
| 6 Creole Pet ½a | | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼— | ¼ |

—D—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Dec Rec .30g | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ + | ⅛ |

—E—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 East G&F5pr | | 8½ | 8 | 8 — | ¼ |
| 8 El Bond &Sh | | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | |
| 1 El Bo&Sh pf6 | | 62½ | 62½ | 62½— | ⅛ |
| 5 El Pow As | | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | |
| 12 El Pow As A | | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | |
| 3 Esquire-Cor 1.20 | | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | |

—F—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Fairch Av | | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 — | ¾ |

—G—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 Glen Alden Co | | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| 1 Grumm AircE | | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| 4 Gulf Oil 1 | | 33 | 33 | 33 | |

—H—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Humble Oil | ⅝g | 56 | 56 | 56— | ¼ |

—I—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Int Pa&Po war | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼— | ⅛ |
| 2 Intern Pet 1½a | | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝— | ⅛ |
| 2 Inter Util B | | ½ | ⅜ | ½— | ⅛ |
| 2 Inters HoEq.44 | | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |

—L—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Leon Oil Dev | | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 3 Lockheed Airc | | 25⅞ | 25⅜ | 25⅞ | |

—M—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Mesabi Iron | | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ + | ⅛ |
| 2 Midw Oil .90 | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ + | ⅛ |
| 1 Monog Pict | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾— | ⅛ |
| 1 Mount C Cop | | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |

—N—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Nat F G 1 | | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼— | ⅛ |
| 2 Nat Un Rad | | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 3 Niag Hud Pow | | 6⅝ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 1 Nor Sta Pw A | | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼— | ⅛ |

—P—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18 Pan Oil Ven | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾+ | |
| 11 Pennroad | | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 1 Pitts P G 1½g | | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | |
| 15 Po & Alex .10g | | 4½ | 4½ | 4¼+ | ⅜ |

—S—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| .25 S CarH&Lg | | 52½ | 52½ | 52½+ | ½ |
| 7 St Regis Pap | | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 2 Selected Indus | | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 3 Severasky Airc | | 3½ | 3½ | 3½— | |
| 2 St O Ky 1 | | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 + | ⅛ |
| 2 St O Ohio 1 | | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼+ | ⅜ |
| 12 Stand S Sprg | | 31½ | 31¼ | 31⅜+ | ⅜ |

—T—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 TexonOil&L | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 3 Tilo Roof 1 | | 12⅜ | 12½ | 12⅜+ | ⅛ |

—U—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 UnCigWhSt | | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 2 UnShM 2½a | | 78¼ | 78 | 78 — | ½ |
| 2 U S Foil B | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |

Total stock sales today 36,000 shares; year ago 42,325 shares.

a-Also extra or extras.
g-Declared or paid so far this year.
f-Payable in stock.
e-Paid last year.
h-Cash or stock.
k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur-Under rule.
ww-With warrants.
xw-Without warrants.
war-Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

—A—

| Sales (In $1,000). | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Ala Pow 5s 68 | 103¼ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 10 Ala Pow 4½s 67 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97⅞ |
| 30 AmG&E 5s 2028 | 108½ | 108⅜ | 108½ |
| 4 AmP&L 6s 2016 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 3 AppalElPow 4s 63 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 2 As Elec 4½s 53 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 5 As G&E 5s 50 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅜ |
| 7 As G&E 5s 68 | 39½ | 39 | 39 |
| 2 Avery&S 5s 47 ww | 92 | 91 | 92 |

—B—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Baldw L 6s 50 | 90½ | 90 | 90½ |
| 5 BellTCan 5s 57 B | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ |
| 6 Birm El 4½s 68 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |

—C—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 Caro P&L 5s 56 | 105¼ | 105 | 105¼ |
| 48 Cen P&L 5s 56 | 103 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 6 CenStP&L 5½s 53 | 67½ | 67 | 67 |
| 7 Cities Ser 5s 50 | 72⅝ | 72¼ | 72½ |
| 6 CitSP&L 5½s 49 | 79 | 78¾ | 79 |
| 3 Com P&L 5s 57 | 82¾ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 3 Cont G&E 5s 58 A | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |

—D—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 DelElPow 5½s 59 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |

—E—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 East G&F 4s 56 A | 60½ | 60 | 60½ |
| 4 Elec P&L 5s 2030 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 5 EmpireDistE 5s 52 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |

—F—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Fla P&L 5s 54 | 99½ | 99¼ | 99½ |

—G—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 20 GaryE&G 5s 44 st | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¾ |
| 10 Ga Pow 5s 67 | 105¼ | 105 | 105 |
| 7 GlenAldCoal 4s 65 | 68⅝ | 68 | 68⅝ |

—H—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Hall Pr 6s 47 A st | 100½ | 100½ | 100¼ |
| 5 HousGulfG 6s 43 | 102⅝ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |

—I—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 IllPow&L 5s 56 C | 98⅞ | 98⅜ | 98⅞ |
| 6 Ind E 5s 51 C | 93⅜ | 93 | 93⅜ |
| 5 Inters Pow 5s 57 | 64½ | 64¼ | 64½ |
| 2 Inters P Svc 5s 58D | 92½ | 92⅜ | 92½ |
| 7 Inters P Svc 4½s58 | 86¾ | 86¼ | 86⅝ |

—J—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 Jer CentP&L4½s61C | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |

—K—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Ky Util 5s 69 I | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 2 Ky Util 5s 61 H | 96 | 95¾ | 96 |

—L—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Lib McN & L 5s 42 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |

—M—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 McCord R 6s 48 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 25 Memph P&L 5s 48 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 5 Milw G Lt 4½s 67 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 15 Minn P&L 4½s 78 | 100¾ | 100⅜ | 100¾ |
| 13 Miss P&L Co 5s 57 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |

—N—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 Nat P&L 6s 2030B | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 6 Nevada Cal E 5s 56 | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| 30 N Eng G&E 5s 50 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ |
| 5 N Eng Pow 5½s 54 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 4 N Orl P S 5s 42 st | 100⅝ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 2 NY PowdL4½s67 | 106½ | 106 | 106 |
| 19 NY St E&G 4½s80 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 4 Nor Con Ut5½s48A | 53¼ | 53 | 53 |
| 2 Nor'westEl 6s 45 st | 106 | 106 | 106 |

—O—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Ogden Gas 5s 45 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 20 Okla P&Wat 5s 48 | 101¼ | 100½ | 101¼ |

—P—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 Pac P&L 5s 55 | 84¾ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| 6 PenCen P&L 4½s 77 | 97½ | 97¼ | 97½ |
| 10 Pen El 4s 71 F | 102¾ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 5 Peo Gas&C 4s 61D | 97¼ | 97 | 97⅛ |
| 2 Portland G&C 5s 40 | 71 | 70⅝ | 70⅝ |
| 3 Pub Sv NJ 6s ct | 150¾ | 150½ | 150½ |
| 8 PugSd P&L 5½s49 | 89⅜ | 89 | 89⅜ |
| 8 PugSdP&L4½s50D | 82½ | 81⅝ | 82½ |

—S—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Scripps 5½s 43 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 15 Shaw W&P 4½s68B | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 18 S E P&L 6s 2025A | 105¼ | 105 | 105 |
| 6 So Cal Ed 3¾s 60 | 111¼ | 111 | 111⅛ |
| 3 So Cal Ed 3¾s 60B | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| 2 So Ind Ry 4s 51 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 2 Stand P&L 6s 57 | 58¾ | 58¼ | 58¼ |

—T—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Tex El S 5s 60 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 2 Tide Wat P 5s 79A | 95½ | 94⅞ | 95½ |
| 2 Twin CRT 5½s52A | 61 | 61 | 61 |

—U—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Ulen&Co6s50 4th st | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 2 Unit L&P 5½s59 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 3 Unit L&Ry 6s 73 A | 115⅛ | 115⅛ | 115⅛ |

—V—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Virg P S 5½s 46A | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |

—W—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 West Tex Ut 5s 57A | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 Wisc P&L 4s 66A | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales (In 100s). | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Cuban Tel 7½s 41A | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |

Total bond sales today, 600,000; year ago, 692,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

## Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina: Partly cloudy, rising temperature in interior; Sunday, Monday fair and warmer.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy with moderate temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Florida: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and in south portion Monday.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer in extreme north portion Sunday and in northeast portion Monday.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, warmer in north and central portions Sunday and Monday.

Alabama: Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion Sunday and Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas: Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in east and south portions.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered showers on the lower coast and in southwest portion Sunday and Monday, warmer in west and north portions.

West Texas: Fair and warmer Sunday. Monday fair, warmer in southeast portions.

## CORPORATIONS ISSUE REPORTS ON EARNINGS

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

| Quarter ended April 30: | 1939 | 1938 |
|---|---|---|
| Montgomery Ward | .78 | .34 |
| Quarter ended March 31: | 1939 | 1938 |
| Addressograph | .34 | .41 |
| Amerada Corp. | .41 | .55 |
| Anaconda Copper | .42 | .27 |
| Chile Copper | .48 | .82 |
| Hercules Motors | .40 | .02 |
| Intl. Nickel | .62 | .66 |
| Pacific Tin | .18 | .62 |
| Sterling Pdts. | 1.71 | 1.54 |
| United Carbon | 1.15 | 1.10 |
| Year ended December 31: | 1939 | 1938 |
| Standard Oil N. J. | 2.86 | 5.64 |

***Cotton Statement.***

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.27; receipts 879; exports 875; sales 69; stocks 461,675.

Galveston: Middling 9.01; receipts 330; stocks 490,698.

Mobile: Middling 8.81; receipts 8; stocks 49,601.

Savannah: Middling 9.22; receipts 34; stocks 147,286.

Charleston: Middling 9.21; receipts 286; stocks 41,256.

Wilmington: Receipts 4; stocks 13,055.

Norfolk: Middling 9.25; receipts 68; stocks 27,922.

Baltimore: Stocks 1,225.

New York: Middling 9.51; sales 500; stocks 100.

Boston: Stocks 2,078.

Houston: Middling 9.02; sales 713; stocks 593,939.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 45,982.

Minor ports: Stocks 182,333.

Total Saturday: Receipts 1,693; exports 875; sales 1,282; stocks 2,057,150.

Total for week: Receipts 1,693; exports 875.

Total for season: Receipts 3,720,774; exports 3,240,395.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 9.15; receipts 3,008; shipments 4,520; sales 3,216; stocks 661,660.

Augusta: Middling 9.46; receipts 257; shipments 390; sales 119; stocks 133,212.

St. Louis: Receipts 379; shipments 379; stocks 2,960.

Little Rock: Middling 9.00; receipts 46; shipments 770; stocks 127,631.

Fort Worth: Middling 8.81.

Dallas: Middling 8.81; sales 525.

Montgomery: Middling 8.92.

Atlanta: Middling 9.60.

Total Saturday: Receipts 5,008; shipments 6,059; sales 3,880; stocks 935,463.

***Metals.***

NEW YORK, May 13.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.00 to 10.50; export 10.00. Tin steady; spot and near by 49.00; forward 48.40. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75 to 4.80; forward 4.80. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

## Market Outlook

By MAX L. BROWN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Stocks moved up to the best levels in a month and a half this week, but lost part of the recovery in late dealings and showed only minor gains for the period.

Breaking of the soft coal deadlock, and improved prospects for enactment of business-aid legislation failed to shake the market out of its recent lethargy. Sales for the week aggregated only 2,655,030 shares, compared with 2,639,290 shares in the preceding week, one of the smallest turnovers since last June.

Bonds made a better showing than stocks. Domestic corporate bonds also advanced to the best levels in more than a month and some of the rail issues closed with gains extending to 5 points. United States government leins were bid up to the best levels on record. Foreign dollar funds generally improved.

Commodities made an encouraging showing, the United Press-Dun & Bradstreet index of 30 commodities, reaching the best level in nearly a year. The rise in the index, however, came largely from special strength in cash staples which were bolstered by tight supply situations.

Wheat rose to new highs for the season and some oats options also hit new seasonal peaks. Rye strengthened. Cotton moved up with the nearbys in best demand. World sugar futures declined on prospects for alleviation of the tight supply situation in that commodity. Other staples were mixed.

Foreign exchange rates were featured by the Netherlands guilder. It rose sharply early in the week and then slipped off to lose much of its gain. Other rates held steady. Gold continued to flow here from Europe, however, and the nation's monetary hoard reached $15,856,000,000 on Wednesday, up $55,000,000 on the week.

Business statistics generally were unfavorable, with some figures distorted by effects of the coal strike. Steel production eased less than a point to a new low since September 26, but the indications that the decline was leveling off was offset by weakness in the sheet steel price structure. Electricity production dipped to a new low since last October, but maintained a gain of 11.6 per cent over a year ago.

***Shelled Peanuts.***

(Furnished by Goodbody & Co.)

NEW YORK, May 13.—There were no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce Exchange today.

| Spanish No. 1— | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| May | 5.65n | 5.65n |
| June | 5.70n | 5.70n |
| September | 5.80n | 5.80n |
| Virginia No. 1— | | |
| May | 6.05n | 6.05n |
| June | 6.10n | 6.10n |
| September | 6.25n | 6.25n |

n—Nominal.

***Naval Stores.***

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 13.—Turpentine closed: Receipts 190; shipments 2; stock 45,678.

Rosin closed: Receipts 2,223; shipments 804; stock 277,601.

For the first time the Netherlands Indies is to learn how many persons are employed in different industries, their nationality, sex, duties and wages.

# WEATHER REPORTS BUOY WHEAT PRICES

**News of More Crop Deterioration Also Aids Grain's Forward Move.**

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | | |
| May | .78⅛ | .79¾ | .78⅛ | .79¾ | .78⅝ |
| July | .73⅞ | .75 | .73½ | .74⅛ | .73⅝ |
| Sept. | .73¾ | .74⅛ | .73½ | .74⅛ | .73⅝ |
| CORN— | | | | | |
| May | .50½ | .51 | .50½ | .50⅝ | .50⅝ |
| July | .51⅛ | .52 | .51½ | .51¾ | .51⅝ |
| Sept. | .52⅛ | .52¾ | .52 | .52⅝ | .52⅝ |
| OATS— | | | | | |
| May | .34⅜ | .35⅛ | .34⅜ | .34⅜ | .34⅛ |
| July | .33 | .33⅝ | .32½ | .33 | .32¾ |
| Sept. | .30¾ | .31⅛ | .30⅝ | .31⅛ | .30⅝ |
| SOY BEANS— | | | | | |
| May | | | | .97½ | .97½ |
| July | .95⅛ | .96½ | .95⅛ | .95½ | .95⅝ |
| Oct. | .83¾ | | | .83⅝ | .83½ |
| RYE— | | | | | |
| May | | | | .48 | .46⅜ |
| July | .48 | .50⅛ | .48 | .50½ | .48 |
| Sept. | .49⅝ | .51⅝ | .49⅝ | .51⅝ | .49⅝ |
| LARD— | | | | | |
| May | | | | | |
| July | 6.60 | 6.62 | 6.60 | 6.55 | 6.55 |
| Sept. | 6.70 | | | 6.62 | 6.60 |
| Oct. | 6.75 | | | 6.70 | 6.70 |
| | | | | 6.75 | 6.70 |

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Reports of more crop deterioration in the domestic southwest and indications of warmer weather and very little rain during the coming week boosted wheat prices 1 1-2 cents a bushel today. The close was 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 up.

New crop contracts, July and September, rose to 75 and 74 7-8 respectively, 1-4 and 1-8 cent within season highs scored Thursday. May wheat, after opening 1-4 off, soared to 79 3-4, up 1 3-8 over the previous close.

Other markets shared in the advance. Kansas City closed 1 5-8 to 1 7-8 up; Minneapolis 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 up, and Winnipeg 7-8 to a cent higher. Wheat here closed 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 up.

Rain fell in many parts of the southwest, but most traders were inclined to believe soaking downpour was needed to change the tenor of recent reports.

Reports of crop experts in the field strengthened this belief. B. W. Snow, after a tour of 10 Kansas counties, wired his opinion that the Kansas crop would not exceed 100,000,000 bushels. The May 1 government report estimated the state's production at 116,000,000 bushels.

Liverpool, aided by sale of an Australian cargo of wheat to Shanghai, closed slightly better than expected on the basis of action here yesterday. Rotterdam closed 1-8 to 1-2 higher.

There was little interest in the corn market and no foreign demand for the grain was reported.

Rye again was a feature on the board of trade and July and September deliveries rose to new season highs due to unfavorable crop reports from the northwest.

## TWO ATLANTA MEN TO SPEAK AT EMORY

***Watkins, Strickland to Make Commencement Addresses.***

Emory University's 352 June graduates will hear two prominent Atlantans, Bishop William T. Watkins and Robert Strickland, deliver commencement addresses on June 4 and 5, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, announced yesterday.

Bishop Watkins will deliver the commencement sermon Sunday morning, June 4, in Glenn Memorial church. He is former professor of church history in the Candler School of Theology at Emory and was returned this week as bishop for this area under the United Methodist church.

President of the Trust Company of Georgia, Strickland will give the baccalaureate address in Glenn Memorial at 10:30 o'clock, Monday morning, June 5.

## 14 REPORTED KILLED IN CLASH ON FRONTIER

ATHENS, Greece, May 13.—(UP)—Frontier dispatches today reported a clash between Bulgarian frontier guards and Greek soldiers in which 14 persons were killed and 14 wounded.

The reports alleged that Bulgarian border guards attacked two Greek frontier posts, killing one Greek major and three soldiers and wounding five other soldiers.

# Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

*The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.*

R. Maurice Moss, executive secretary of the Urban League of Pittsburgh, has been nominated by Governor Arthur H. James, as one of the 11-member Allegheny county board of public assistance. This board, which supervises the work of 1,300 persons carrying on the state's public assistance program, is considered one of the most important welfare bodies in the county.

For the first time in the history of Monmouth county, New Jersey, which includes many summer resorts such as Asbury Park, Long Branch and Red Bank, a negro served on a grand jury recently. He was Dr. James W. Parker, of Red Bank, who has practiced in that city for 22 years. He is a graduate of the Howard University School of Medicine.

For the first time since the Pennsylvania legislature began meeting late in the eighteenth century, a negro presided over a session of the house on April 12. He was Representative Homer S. Brown, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Brown was invited to the rostrum by Speaker Ellwood J. Turner to handle the gavel while the house heard preliminary readings of 19 bills pending on its calendar.

Paul Hortman, negro president of the New Orleans Longshoremen's Union, which has a membership of 2,300, has been approved by the Louisiana State Federation of Labor as a member of its state executive board. He was nominated for this position by the members of the union, and is the second negro to be so honored in a southern state. Last year Cornelius Maiden was made an executive board member of the Alabama federation.

Clarence Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has served as assistant United States attorney since 1934, recently was made assistant district attorney on the staff of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan. Wilson was born in the British West Indies in 1893, and moved to Brooklyn with his parents 27 years ago.

The annual convention of the International Association of Railway Employes will convene in Atlanta May 15 and 16. The convention proper will assemble at the auditorium of the Butler street branch Y. M. C. A. Registration will follow. The meeting will be opened with the welcome address by Attorney A. T. Walden; response, F. C. Caldwell, and the main address by J. W. Dobbs, president Civic and Political League. The afternoon session will be given over to reports of the president, secretary, treasurer, attorney, chairman executive board and the auditor. J. C. McMorries, executive secretary of the Atlanta Urban League, will address them at the evening session.

Tuesday's meeting will be held at the assembly room of the Auburn avenue branch Carnegie library. The morning session will be given to election of officers, the afternoon session to reports of committees and installation of officers. It will end with a banquet at Morris Brown College dining hall at 8 p. m.

# NEGRO MORTICIANS TO CONVENE HERE

**Former Governor Eugene Talmadge Will Extend Official Welcome.**

Negro funeral directors and embalmers of Georgia will convene in three-day session here Tuesday when the Georgia Colored Funeral Directors and Embalmers' Association holds its fourteenth annual convention at the Big Bethel A. M. E. church.

A short business session will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, but the convention will not open officially until 8:30 o'clock that night at Big Bethel church. Delegates and visitors will be welcomed officially to Atlanta by former Governor Eugene Talmadge. Officials of the city will be present and will be introduced by Professor C. L. Gideons.

Representatives of negro churches in Atlanta and officials of negro universities and schools in the city will be present at the meeting and will extend greetings from their respective organizations. The feature address of the night will be given by Frank J. Hutchings, of Macon, executive secretary of the association.

A business meeting will be held Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A., the program to be featured by addresses by J. R. Murphy, manager of the Social Security Board, Atlanta; C. Arthur Cheatham, veterans' service officer, of Atlanta, and Dr. D. H. Stanton. A luncheon and business session will be held in the afternoon.

Highlights of the closing day's program Thursday will be a memorial service for members of the association, election of officers and the selection of a site for the 1940 convention. Delegates and visitors will be entertained at a barbecue at Hanley's farm following adjournment at 2:30 o'clock.

## MAYFIELD IS NAMED SWANSON'S NEW AIDE

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(

# FULTON LAUNCHES PROBE OF 'BUG' RING

**Authorities Begin Investigation Following Arrest of Three Here.**

Fulton county authorities yesterday began investigation of operations of an alleged "bug" ring following the arrest of three persons, two of them negroes, in a raid on an Abbott street address.

Captured in the raid were John Parsons, 47, alias Roy Spech, of an Abbott street address, white, and George Stanley, 19, and Lula Belle Jackson, 32. They posted bonds of $1,000 each on lottery charges.

Police also confiscated an adding machine, $32 in cash and a quantity of lottery tickets showing a total business of $500 for Thursday and Friday.

With the arrest of Parsons, who gave his occupation as a milkman, police were proceeding on the theory that the man was the alleged head of a "milk route" gang of numbers operators.

E. E. Andrews, special rackets prosecutor, stated yesterday the practice of the gang was to establish a milk route, the drivers carrying bottles painted white for the receipt and delivery of lottery tickets at designated places. Special investigators have been trying for months to obtain evidence of the activities, Mr. Andrews said, but have failed.

## SPEIDEL FIRM BUYS PAPER IN NEW YORK

***Three Poughkeepsie Publications Figure in Deal.***

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—(UP)—Merritt C. Speidel has purchased the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sunday Courier outright and has acquired interests in Poughkeepsie's two other newspapers, the Evening Star-Enterprise and the Morning Eagle-News, from Mrs. Florence D. Toben, Speidel Newspapers, Inc., announced here today.

Through these latest acquisitions, Speidel Newspapers, Inc., now directs operations of 20 daily and weekly newspapers, radio units and other publishing interests.

The Poughkeepsie Eagle-News is one of the nation's oldest newspapers. It was founded in 1785—154 years ago. The Star-Enterprise is 50 years old.

# INSANE 'DESERVING' OF COMPLIMENTS'

**Continued From First Page.**

tunes to research staffs for all manner of study, but no one hears of anyone doing anything about the study of the human mind.

**Most Illness Mental.**

"And yet, with all the hospitals in this country there are more beds occupied by the mentally sick than are occupied by victims of any other disease. That fact alone is something that society should consider. Were the victims of some other disease to approach in numbers the victims of mental disease, the nations of the world would be aghast at the menace of a plague of such gigantic proportions. I don't argue against that. That spirit is not only fine, but necessary. But with disease striking the human mind from undetermined sources, we sit complacently by, twiddling our thumbs, indifferently refusing to disturb our few healthy minds which have miraculously escaped. It doesn't make sense."

Most unfortunate, says Dr. Yarbrough, is man's shuddering horror of mental affliction once it has been brought home to him.

**Malady Neglected.**

He doesn't fight mental affliction intelligently as he does other afflictions," says the doctor. "He tries shutting his eyes to its beginnings and, as it grows merely because of that neglect, he tries to deny it.

"You hear men boast how much money they spent sending themselves or relatives to Carlsbad, or French Lick, or Arizona, or Saratoga, or any other expensive place to get rid of some troublesome germs. But you never hear any one boast of how he hired a first class doctor to help him through an emotional crisis. He'll call anyone a liar who tries to suggest that he had one. In fact, he'll go to see a doctor, or send a stricken relative to see a doctor, about some mental crisis only after it has progressed so far there seems to be nothing else to do about it. Then, usually it is too late. If all humans only knew that the time to see a doctor about some emotional upset is when it first manifests itself, a lot of hopelessly insane humans could be spared this world. Mental disease is no more to be dreaded than any other disease if it is caught soon enough."

**Brain Comparable to Body.**

The brain mechanism, says the doctor, is comparable to the body mechanism. It fights to protect itself. Where the body trying to protect itself developes temperatures to overcome invading germs, the mind develops delusions. There, he says, is the beginning of insanity. Minds with mild delusions can be saved just as bodies with mild temperatures can be saved. Although no one knows just what constitutes the spark of intelligence in the human mind, psychiatry has developed treatments that have been effective in protecting that spark. That is as far as science will be able to go until civilization, for its own protection, sets itself seriously to the task of solving the mystery of the human mind.

Life, according to Dr. Yarbrough, is merely a conflict between those instinctive impulses of perpetuation of the species and self-preservation. Man struggles to stabilize and perpetuate himself, while society from its judgment seat lays down all manner of restrictions.

**Conflict Cited.**

"Man seeks to adjust himself to these restrictions for purposes of self-preservation," says Dr. Yarbrough. "It is a constant conflict between the social and the anti-social in all of us, and, after all, regardless of the millions of years behind us, we haven't been social animals very long, relatively.

**It was not so long ago, relatively, that man climbed down from the trees and began to adapt himself to community life for purposes of self-preservation. Socializing himself has been his hardest struggle.**

It is our hardest struggle today and we have not accomplished a great deal, really. The best we can say for ourselves is that we have overcome cannibalism and to some degree, incest. We have so far to go. We need many, many years of hard struggle before we shall become truly civilized. It is those persons who are losing in these struggles today who constitute our insane. That is why I say that a mental collapse is a compliment to a man or woman. He, or she, has merely lost in an unequal struggle to adapt himself to the restrictions of society and some of the regulations society lays down are cruel. To him, the fight is unequal.

**Unequal Fight Lost.**

He could not control himself as society demanded and his mind gave in as he fought for that control It is such a thin hairline between sanity and insanity. None of us realizes how close to the fringe all of us are. Those of us who pride ourselves on our sanity should merely congratulate ourselves on being fortunate enough to be able to exert the control that the insane man lacked. As I see patient after patient enter this hospital, I can only thank God that I have that fortunate power of control that this man or that man found lacking in his brain mechanism."

Man's happiness, and consequently his success, depends on his capacity to make the adjustments in his primitive self to establish himself as a member of the socialized human race, says Dr. Yarbrough.

His inability to make those adjustments destroys him.

**Sanity Defined.**

"No man," argues the doctor, "can condemn himself or be condemned by others for instinctively thinking thoughts that society classes as crimes only if they are carried into action. Those thoughts were generated in us millions of years ago. If we are human, we sometimes have thoughts so repulsive, according to society's standards, that we would never dare admit them to others. Sanity is merely the ability to control those thoughts and conquer the desires they create. We don't know what the mysterious force is that drives us, but the civilized man of today is merely one who has learned to socialize his instinctive drives."

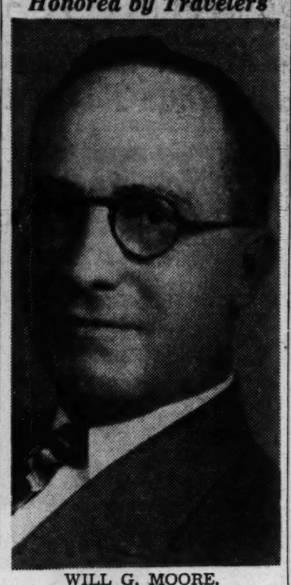
When society learns to be more tolerant of those who have become mentally afflicted in their struggles to socialize themselves, we will have taken another step up the ladder.

**No Reason for Shame.**

"There is no reason for anyone to be ashamed of any relative of his who is here with us at Milledgeville," he said.

"It is unfortunate that we do not have enough money to carry on this institution as the relatives of our patients feel it should be carried on. It is just as unfortunate, in fact far more unfortunate that society does not face the problems squarely and courageously and help itself to conquer these diseases which are its worst menace and seek to improve its one hope—the mind."

*Honored by Travelers*



WILL G. MOORE.

## W. G. MOORE HEADS UNITED TRAVELERS

***Atlanta Attorney Elected by Georgia-Florida Group.***

Will G. Moore, Atlanta attorney, was elected head of Georgia and Florida United Commercial Travelers at the annual session held at Macon Friday and yesterday. He has been active in Georgia and Florida United Commercial Travelers for 20 years; and in other fraternal circles. He served as grand chancellor of the Georgia Knights of Pythias 1925 to 1926.

Other officers elected Saturday in the U. C. T. were: W. H. Johnson, grand junior counsellor, Tampa; Hail, conductor, Savannah; W. H. Carter, page, Pensacola, Fla.; Cracker Jones, past counsellor, Panama City, Fla.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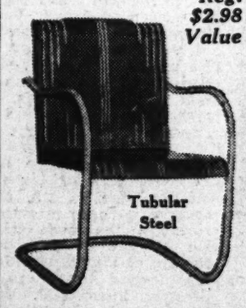

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# SPORTS

Editorial News

BUCK NEWSOM, 3 BROWNS TRADED FOR SIX TIGERS

[PAGE 2-B]

VOL. LXXI., No. 336. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1939. B SECTION

# CHALLEDON WINS PREAKNESS; JOHNSTOWN 5TH

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

# *Miley Wins 2d Straight Southern, Defeating Chandler, 2-1*

## All in the GAME

*by Jack Troy*

The first month of the Southern league baseball campaign is at an end and has revealed only one self-evident fact.

Little Rock, whether it is due to the departure of peppery Doc Prothro or the lack of Boston Red Sox help, or both, doesn't have it. The first month of play has shown up Little Rock as the weak sister.

There is just the slightest suspicion, too, that Birmingham may need considerable help to get anywhere in the race, but the second month of the campaign will bring that out more clearly.

**The only self-evident fact, as mentioned, is the somewhat helpless state in which the Travelers find themselves. They virtually have been chained to the starting post. The backward Travelers have won only seven games in 24 starts.**

The first month ended with Chattanooga in the king row and Knoxville only a step away. Both were second-division clubs last year. Fact is, the relation of the clubs today is amazing. Chattanooga was seventh last year, Knoxville eighth. At this time, they are one-two. They must like each other's company.

**Should they finish that way, which is not impossible but hardly likely, it simply would mean that they had turned the standings upside down. And it would rank as an upset of first ranking.**

The Crackers were rated as top choices to take another pennant, with Nashville and Memphis attracting the most attention as the challengers. The Crackers started slowly and seem to justify their rating. They easily could reach the top in a few days.

**First-month honors go to Knoxville and Chattanooga, however, with the former due the lion's share. Many were inclined to concede Knoxville a chance to rise out of the cellar, but few indeed had any idea that the first 30 days would pass and find the Smokies almost neck-and-neck with the leaders and showing no signs of cracking.**

Most brazen part of it all is that Manager Neil Caldwell, who benched himself in the spring to direct the club from the bench, says the Smokies will be a contender all the way. That's high talk coming from a pilot of a perennial tail-ender, but it seems that Caldwell knows something. It all adds to the uncertainty of the race.

* * *

**RUCKER'S IN HIS STRIDE.**

President Earl Mann returned yesterday from Little Rock and points northeast. He was still shivering. The weather, as he described it, has been brutal on the road.

**"John Rucker is in stride now," Mann reported. "He is playing the kind of ball he is capable of playing. The other night he hit a sharp grounder to Piet, Memphis third baseman. Piet shook himself and straightened up to throw. Rucker already was across first base."**

Mann said Rucker has the fans falling out of their seats with his speed afield and on the bases. The Cracker president is of the opinion that the Richards Rifles are getting ready to advance on first place.

"Stan Sperry won't be out long," he added, "and when he really gets in shape, the fans are going to see a great second baseman."

**The speed of the Cracker club already has started paying dividends and will be even more productive when the hot sun begins bearing down.**

The pitching seems to be all right, but if it proves otherwise later on help will be added promptly. The Crackers aren't fooling about the pennant race. Before the season opened, Paul Richards said Atlanta would be the team to beat.

* * *

**HE'S SWEET WILLIAM NOW.**

When the New York Giants headed north at the close of spring training, Bill Terry spoke glowingly of the prospects. Terry, who was born in Atlanta but doesn't like to be reminded of it, was quoted to the effect that "This is the best-looking ball club I've had."

**Between times, something undoubtedly has happened. The Giants are well named. They're in seventh place of the National league and, therefore, are holding up six clubs. Doc Prothro's Phillies are a notch ahead of the Giants and are partly responsible for Terry's plight.**

Saddest blow of all to Terry at this time must be the fact that the Brooklyn Dodgers are leading the second division. A couple of years ago Terry was asking, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" From their lofty perch, the Dodgers probably can't even see the Giants in the dim recess of seventh place.

* * *

**EL GOOFY GOMEZ.**

The worldly philosophy of El Goofy Gomez, eccentric left-hander of the New York Yankees, is becoming pretty generally known. He never sees the serious side.

**Certainly one of the most dramatic of all moments was when Lou Gehrig, as field captain of the Yankees, turned over the lineups and instead of "Gehrig, 1b" the sheet of paper showed Dahlgren instead.**

Gehrig returned to the bench as the loudspeaker blared the announcement that Gehrig was not starting for the Yankees. The announcer then said, "Let's give Gehrig a big hand."

**On the bench, according to accounts, Gehrig grabbed a towel to hide the tears. The other members of the Yankee cast were touched by the scene.**

That is, all except Gomez. In his usual flippant manner, Gomez said, "Why cry, Lou, because they've got you out of there after 15 years? They often get me out in 15 minutes."

**MARION WINS.**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LINDEN, Ala., May 13.—The undefeated Marion Institute "B" tennis team led by the all-around play of Smith and Lowry, won over the Linden High school netters here this afternoon, 6 to 0. This gave the Baby Cadets a clean sweep of their two matches with the Lions as they won earlier in the season by the same score at Marion.

## TEXAN SQUARES MATCH AT 29TH, DROPS 34 AND 35

**Score Even Through 33d; Brantley Beats Gaut in Consolation Finals.**

PONTE VEDRA COUNTRY CLUB, PONTE VEDRA, Fla., May 13.—Marion Miley, Kentucky's member of the Curtis cup team from Lexington, retained her Southern woman's golf championship with a 2-1 victory over Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, Texas, in the finals of the 28th annual event here this afternoon.

Miley's victory today was a recovery on the back nine, though not as sensational as last year at Birmingham when she was six down and had 13 holes to play and won on the 37th green.

Leading 2 up going into the back nine, Miley lost the 10th and 11th and was all square again. She went up at the 12th, but lost the 13th and 14th and was one down and four to go.

**LOSER'S PUTTING OFF.**

The Kentucky stylist won three straight holes and the match as Mrs. Chandler three-putted the last two greens for her worst putting of the day.

Miley's victory today tied a former record of two successive wins held by Alexa Stirling, former Atlanta winner and national champion who won in 1915 and 1916 and Mrs. Dave Gaut, of Memphis, who repeated in 1921 after winning in 1920.

Deadly approaching which has featured her play all week was outstanding for Miley this afternoon. And so accurate was her approaches that she didn't have a single three-putt green.

**MILEY 4 UP AT 20.**

Leading 3 up going into the final 18 holes, Miley won the second after a long approach putt hung on the lip of the cup for a half at one. The Kentucky girl held her advantage through the fourth hole and lost the fifth, as she was short with a second shot.

The fifth hole was the first win for Mrs. Chandler out of the last 12 played and seemed to give her some confidence for she came back and won the eighth and turned two down going into the final nine.

Mrs. Chandler's putting was consistent except for the first nine, not a single one-putter nor a three-putt, but her chip shots were short in three instances. Had her chip shots been equal to her fine drives and good second shots she would have been all square instead of two down going into the home stretch.

Mrs. Chandler missed a chip shot at seven that would have won the hole, Miley had an out-of-bound penalty stroke, recovered nicely but lost the eighth hole as Mrs. Chandler made a great second shot well on the green and two-putted for a par.

**CHANDLER GAINS STROKE.**

Marion had a 42 medal and had lost a hole on the first nine of the afternoon, again failing to negotiate the first nine as consistently as the other half. Mrs. Chandler had a 41, one over par, and gained only one hole.

A par and a birdie gave Mrs. Chandler the 10th and 11th holes and the match was all square.

There was not a single halved hole on the final nine, Marion Miley winning four and Mrs. Chandler winning the other four.

Mrs. Chandler has not played the back nine with any consistency all week. Her last two three-putt greens in succession were most costly.

**BLISTERING HEAT.**

One of the greatest crowds ever to witness a golf match on the Ponte Vedra course saw today's final 18 holes played under a blistering hot sun.

There was a strong ocean wind blowing today for the first time this week and the change in the wind seemed to worry the players a bit, particularly affecting their driving and their long iron shots.

The victory gave Miley a two-to-one advantage out of three tournament matches with Mrs. Chandler, who won the medal in 1937 and 1938.

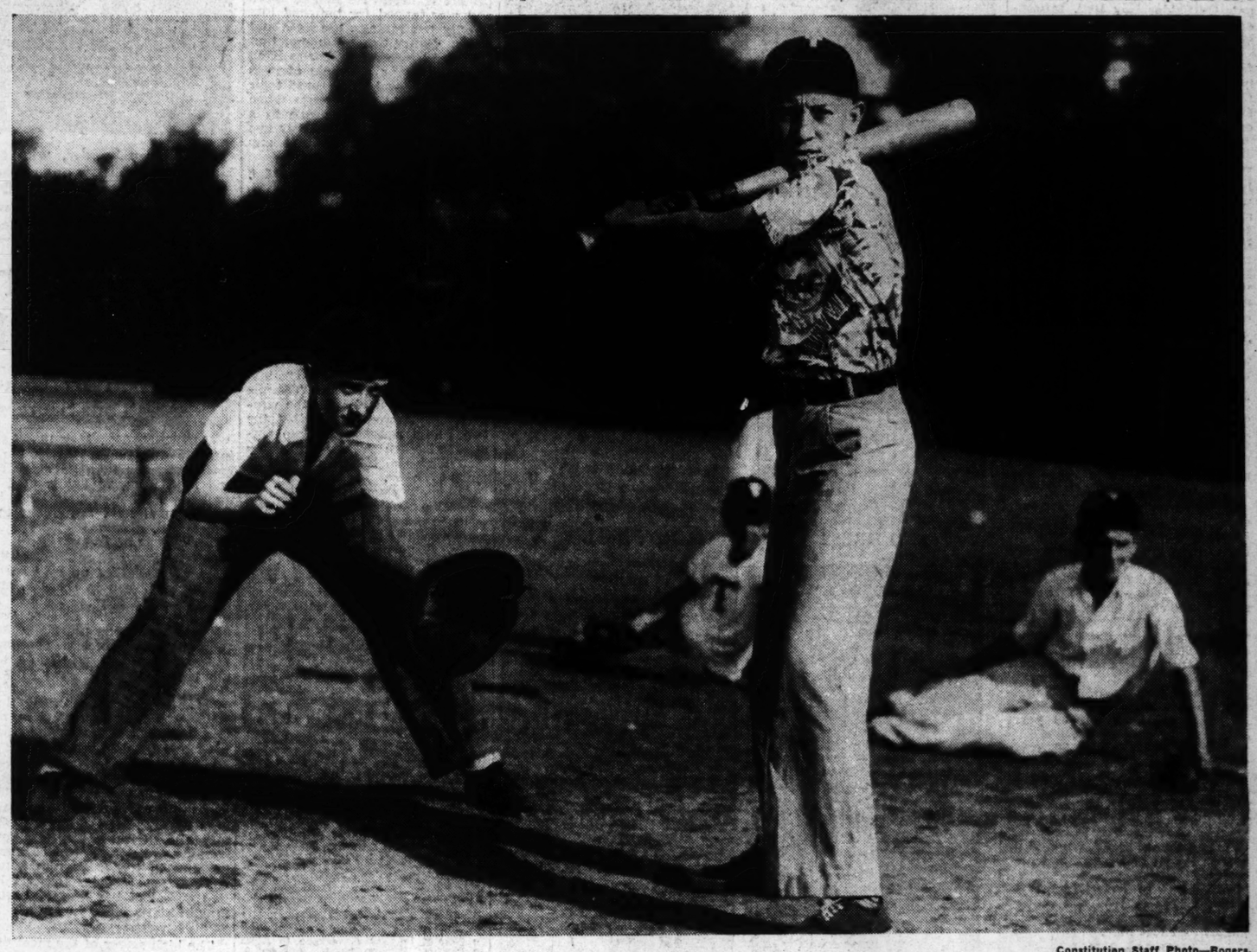
It was the fifth entry in the Southern for both and the first time that Mrs. Chandler has ever played beyond the semi-final round. It was Miley's third participation in the championship match.

Starting with an 83, four strokes behind Medalist Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page Jr., the defending champion defeated Mrs. W. L. Pierce, Jacksonville, 7-5; Miss Peggy Brenchly, New Orleans, 7-5; Dorothy Kirby, the 1937 champion, 1 up, and Mrs. Page, 3-2, in her march to the championship match with Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. Chandler was one stroke

Continued in Page 5-B.

THEY SYMBOLIZE BACKBONE OF BASEBALL'----IN GAME'S CENTENNIAL YEAR



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Sandlot baseball is the backbone of the national pastime and the picture above is symbolic of the lifeblood of the game. Bill Busbin, batting, and Johnny Edwards, catching, are members of the Piedmont Tigers. Three teammates, Bob Finley, Bob Ferrell and Frank Wood are shown in the background. The Tigers have won 16 out of 17 games this season Bill Counts coaches the Tigers.

## Johnstown Runs 5th In Field of 6 in Mud

**Challendon Wins by Length and Half; Gilded Knight 2d, Volitant 3d.**

By GRANTLAND RICE.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PIMLICO, Md., May 13.—Today the Preakness was all "Maryland, My Maryland." Challedon, Maryland-bred and Maryland-owned, picked up his revenge on the mighty Johnstown this afternoon before 30,000 spectators as George Seabo rode him to gold and glory in the 49th running of this classic.

Beaten eight lengths by Johnstown a week ago in the Kentucky Derby over a fast track, W. L. Brann's Challedon whipped Johnstown by 11 lengths over a heavy track as Gilded Knight finished second, a length and a half back. Volitant was third, and Impound was fourth as Johnstown, holding the lead the greater part of the way, began fading like the sun in western duststorm, raced completely off his once famous feet.

Over a track heavy and softened by a four-hour drizzle, Challendon ran the distance in 1.59 4-5, three seconds back of Pompoon's track record, made over a far faster track. As Maryland's Challedon flew to the front to bring $53,710 to W. L. Brann, his owner, Johnstown proved for the fourth time in his racing career that he can only run his race over a sun-baked track, and that he can't run at all through the mud.

**AMAZING COLLAPSE.**

While Challedon's victory caught the fancy of all Maryland, Johnstown's amazing collapse stunned the big crowd as he began to fade out of the race around the back turn.

It was Johnstown who got the jump. For seven furlongs the son of Jamestown held the lead by a length of more with Gilded Knight in pursuit. Gilded Knight hung on gamely, and at the seventh furlong he moved up on even terms with the flying leader and then began to move away. Just back of Gilded Knight, Challedon began to make his bid. A big, powerful horse, who likes a heavy track, he also passed the faltering Derby winner to set out after Gilded Knight.

As the two horses passed him Johnstown folded up completely. He was a marionette whose string had snapped.

He had been beaten three times before on a heavy track as a two-year-old and those haunting memories of defeat struck him with

Continued in Page 5-B.

### Volitant's Blinkers Broken by Lunge

**BALTIMORE, May 13.—(AP)—Volitant, George Bull's unpredictable colt, was the only horse to get away badly from the post in today's Preakness, and after the race they found out why.**

**He was fractious at the post, and once lunged out of his stall at the barrier. This lunge carried so much force that it caused his blinkers to split, and the eyeshade on the left side flapped against his head, which apparently upset him so he got away last when the starter's flag waved.**

**That he ran third was surprising since this eye-piece was banging against his head all the way 'round Pimlico's track.**

## CRACKERS, PEBS PLAY TWO TODAY

**Mack Stewart and Luman Harris Oppose Dasso and Sayles.**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 13. Idle two days, if you don't count a brisk workout this afternoon, the Atlanta Crackers square off against the lowly Little Rock Travelers in a double-header here tomorrow afternoon. It starts at 2 o'clock.

Manager Paul Richards, confident his Crax will defend their Southern Association championship, will pitch Mack Stewart and Luman Harris. The former is shooting for his third straight victory.

With time on his hands, Richards predicted that the race would be close for another two months and then the Crackers figured to pull away. He opined that Memphis, which dropped three out of five to the Crackers to date, is the club to beat.

Manager George Toporcer, still under the impression that his Travelers are "playing under their heads," will pitch Frank Dasso and Bill Sayles, both righthanders, in the Sunday matinee.

## Crackers Play Pels Here Monday Night

**Birmingham Follows New Orleans Here; Stan Sperry Placed on Suspended List.**

The Crackers have five games scheduled at home this week and then leave again on another short road trip.

Manager Roger Peckinpaugh will bring the New Orleans Pelicans here for games on Monday night, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday night.

### Challedon, Johnstown Will Not Meet Soon

**BALTIMORE, May 13.—(AP)—Challedon and Johnstown won't meet in the next stop on the three-year-old "tripple crown" route, the Belmont stakes, mile and a half on Long Island early next month.**

**Challedon, W. L. Brann's colt which won the Preakness today, has not been made eligible for that classic. He will be shipped to Delaware Park Wednesday, and Trainer Lou Schaeffer probably will start him there.**

**Johnstown, next to last today, leaves for New York tomorrow, being sent to William Woodward's quarters at Aqueduct. He is slated to go in the Withers mile next week and the Belmont after that.**

The Birmingham Barons, managed by Dutch Zwilling, will follow the Pelicans to Atlanta. They play here Thursday afternoon and Friday night.

The Crackers will then go on the road again for a series of two games with New Orleans and three with Birmingham before returning home.

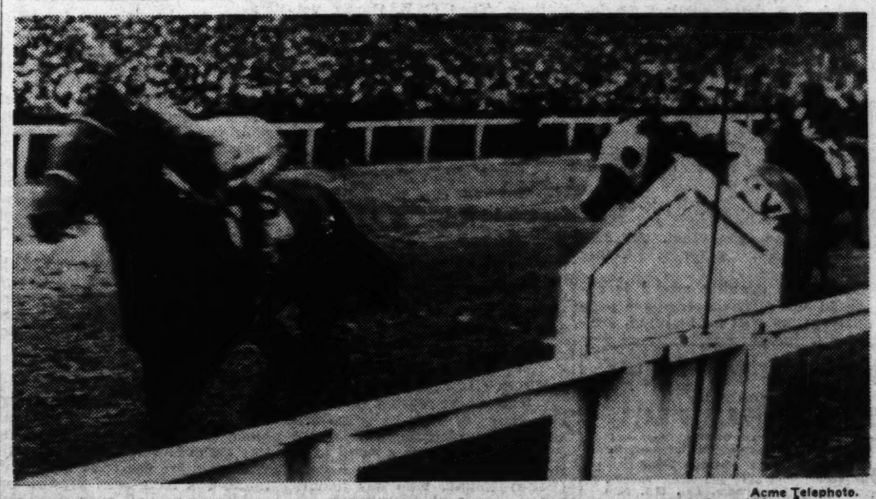
A double-header with Little Rock today will conclude the current road trip.

Cutting down to the required 17 players, Manager Paul Richards announced from Little Rock yesterday that the injured Stanley Sperry has been placed on the suspended list and that Pat Patterson, catcher, has been returned to Dixisteel.

**Southern league and Dixie Series pennants will be raised Friday night at Ponce de Leon park when the Crackers and Birmingham play.**

**The raising of a pennant is nothing novel to Cracker fans, but the sight of a Dixie Series flag waving in the breeze will be something brand-new. Atlanta won it for the first time last season by knocking over the Beaumont Exporters, Detroit farm, in four games. Five games were played, one being a tie. It was the first time a Southern league club had ever won over a Texas league team in four games.**

## CHALLEDON AVENGES LOSS BY PREAKNESS WIN



Acme Telephoto.

W. L. Brann's great mudder comes in ahead of Gilded Knight (No. 2.)

## John Pingel Signs With Detroit Lions

DETROIT, May 13.—(AP)—John Pingel, Michigan State's 1938 All-America halfback, today signed to play with the Detroit Lions in the National Professional Football league next fall. Salary terms were not disclosed.

# Browns Trade Buck Newsom, Bell, Walkup, Kress for 6 Tigers

## KENNEDY, LAABS, CHRISTMAN, GILL LAWSON, HARRIS

### No Cash Involved; Deal Called Effort To Aid Brown Hurling.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—(AP)—A transaction involving 10 players, one of the biggest baseball trades of recent years, was completed here tonight between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Browns.

The deal, announced by General Manager Jack Zeller, of the Tigers, centered around Louis (Buck) Newsom, big right-handed St. Louis pitcher whom the Bengals have sought for some time. In additio nto Newsom, Detroit also gets Outfielder Roy Bell, Infielder Ralph Kress and Pitcher James Walkup.

In exchange the Tigers gave the following players: Pitchers Vernon Kennedy, Roxie Lawson, George Gill and Bob Harris; Outfielder Chester Laabs, and Infielder Mark Christman.

**NOT EXPECTED.**

The trade was not expected, the Detroit management having openly admitted it was after Newsom when the team went into a tailspin that saw it flop from the top to the bottom of the American league standing. Zeller accompanied the Tigers on their trip to St. Louis and had been conferring with President Donald L. Barnes and General Manager O. DeWitt, of the Browns, for two days.

At Detroit, Owner Walter O. Briggs, of the Tigers, disclosed that no cash was involved in the transaction.

Newsom, 31, who has seen service with a number of major league clubs, won 20 games and lost 16 for St. Louis last season. He defeated the Tigers, 5 to 3, today for his third victory of the current campaign.

**KRESS, WALKUP.**

Kress and Walkup also are veterans, the former being 32 years old and the latter 28. Kress has been in and out of the majors during the past decade. Bell, who is 30, batted spectacularly with the Browns in 1936 and 1937 but fell to a .262 average last season.

Of the players Detroit is giving up, Lawson is the oldest in point of service with the Tigers, having joined the club in 1935. His best year was 1937 when he won 18 games and lost seven. Last season Lawson dropped nine games and won eight. He is 30 years old.

Kennedy, who is also 30, came to the Tigers from the Chicago White Sox in the deal that sent Gerald Walker, Mike Tresh and Marvin Owen away at the end of the 1937 season. Kennedy won his first nine games for Detroit last year and then faltered, winding up with a record of 12 wins and nine losses.

Gill came to Detroit from the Texas league in 1937 and pitched very well. Last season he won 12 games and lost nine.

**SEVERAL TRIALS.**

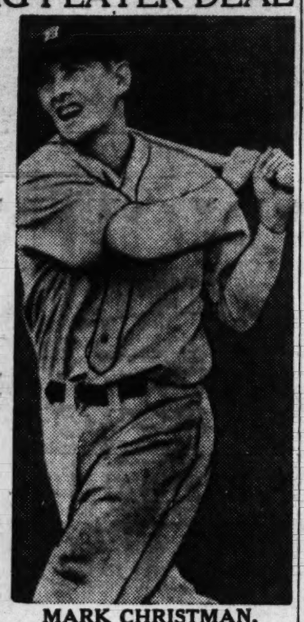
Laabs, a great hitter in the minors, has had several trials with the Tigers but has never been able to solve major league pitching. He has been on the bench most of the present season. Last year he alternated between Detroit and Toledo, of the American association, batting .293 for the Mud Hens and .237 for the Tigers.

Christman is another Texas league product, having come to the Tigers a year ago. He was Detroit's third baseman most of last season, batting .248. When Detroit acquired Frank (Pinky) Higgins from the Boston Red Sox during the winter Christman was relegated to the bench. He is 24 years old.

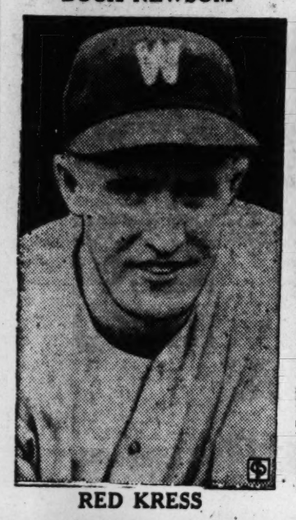
Harris, a 22-year-old right-hander, was brought up from Toledo late last season. He won 13 games and lost 12 for the Mud Hens.

## INVOLVED IN BIG PLAYER DEAL

BUCK NEWSOM



MARK CHRISTMAN.

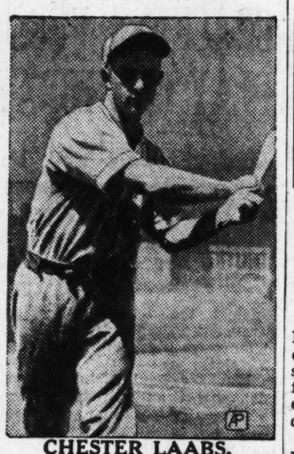


RED KRESS

ROY BELL

VERNON KENNEDY

ROXIE LAWSON



CHESTER LAABS.

## White Golfers To Get Trophy Monday Night

**There will be a joint meeting of the West End Businessmen's Association and the John A. White golfers Monday night at the Georgia Power Company, 867 Gordon street, at 7:30.**

**The occasion is the presentation of the trophy won by the White golfers last year. All members are urged by President W. B. Teague, of the White association, to attend. The businessmen are hosts to the golfers on this occasion.**

## Luttrell, Roche Meet At Ball Park Tuesday

Promoters decided to wait until they could get an unusual attraction before they opened the outdoor heavyweight wrestling season. They have it, and will inaugurate the open air campaign Tuesday night at the ball park, with Cowboy Luttrell, king of all villains, meeting Dorv Roche, ranking title contender, who formerly dug coal in the Pennsylvania fields.

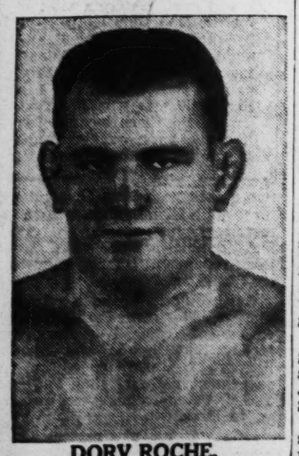
Cowboy Luttrell needs no introduction here. He has drawn the biggest crowds and created the most excitement of any wrestler to appear in Atlanta in 10 years, with the exception of the one and only Jim Londos. When Luttrell is in town, fans know they can expect the tops in dynamic entertainment. The Cowboy is all fists and elbows and knees. He defies all that is law and order. And he has proved that he is afraid of nothing. They still remember him at Fort Benning and the night he whipped a dozen soldiers single-handedly.

Roche has been toppling all comers and has looked superb in two smashing victories here this year. The ex-coal miner is at his best against the tough guys, and is plenty handy with his dukes, in addition to being a finished wrestler. It should be a match worth going miles to see.

Abe Yourist, New York Jewish grappler, meets rugged Alf Johnson in the semi-final. At 8:30 Joe Corbett grapples Young Stecher.

A great opening crowd is assured and officials announce popular prices will be featured.

FACES BAD COWBOY



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## AUBURN BEATS PETRELS, 11 TO 4, TO EVEN SERIES

### Dick Swindle Closes Career With Masterpiece; Bazemore Homers.

AUBURN, Ala., May 13.—Pounding two Oglethorpe hurlers for 13 hits, the Auburn Tigers, behind the seven-hit twirling of Dick Swindle, who was closing a brilliant collegiate career, ended a highly successful home campaign here Saturday by trouncing the Petrels, 11-4, to break even in the four-game series.

Swindle was in excellent form in holding the Oglethorpe hitters pretty well in check and flashed perfect control. He fanned three and was tapped for bunched hits in only two innings, the sixth and ninth. Henry Geraci's homer that followed a single by Charles King gave the losers a couple of runs in the sixth and they scored their other tallies in the seventh when King's three-bagger drove in a pair of unearned runs. Their two hits in the ninth did not do any damage.

While Swindle was carving a seven-hit performance in the box, the Tigers were flashing considerable power at the plate and were held hitless in only the third and seventh frames. They turned three hits into one run in the first and came back with a four-hit, five-run assault on Sam Worthington in the second. And in not a single inning did they fail to place runners on the sacks.

Howard Bazemore walloped his second home run of the series for Auburn, and Carl Happer, Captain Malvern Morgan and Tommie Thompson hit triples for the winners. Thompson also belted the two Petrel slabmen for two singles. Chicken Hawke and Ray McClusky also flashed offensively for the Tigers.

Auburn's cause was aided by miserable fielding. The Petrels miscued nine times and the Tigers also joined in the bobbling spree. They erred five times, but came up with two snappy plays that came close to nullifying their juggling acts.

| OGLE. | ab. | h. | po. | a. | AUBURN | ab. | h. | po. | a. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C.King,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | McClsky,ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Melton,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Happer,2b | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Geraci,1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 2 | Rollo,2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| R.King,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Hawke,rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Downs,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 | Morgan,3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Martin,rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Frazier,1b | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Sprouse,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bazemre,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| xBeacham | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Thompsn,cf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Decker,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Caudill,c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Smith,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Riddle,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wortgtn,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Swindle,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Barnett,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 24 | 16 | Totals | 35 | 13 | 27 | 12 |

xBatted for Sprouse in 9th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oglethorpe | 000 | 002 | 200—4 |
| Auburn | 150 | 022 | 01x—11 |

Runs, C. King, Geraci, Decker, Barnett, McClusky, Happer 2, Hawke, Morgan, Frazier, Bazemore 2, Thompson 2, Swindle; errors, McClusky 2, Happer 3, Melton, Martin, Decker 4, Smith 2, Barnett 1; runs batted in, C. King 2, McClusky 2, Hawke 2, Morgan 1, Frazier 1, Bazemore 2, Thompson 1, Swindle 1, Geraci 2; two-base hits, Hawke, Beacham; three-base hits, Happer, Morgan, Thompson, C. King; home runs, Bazemore, Geraci; stolen bases, McClusky, Hawke, Swindle; sacrifices, Hawke, Frazier, Bazemore, Caudill, Swindle; double plays, Morgan to Happer to Frazier, Morgan to Rollo to Frazier; left on bases, Auburn 9, Ogethorpe 5; bases on balls, Worthington 4, Barnett 1; struck out, by Swindle 3; hits, off Worthington 11 and 10 runs in 5 2-3 innings (1 on when relieved); losing pitcher, Worthington. Umpires, Clegg and Seay. Time of game, 2:10.

## Chips, Putts By Chandler Lost Match

### Miley, One Down After 32, Took Advantage of 'Break' To Win.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

PONTE VEDRA GOLF CLUB, May 13.—The Finals of the Southern certainly wound up in fine style, for today's match was close from start to finish with it finally ending on the 35th green in favor of Miley by 2 and 1.

At the end of the morning round Marion was 3 up and looked well on her way to the title but this afternoon it was a different story. Mrs. Chandler got off to a bad start as she also did this morning but she settled down as the holes went on. After playing about even for the first 27 holes and Marion being 2 up at this point, Mrs. Chandler began to make her bid for fame by winning the 10th with a par, then took the 11th with a birdie which made things even.

However, on the 12th Marion came back and took that one to be 1 up. But she lost the lead again on the 13th and at 14th was 1 down again to Mrs. Chandler.

**BREAK COMES AT 33.**

Then the break came for Miley on the 15th. In fact, this is the hole where Marion said she thought she actually won the tournament. Her drive was in a divot hole and she hit a four wood and was short but chipped up and sank her putt for a four while Chandler took 5 to get in.

This put Miley even and she went on to win the short 16th with a 4 and be 1 up with two to go. On the 17th and final hole Marion won with a 4 after Mrs. Chandler took three putts.

The best golf was played in the morning round. The match was one in which both of the players were good match players and fighters, so you could never tell what would happen.

**BAD CHIPS, PUTTS.**

I really think Mrs. Chandler lost the match by chipping and putting. In every tournament I am more impressed by the idea that this game is won and lost on the greens. I know I have lost plenty there, and have seen several lost. After it was all over everybody seemed happy about the whole thing though, and I will say Mrs. Chandler is one of the finest sports I have seen in a long time. I hope to be present again next year when we go to Forth Worth, Texas.

## Britain, Italy Enter Third Zone Round

LONDON, May 13.—(AP)—Victory in the final two singles matches sent England's Davis cup team into the third rounds of the European zone competition today with a 3-2 decision over New Zealand.

Starting today's play trailing, 2-1, R. A. Shayes defeated A. D. Brown, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, to square matters. Then C. E. Haren, veteran internationalist, almost blew C. E. Malfroy off the court and won the deciding match, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

England will play either France or China in the next round.

**ITALY BEATS MONACO, 3-0.**

NAPLES, Italy, May 13.—(AP)—Italy's Davis cup team qualified for the third round of the European zone competition today with its third straight victory over Monaco. The triumph was scored by the Italian doubles combination of C. Levi Della Vida and Cuccelli over V. Landau and Al Noches, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

**PERFECT SMOKY.**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 13.—(AP)—One of the reasons the Knoxville Smokies have been hovering around first place since the Southern association race opened is the fielding of First Baseman Norman (Babe) Young, who has handled 243 chances without a bobble.

## EX-PETREL ENTERS 500-MILE SPEEDWAY RACE

**Jimmy Snyder, who attended Oglethorpe in 1929, is one of the many drivers who will seek to win the 500-mile speedway race at Indianapolis on May 30. Snyder bought a pair of goggles and a helmet in 1932 and was a race driver before he knew it, the story goes. The above picture is an autographed copy he sent Dave Therrell, of Atlanta and classmate at Oglethorpe.**

## Jacket Trackmen Beaten by Auburn

### Tigers Win by Convincing Margin; Bulger Tops Scorers, Belcher Stars.

AUBURN, Ala., May 13.—Adding another perfect chapter to their incredible dual meet history, the Auburn Tigers closed their 1939 dual meet campaign here Saturday by whipping the Georgia Tech track and field team, 74 1-2 to 51 1-2. The Tigers, who have bowed in dual competition only six times in 18 years, were superior in both the running and field attractions in finishing their dual meet schedule undefeated.

**CHARLIE BELCHER.**

Outstanding performances of the meet were chalked up by Charlie Belcher for Tech in the 440, and by Chuck Morgan for Auburn in the high hurdles. Belcher won the quarter in the unusually fast time of 48.5 and Morgan skimmed over the tall sticks in 14.7 to break the tape first. Belcher also was first in the 220, and Morgan added to his five points in the tall timbers by coming in second in the low hurdles, first in the high jump and third in the javelin.

Other features of the afternoon were Captain Jim Swanner's usual double victories for the Tigers in the 880 and mile, and Manley's triumph for the losers in the two-mile. Captain Swanner conquered the half mile in 2:00.9, and the mile in 4:30.7. Manley handed the Tigers' John Roberts his first defeat of the season in winning in his specialty in 10:02.1.

**HIGH SCORER.**

The high scorer of the meet was Auburn's fast-improving ace in the weights, Chester Bulger, who topped his rivals in the shot, discus and javelin. Another high scorer for the Tigers was Bob Dickinson, who won the 100 and broad jump with two fine feats and came in second in the 220.

Freshman teams of Auburn and Tech also competed on Drake field at Auburn Saturday and the Atlanta tracksters marched off with an 8½ to 5½ win.

**VARSITY SUMMARY.**

100-Yard Dash—Dickinson (Auburn), first; Jones (Tech), second; Stratford (Auburn), third. Time, 10 flat.

220-Yard Dash—Belcher (Tech) first; Dickinson (Auburn) second; Grady (Auburn), third. Time, 21.9.

440-Yard Dash—Belcher (Tech), first; Holley (Auburn), second; Grady (Auburn), third. Time, 48.5.

880-Yard Run — Swanner (Auburn), first; Holley (Auburn), second; Hooper (Tech), third. Time, 2:00.9.

Mile Run—Swanner (Auburn), first; Pearce (Tech), second; McGuire (Tech), third. Time, 4:30.7.

Two-Mile Run—Manley (Tech), first; Roberts (Auburn), second; Cagle (Auburn), third. Time, 10.02.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Morgan (Auburn), first; Plaxson (Tech), second; Bryan (Tech), third. Time, 14.7.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Singletary (Auburn), first; Morgan (Auburn), second; Plaxson (Tech), third. Time, 25.5.

Pole Vault—Peoples (Tech), first; Weeks (Tech), second; Long (Auburn) and Nurchel (Tech), tied for third. Height 12 feet, 4 inches.

Shot Put—Bulger (Auburn) first; Bartlett (Tech), second; Stephenson (Auburn), third. Distance 46 feet, 2¾ inches.

Discus—Bulger (Auburn), first; Bartlett (Tech), second; Beard (Tech), third. Distance 131 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin—Bulger (Auburn), first; Beal (Tech), second; Morgan (Auburn), third. Distance, 182 feet, 8 inches.

High Jump—Morgan (Auburn), first; Ivey (Tech), and South (Auburn), tied for second. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Broad Jump — Dickinson (Auburn), first; Ivey (Tech), second; Singletary (Auburn), third. Distance 23 feet, 4 inches.

**FRESHMAN SUMMARY.**

100-Yard Dash—Pair (Tech), first. Time 10 flat.

220-Yard Dash—Pair (Tech), first. Time 22.3.

440-Yard Dash—Jordan (Auburn), and Rayburn (Tech), dead heat. Time 52.3.

880-Yard Run—Russell (Auburn), first. Time 2:09.6.

Mile Run—Russell (Auburn), first. Time 4.55.1.

Two-Mile Run—Cash (Tech), first. Time 10.36.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Morton (Auburn), first. Time 16.3.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Morton (Auburn), first. Time 26.3.

Pole Vault—Bush (Auburn), first. Height 10 feet.

High Jump—Brady (Tech), first. Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Brady (Tech), first. Distance 19 feet, 9 inches.

Shot Put—Sanders (Tech), first. Distance 43 feet, 9½ inches.

Javelin—Webb (Tech), first. Distance 175 feet.

Discus—Webb (Tech), first. Distance 126 feet, 3 inches.

**CALLAWAY WINS.**

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 13.—(AP) The Callaway Mills Cubs handed the Auburn Freshman team its second defeat of the season, 4 to 0, last night behind the three-hit pitching of Charlie Hooten.

## JOSEPH DEVALL SETS JUMP MARK

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—(UP)—Louisiana State University successfully defended its A. A. U. championship in the 32d running of the meet today on the Loyola University of the South track, scoring 65 points to Tulane University's 31.

Three records were broken by L. S. U.

Joseph Devall, freshman, set a new record when he cleared six feet, seven inches in the high jump. Jake Waterer, junior, won the first heat in the low hurdles in 24.1, and Frank Church, a junior, broke the 880-yard mark when he ran the distance in 1 minute, 54.3 seconds.

Devall broke his record of 6 feet, 5½ inches made in the 1938 games at Baton Rouge when he was a student at Istrouma High school.

Bill Kirchem, Tulane, tied Emmett Toppino's standing 220-yard record when he ran the distance in 21.4.

Church's 1:54 for the 880 was the fastest in Southern A. A. U. history and wiped out his own mark of 1:54.9 and the Sugar Bowl mark of 1:54:6 set by "Chuck" Hornbostel, the Indiana star.

Waterer surpassed the 120-yard hurdle record but kicked over a hurdle. His time was 14.9.

## HANDBALL MEET STARTS AT YMCA

Thirty-two handball players at the Y. M. C. A. will begin play Monday in the 14th annual championships of the second and third flights. The championship flight will be held in September.

In the third flight, all first-round matches must be played on or before Tuesday, May 16. The pairings follow: Ed Cody vs. George Cotsakis, Linton Young vs. John Harrison, Harlan Dorman vs. Tom Bryan, Jim Haynes vs. Frank Mitchell Jr., J. P. McCarthy vs. B. C. Starr, A. R. Trippe Jr. vs. S. S. Boley, Leon Carter vs Stewart Gelders, William A. Powell vs. Ed Fain.

All first-round matches in the second flight must be played on or before Tuesday, May 23. The pairings are Ralph Uhry vs. Theo Vaughan, Dave Young vs. I. W. Carmack, Dick O'Hara vs. Curtis Mathews, Dan Dozier vs. Scott Hogg, Irving Wade vs. Jack Deacon, Delkin Jones vs. Russell West, Charles Liebman vs. W. S. Boston, Ed Kane vs. Slater Marshall.

## Cherokee Softball League Organized

CANTON, Ga., May 13.—Including four towns and eight teams, organization of the Cherokee Softball league was announced this week by O. B. Horton, Tate, president of the league.

Canton, Tate, Nelson and Ball Ground will each be represented by a men's team and a girls' team. The league schedule opens May 23 with Canton playing at Ball Ground and Nelson at Tate. Games will be played on Tuesday and Friday nights.

Other officers of the league are Red Stoner, Ball Ground, vice president, and Sam Buchanan, Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Manager of the Canton men's team is Charles "Butch" Holcombe. Hoke Forrester will manage the girls' team.

## BASEBALL Summary

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

| CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chat'nga | 15 | 8 | .652 | Nashville | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| Knoxville | 13 | 9 | .591 | Memphis | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| ATL'NTA | 14 | 11 | .560 | Birm'ham | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| N. Orleans | 12 | 12 | .500 | L. Rock | 7 | 17 | .292 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chattanooga 4; Memphis 3. (Only game.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at Little Rock (2).
Chattanooga at Memphis (2).
New Orleans at Nashville (2).
Birmingham at Knoxville (2).

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

| CLUBS | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUBS | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 11 | 8 | .579 | Brooklyn | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 9 | .550 | Philadelphia | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Boston | 11 | 9 | .550 | New York | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Chicago | 11 | 10 | .524 | Pittsburgh | 8 | 11 | .421 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 2; St. Louis 1.
Boston 5; Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia-New York (cold).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pitsburgh.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

| CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 13 | 5 | .722 | St. Louis | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Boston | 10 | 5 | .667 | Washington | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Chicago | 13 | 8 | .619 | Ph'delphia | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 10 | .500 | Detroit | 7 | 15 | .318 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 5; Detroit 3.
Cleveland 5; Chicago 2. (Other games rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

### GEORGIA-FLORIDA

THE STANDINGS.

| CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cordele | 17 | 8 | .680 | Americus | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Valdosta | 15 | 13 | .536 | Thom'ville | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| Tal'hassee | 15 | 14 | .517 | Waycross | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Albany | 14 | 14 | .500 | Moultrie | 11 | 17 | .393 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Tallahassee 8; Cordele 7 (10 innings).
Americus 7; Waycross 2.
Moultrie 9; Albany 7.
Thomasville 3; Valdosta 10.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Moultrie at Cordele.
Americus at Albany.
Waycross at Tallahassee. (Only games scheduled.)

### SALLY LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

| CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. | CLUBS— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Augusta | 17 | 5 | .773 | Spart'burg | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Jacks'ville | 12 | 11 | .522 | Greenville | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Savannah | 11 | 11 | .500 | Macon | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| Columbus | 10 | 10 | .500 | Columbia | 8 | 13 | .381 |

TODAY'S GAMES.
Spartanburg at Augusta.
Savannah at Columbus.
Greenville at Columbia.
Jacksonville at Macon.

New York Yankees' victories in the last world series with the Cubs were scored by Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez and Monte Pearson. Ruffing won two.

## TARHEELS ROUT GEORGIA IN MEET AT CHAPEL HILL

### Hunnicutt, McCready, Fordham Win First Places for Bulldogs.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 13.—(AP)—Taking nine first places and tying for top honors in two other events, North Carolina's undefeated track team brought its dual meet season to a close today by more than doubling the score of Georgia's strong squad, 85 3-4 to 40 1-4.

The victory was the fifth this spring for the Tarheels. Previously they had defeated Princeton, Navy, Duke and Virginia.

Making his final appearance in a dual meet Co-Captain Bill Corpening paced the Tarheel victory with 10 points. He took first honors in the 120-yard high hurdles and broad jump to run his season's scoring total to 65.

Times, distances, and heights were hampered by the rain and mud.

Best performances were made by Tom Holmes, Carolina, 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash; Harry March, Carolina, 23.8 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles; Oliver Hunnicutt, Georgia, 22.1 seconds in the 220-yard dash; March, Winborne, Patterson, Carolina and Wooten, Georgia, six feet in the high jump.

Winning first places for Georgia were Fordham in the shot put, McReady in the discus and Hunnicutt in the 220-yard dash.

Jimmy Davis, Carolina's brilliant distance runner, beat Henry Frederickson of Georgia by 10 yards in the one-mile run.

## WARREN TO PLAY BAG TEAM TODAY

Warren's crack baseball team will go after its 16th victory in 20 starts this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when the classy Fulton Bag nine invades Warren Athletic Field. To date Warren has won 15, lost 3 and tied 1 game. Manager Shep Lauter announces he will shoot Malcolm Rucker, cousin of the Crackers' John Rucker, against Fulton Bag, which has not revealed its starting pitcher.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams this season and a first-class ball game is in prospect.

Warren's team boasts a number of well-known stars including two members of Buford's last year's champions.

A low admission price will be charged.

## Third Round Monday In Volleyball Play

The volleyball league auto race for businessmen at the Y. M. C. A. enters the third round of play Monday afternoon. L. M. Davis and Julian Warner are leading the race, having "driven" their respective autos 30 miles each.

Players in the league are allowed to advance their racing cars on the track only the number of miles they have won by winning games. Four teams are chosen each Monday afternoon and they play a round robin tournament.

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# Johnny Vander Meer Limits Cards to 4 Hits as Reds Win, 2 to 1

## BILL LEE HOLDS BUCS TO 6 HITS AS CUBS COP, 6-2

### Dan McFayden Conquers Dodgers, 5-3; Vander Meer Fans Nine.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—(AP)—Johnny Vander Meer pitched his first victory of the season here today, holding the St. Louis Cardinals to four hits as the Cincinnati Reds won, 2 to 1. The no-hitter struck out nine men and walked three. The Cards still lead the league by a half game.

REDS 2; CARDS 1.

| ST.LOUIS | ab. | h. | po. | a. | CINCIN. | ab. | h. | po. | a. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown,ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Werber,3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| S.M'tin,2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Frey,2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| J.M'rtin,cf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Goodm'n,rf | 3 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| M'dwick,lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | M'C'sk,1b | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Mize,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Lombardi,c | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Gut'dge,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Craft,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Sl'ghter,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Berger,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Owen,c | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 | W.Myers'ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Weiland,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Van'Meer,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| xL.Myers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| McGee,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 4 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 30 | 6 | 27 | 6 |

xBatted for Weiland in seventh.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 100 | 000 | 000—1 |
| Cincinnati | 000 | 002 | 00x—2 |

Runs, S. Martin, Frey, McCormick; errors, Vander Meer, Mize; runs batted in, J. Martin, McCormick, Craft; two-base hit, Slaughter; three-base hits, J. Martin, Werber; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Weiland 2; McGee 1, Vander Meer 3; struck out, by Weiland 5, McGee 3, Vander Meer 9; hits, off Weiland 4 in 6 innings, McGee 2 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Weiland (Goodman); losing pitcher, Weiland. Umpires, Barr, Sears and Moran. Time of game, 2:05. Attendance, 10,305.

**CUBS BEAT PIRATES.**

PITTSBURGH, May 13.—(AP)—Pitcher Bob Klinger's wild heave in the sixth inning paved the way for a four-run Chicago rally today as Bill Lee held the Pirates to six hits and the Cubs trimmed Pittsburgh, 6-2. Bill Brubaker's homer accounted for one of the Pirate runs.

CUBS 6; PIRATES 2.

| CHICAGO | ab. | h. | po. | a. | P'BURGH | ab. | h. | po. | a. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herman,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | L.Waner,cf | 5 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Hack,3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | P.Waner,rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Galan,lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Rizzo,lf | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Hartnett,c | 4 | 3 | 7 | 0 | Vaughan,ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Gleeson,rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Suhr,1b | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Leiber,cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Brubker,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| G.Rssell,1b | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Handley,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bartell,ss | 3 | 1 | 6 | 2 | Berres,c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Lee,p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | xBell | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Mueller,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Klinger,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Brown,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | xxTobin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Swift,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 12 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 34 | 6 | 27 | 13 |

xBatted for Berres in 8th.
xxBatted for Brown in 8th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 101 | 004 | 000—6 |
| Pittsburgh | 000 | 011 | 000—2 |

Runs, Herman, Galan, Hartnett, Gleeson, G. Russell, Bartell, Brubaker, Klinger; errors, Bartell 2, Galan, Lee, Klinger; runs batted in, Galan, Hartnett, Vaughan, Bartell, Brubaker, Lee; two-base hits, Lee, Galan; three-base hit, Bartell; home run, Brubaker; sacrifice, Vaughan; double play, Brubaker, Vaughan and Suhr 2, Lee, Bartell and G. Russell; left on bases, Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 13; bases on balls, Klinger 2, Lee 7; struck out, Klinger 1, Lee 1, Brown 1; hits, off Klinger 10 in 5 1-3 innings, off Brown 2 in 2 2-3 innings, off Swift 0 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Klinger. Umpires, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time, 1:52. Attendance, 6,948.

**BEES DOWN DODGERS.**

BOSTON, May 13.—(AP)—The Boston Bees took their second straight game from the Brooklyn Dodgers today, 5 to 3, on the six-hit pitching of Danny Macfayden, who had to be helped by Fred Frankhouse in the ninth.

The Bees collected 13 hits and were assisted by four errors.

BEES 5; DODGERS 3.

| BKLYN. | ab. | h. | po. | a. | BOSTON | ab. | h. | po. | a. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Koy,lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Warstlr,2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Cscarart,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Cooney,cf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Rosen,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Garms,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Camilli,1b | 4 | 0 | 14 | 0 | Hassett,rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Phelps,c | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 | Simmons,lf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lvgetto,3b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Miller,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Stnback,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Fletcher,1b | 4 | 3 | 13 | 0 |
| Durcher,ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Lopez,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Ftzsmns,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | McFyden,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| xSington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Frnkhuse,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamlin,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| xxMoore | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 29 | 6 | 24 | 11 | Totals | 36 | 13 | 27 | 13 |

xBatted for Fitzsimmons in 8th.
xxBatted for Hamlin in 9th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 000 | 010 | 011—3 |
| Boston | 001 | 121 | 00x—5 |

Runs, Lavagetto, Durocher, Sington, Warstler, Cooney, Hassett, Miller, Fletcher; error, Camilli, Stainback 3, Fletcher; runs batted in, Hassett, Lopez, Koy, Miller Fletcher, Cooney, Camilli, Moore; two-base hits, Durocher, Cooney, Miller; three-base hit, Lopez; sacrifices, Garms, Koy; double plays, MacFayden to Miller to Fletcher, Fletcher (unassisted), Warstler to Miller to Fletcher, Garms to Warstler to Fletcher; left on bases, Brooklyn 8, Boston 10; bases on balls, off Fitzsimmons 2, MacFayden 7, Frankhouse 1; strikeouts, by Fitzsimmons 6, MacFayden 3; hits, off Fitzsimmons 12 in 7 innings, off Hamlin 1 in 1 inning, off MacFayden 6 in 8 1-3 innings, off Frankhouse 0 in 2-3 inning; wild pitch, MacFayden; passed ball, Phelps; winning pitcher, MacFayden; losing pitcher, Fitzsimmons. Umpires, Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time of game, 2:04. Attendance, 5,041.

## Atlanta Race Pigeons Shipped to Seneca

The City Racing Pigeon Association, Atlanta's new homing pigeon club, composed of some of the oldest veterans of the sport in the south, shipped some 150 crack birds to Seneca, S. C., 100 miles to the north of here to be released at daybreak this morning.

The homers should fly the distance in somewhere in the neighborhood of three and one-half hours.

This is the first of the old bird series, the pigeons to be raced 100 miles farther each week up to and through 500 or 600 miles.

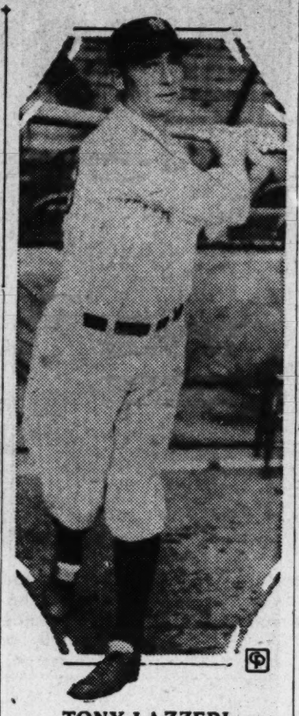
## Silvertown Defeats Dundee Team, 2 to 1

THOMASTON, Ga., May 13.—Behind the five-hit pitching of Doc Kirksey, Silvertown defeated Dundee at Griffin today, 2 to 1. Newton Barrett and Churchwell led the Silvertown hitting. Jenkins hit best for the losers.

SUMMER RATES!
IN AND OUT ALL DAY PARKING 25c
Meet Your Friends at
BELLE ISLE GARAGE
America's Finest
Peachtree at Loew's Grand

## Dodgers Give Lazzeri Unconditional Release

### Move Comes as Surprise; Has Been Active This Year.



TONY LAZZERI

**BOSTON, May 13.—(AP)—In a surprise move the Brooklyn Dodgers today unconditionally released Tony Lazzeri, veteran infielder, who was signed during the winter for utility service.**

**Lazzeri, now 34 years old, has appeared in 14 of the Dodgers' 19 games this spring variously as a pinchhitter, second baseman and third baseman. In these games he batted .263, making 10 hits, including three home runs, and was credited with six runs batted in.**

**He did not accompany the club to Boston because of an attack of tonsilitis.**

**After 12 years with the New York Yankees in the American league, Lazzeri was released in the winter of 1937 to take a job with the Chicago Cubs as a utility infielder and advisor, but was turned loose again last winter and signed as a free agent with the Dodgers.**

**TONY SURPRISED.**

**NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—Tony Lazzeri said today his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers came as a surprise to him and that he had no plans for the future.**

**Reached at his apartment where he is convalescing from an attack of tonsilitis, Lazzeri declared:**

**"I got a telegram only about 20 minutes ago. It was a surprise to me. I thought I was doing all right and expected to join the club in Chicago.**

**"I don't know what I am going to do, except I'll stay in New York for a week or so. This tonsilitis will keep me here for awhile."**

## Ladies' Play Added In Biltmore Tourney

### Meet Begins Saturday; Grant and Bobbitt To Stage Exhibition Sunday, May 28.

Thirteen Atlanta women have signed up for the annual Biltmore tennis tournament starting next Saturday thus assuring the ladies a meet at the same time as the men's singles and doubles.

Heading the list of stars in the women's tourney are Etta Coye, Mrs. David Jones, Georgia state champion, and Polly Taylor, former state champion. Gladys Vallebuona and Eugenia O'Bryan are expected to enter, making the meet one of the fastest in the city.

The entry list in the men's singles has grown to 39 and all are expected to enter the doubles also.

Announcement was made yesterday that Bitsy Grant and Russell Bobbitt will play an exhibition match as an added attraction to the finals on Sunday, May 28.

A table tennis exhibition between Champ Reese, city champion, and Marion Paschall, semi-finalist in the city meet, will be held during the second-round matches next Sunday.

Dr. Kels Boland will defend his singles title against a field of Atlanta's best players. David Jones, Malon Courts, Charlie Rice, Malcolm Manley, Russell Bobbitt and Hank Crawford will offer stiff competition to Boland.

J. T. and Preston Chambers will defend their doubles title.

Play will start next Saturday at the Biltmore Tennis Club with finals in all tournaments scheduled on the 28th. The tournament is open to the public and entries may be filed at the Biltmore Club.

Men's entry list:

Hank Crawford, Dr. Kels Boland, Malcolm Manley, Donald Floyd, Bud Lindsay, Charlie Rice, Nat Collins, Fred Wilkerson, Dr. Glenn Dudley, Cortez Suttles, J. T. Chambers, Preston Chambers, Red Enloe, Red Hill, Gilbert Stacey, Malon Courts, Weldon Seleskey, David Jones, Harry Gault, Carl Lindsay, Billy Dreger, Ben Hargrove, Judd Fowler, Gordon Kiser, Bob Howell, Glenn McConnell, Alan Campbell, Jim Daley, Frank Jones, Harvey Hill, Jack Sutton, Z. A. Rice, Parker Stillwell, Jack Morris, Marvin Smith, George Niles, Cody Laird, Molly Williamson, Carl Maddox, Johnny Bethune, Eddie Selfe and Russell Bobbitt.

Women's tournament:

Etta Coyne, Marjorie Ingram, Gladys Vallebuona, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, Mrs. Marion Reese, Mrs. Donald Floyd, Peggy Smith, Mildred Reese, Ann Skidmore, Polly Taylor, Mrs. Howard See and Eugenia O'Bryan.

## Ben Brown, Hood Fight Set May 22

### Atlanta Boxer Recovers From Injury; Ready To Resume Wars.

Ben Brown and Billy Hood will fight over the 10-round route at Ponce de Leon park Monday night week, May 22, it was announced yesterday by Matchmaker Virgil Warren II.

Originally the fight was scheduled for last Monday, but a postponement was necessary when Brown stuck a nail in his foot while doing road work. Ben's handlers report him to be in excellent condition and eager to resume fistic wars which he hopes will lead to a return fight this summer with Middleweight Champion Solly Krieger.

Brown knocked out Freddie Eilers, of Louisville, Ky., in the second round here a few weeks ago, marking his return to the ring for the first time since his bloody battle with Krieger at Miami, when the referee stopped the fight and gave it to the champion in the ninth round after Brown had, in the eyes of many observers, won an even share of the points and had floored Krieger.

Billy Hood, remembered for his sensational 15-round battle with Texas Joe Dundee at the ball park two summers ago, is a clever southpaw who figures to give Ben plenty of trouble.

## 96 PARTICIPANTS IN BLIND BOGEY

Ninety-six entries participated in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon over the East Lake course. The winning number was 77. Nine players tied for it. They were: Jiroud Jones, A. J. Jones, Julius Erwin, A. G. Huston, Sam Thompson, H. M. Paschal, E. S. Humphries, A. P. McElroy and D. R. Paige.

Those having 76's were: A. W. Heden, Cliff Curry, Keith Conway, J. P. Wilhoite, F. O. Sallee, P. G. Lombard, Alan Yates, J. R. Neil, T. B. Robertson, R. E. Cox, T. E. Horton, E. A. Brooks, B. R. Hendrick, Ben Conyers, L. B. Thompson, S. M. Davidson and H. L. Gilham.

Nine players had a score of 78. They were: C. N. Baker, James Michael, P. D. McCarley, J. C. Taylor, George Suggs, Robert Ingram, Huston White, C. O. Long and George Hiles.

The regular Sunday dogfite tournament at East Lake will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock. Entries must be in the golf shop by 12 o'clock noon. Play will be over the No. 2 course.

The mixed foursome play will start promptly at 1 o'clock.

Qualify play in the club handicap tournament will begin today and will last through today week.

Handicaps will apply in the qualifying as well as in match play.

### *Brawner, Spear Win Bobby Jones Bogey.*

Charles Brawner and Hal Spear won the blind bogey tournament yesterday afternoon at Bobby Jones with 78's.

Tied for second with 79's were H. F. Gee Jr. and O. A. Dunlop, and L. R. Gailmard, C. E. Cook, Lee Godfrey, W. G. Beebe, Frank Oerting, Walter Furbish, Dan Bodin and Howard Reed with 77's.

### *J. W. Welch Captures Georgia Power Meet.*

J. W. Welch won the honors in the championship flight in the Georgia Power golf tournament Saturday afternoon over the Black Rock links. He defeated J. A. Vining, 3 and 1.

In the first flight, J. F. Pennington defeated W. H. Murray by the score of 6 and 4.

The second-flight finals were postponed until today with the finalists being C. F. Senkbeil and W. P. Blackwilder.

In the third flight play, C. L. Turner beat J. L. Mills, 1 up.

H. F. Woodall defeated Bob Lowe Jr., 1 up, in the fourth flight. And R. M. Broadbent defeated Joel Daniel, 2 up, in the fifth flight play.

Charlie Ozmer, number 2 player at Black Rock, carded a 68 in a practice round. Saturday.

## Dixie Nine Shut Out By East Thomaston

THOMASTON, Ga., May 13.—East Thomaston defeated Dixie, 3 to 0, here today behind the five-hit pitching of Cochran. Dunbar and Scott were the fielding heroes of the game.

## HUDLIN PITCHES INDIANS TO WIN OVER CHISOX, 5-2

### Solters, Keltner Hit Homers; Eddie Smith Is Beaten.

CHICAGO, May 13. — (AP) — Cleveland's Indians, though outhit, bunched their blows behind Willis Hudlin's effective pitching today to defeat the White Sox, 5 to 2, and even the series at one game apiece. Homers by Julius Solters and Ken Keltner helped the Indians make their eight blows off Eddie Smith and Clint Brown surpass 10 Chicago hits in scoring value.

The victory restored the fourth place Clevelanders to the .500 mark and cut the margin between them and the third-place Sox to two and one-half games.

Smith, fleshy blond lefty, who was picked up from the A's via waivers a fortnight ago, and pitched the Chicagoans to victory over New York in his first start for them, held the Indians to one run on three hits until the sixth, when Solters' homer broke a 1-1 tie. Roy Weatherly then singled, sending home Jim Shilling and Oscar Grimes for the clinching runs in the seventh after a pass and single had put them aboard.

Brown, making his ninth relief appearance in the Sox's 21 games, was tagged for Keltner's homer in the eighth.

The Sox picked up a run in the third on singles by Rip Radcliff and Mike Tresh sandwiched around a pass, the only other time they could reach Hudlin was in the seventh when, with two out, Radcliff, Marv Owen and Gee Walker ripped off successive singles.

Hal Trosky doubled and scored the first Cleveland run on Keltner's single in the fourth inning.

INDIANS 5; WHITE SOX 2.

| CLEVL. | ab. | h. | po. | a. | CHICAGO | ab. | h. | po. | a. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wtherly,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Radcliff,1b | 5 | 3 | 9 | 1 |
| Hemsley,c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Owen,3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Trosky,1b | 4 | 1 | 13 | 1 | Walker,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Solters,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Appling,ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Chpman,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Bsma,2b | 2 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Keltner,3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Rosnthal,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shilling,2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Kreevch,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Grimes,ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4 | Tresh,c | 3 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Hudlin,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Smith,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | zSilvestri | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Brown,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | zzStnbacher | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 8 | 27 | 15 | Totals | 33 | 10 | 27 | 15 |

zBatted for Smith in 7th.
zzBatted for Brown in 9th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 000 | 101 | 210—5 |
| Chicago | 001 | 000 | 100—2 |

Runs, Trosky, Solters, Keltner, Shilling Grimes, Radcliff, Tresh; errors, Grimes, Radcliff; runs batted in, Weatherly 2, Solters, Keltner 3, Radcliff, Walker; two-base hits, Trosky, Radcliff; home runs, Solters, Keltner; sacrifices, Hemsley Bejma 2; double plays, Grimes to Shilling to Trosky, Keltner to Shilling to Trosky, Grimes to Trosky, Tresh to Bejma, Owen to Bejma, Appling to Bejma to Radcliff; left on bases, Cleveland 5, Chicago 9; bases on balls, off Hudlin 3, Smith 4; strikeouts, by Smith 4, Brown 2; hits, off Smith 6 in 7 innings, Brown 2 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Smith (Chapman); losing pitcher, Smith. Umpires, Ormsby, Pipgras, Summers and Basil. Time of game, 1:59. Attendance, 7,500 estimated.

**BROWNS WIN, 5-3.**

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—(AP)—Buck Newsom became the second three-game winner for the St. Louis Browns today when he defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3, aided by George McQuinn's home run. Rookie Jack Kramer won his third game for the Browns by beating the Tigers yesterday. Newsom has lost one game, Kramer none.

BROWNS 5; TIGERS 3.

| DETROIT | ab. | h. | po. | a. | ST. LOUIS | ab. | h. | po. | a. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'Cosky,cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Thmpson,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Laabs,lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hoag,cf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker,lf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | M'Quinn,1b | 3 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Ghrnger,2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Bell,lf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Grnberg,1b | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Clift,3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Higgins,3b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Sullivan,c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Fox,rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Brardino,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Tebbetts,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Heffner,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Crouchr,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Newsom,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rogell,ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Kennedy,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| xClinbine | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 24 | 6 | Totals | 30 | 9 | 27 | 9 |

xBatted for Kennedy in 9th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 000 | 100 | 020—3 |
| St. Louis | 010 | 120 | 10x—5 |

Runs, Greenberg, Higgins 2, Thompson, Hoag, McQuinn, Clift 2; errors, Clift, Heffner; runs batted in, Heffner, Tebbetts, Berardino, McQuinn 3, Fox; two-base hits, Clift, Walker; three-base hit, McQuinn; home run, McQuinn; sacrifices, Heffnerr, McQuinn; double plays, Tebbetts to Croucher, Clift to Berardino to McQuinn, Heftner to Berradino; left on bases, Detroit 9, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Kennedy 2, Newsom 5; strikeouts, by Kennedy 4, Newsom 3; hit by pitcher, by Kennedy (Sullivan). Umpires, Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time of game, 2:22. Official paid attendance, 2,778.

## Southern League

**TIGHTEN GRIP.**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13.—The Chattanooga Lookouts tightened their grip on first place today by punching out a 4-3 victory over Memphis in the series opener.

The Lookouts found Southpaw Frank Veverka's slants to their liking in the early innings and swept into a 3-0 lead. They scored their final tally in the sixth.

The teams play a double-header tomorrow to conclude the series.

LOOKOUTS 4; CHICKS 3.

| CHA'OGA | ab. | h. | po. | a. | MEMPHIS | ab. | h. | po. | a. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hit'ock,ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Bush,2b | 5 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Letchas,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 | Bates,cf | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Hooks,1b | 5 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Eckhardt,lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nic'lson,rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Bruno,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Barna,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Reese,1b | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Cuyler,cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Epps,c | 4 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Camelli,c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Maxcy,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Benj'in,3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | xGautreaux | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Polli,p | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Cumings,ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Piet,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Veverka,p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | | xxBesse | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Gaddy,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 9 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 38 | 9 | 27 | 2 |

xBatted for Maxcy in 8th.
xxBatted for Veverka in 8th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chattanooga | 110 | 101 | 000—4 |
| Memphis | 000 | 020 | 010—3 |

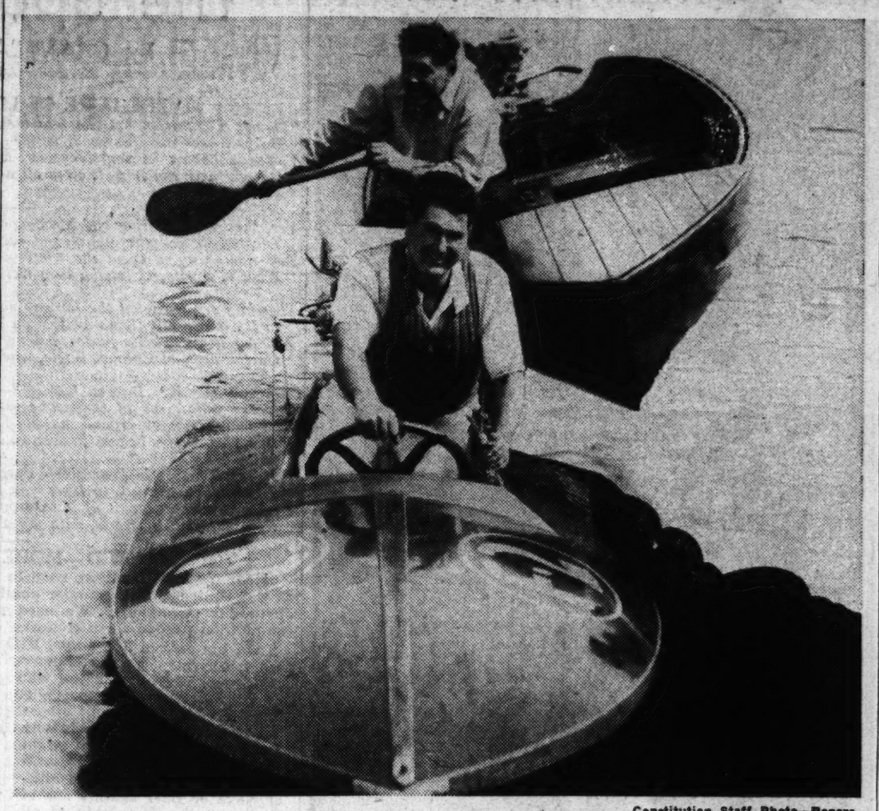
Runs, Letchas, Cuyler, Camelli, Benjamin, Reese, Piet, Veverka; errors, Piet, Benjamin 3; runs batted in, Bush, Bates, Gautreaux, Hooks, Camelli, Hitchcock; two-base hits, Epps, Camelli 2; double play, Hitchcock to Letchas to Hooks; left on bases, Memphis 9, Chattanooga 9; innings pitched, by Veverka 8 with 4 runs, 9 hits; base on balls, off Veverka 3, off Polli 1; struck out, by Veverka 4; losing pitcher, Veverka; wild pitch, Veverka. Umpires, McCutcheon and Campbell. Time, 2:03.

## N. G. I. C. Meet Set For Next Saturday

**The N. G. I. C. track meet, scheduled for yesterday afternoon on the North Fulton track, was rained out. Officials announced the meet will be held next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at North Fulton.**

**At 2 o'clock on the same afternoon the North Fulton Relays will be run off as originally scheduled at the same site.**

## OUTBOARD RACING ISN'T ALWAYS SO SERIOUS



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

**This picture was taken before Claude Smith and Louis Trotzier began feuding over the relative speed of their motors. Smith is shown in the front boat, with Trotzier paddling furiously, and gives Smith's idea of the speed of Trotzier's motor. They'll stage a two-boat feature at Groover's lake today. George Miller, who has one of the fastest boats in this section, may steal the show. Miller is the pride of Groover's lake. Today's program begins at 3 o'clock.**

## COLORED NINES TO PLAY TODAY

Atlanta baseball fans, both white and colored, are assured of an outstanding attraction this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta White Sox, strongest negro semi-pro organization in this district, and composed of a number of outstanding and well-known players, will meet the Zulu Cannibal Giants, a unique traveling troupe which has been creating considerable of a stir in its sojourn over the country.

The Zulu Cannibals are painted up like real man-eaters and wear straw dresses.

A low admission price will be charged.

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

By The Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Warneke (3-1) vs. Moore (3-2).

Brooklyn at Boston—Pressnell (0-0 vs. Fette (4-1).

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lillard (2-1) vs. Tobin (1-2).

Philadelphia at New York—Butcher (2-3) vs. Schumacher (0-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing (4-0) vs. Caster (3-2).

Boston at Washington—Grove (1-1) vs. Carrasquel (0-0).

Cleveland at Chicago—Feller (5-1) vs. Lee (3-2).

Detroit at St. Louis—McKain (0-0) vs. Mills (0-0) and Coffman (0-0) vs. Marcum (2-3).

## JOE DAVIS WINS S.E.C. NET TITLE

SEWANEE, Tenn., May 13.—(AP) Sophomore Joe Davis, of Vanderbilt University, captured the Southeastern conference tennis crown today with a straight-set victory over Jack Bushman, of Louisiana State University.

Tulane's team of Guy Cheng and Joe Abrams, won the conference doubles crown with a 6-4, 6-0, 8-6 victory over Georgia Tech's Russell Bobbitt and C. Lindsay.

The Tulane squad was acclaimed winner of the team championship through an intricate system of scoring.

## GROOVER'S LAKE BOAT RACE SITE THIS AFTERNOON

### Louis Trotzier, Claude Smith, George Miller Leading Drivers.

A three-way battle for supremacy is expected in today's program of outboard motorboat races at Groover's lake.

The three leading drivers are Claude Smith, Louis Trotzier and George Miller.

Last week's races were rained out and the same program is scheduled this afternoon at Groover's, starting at 3 o'clock.

Miller, who is said to have as fast a boat as any driver in this section, is the pride of Groover's lake. He has a lot of backing to be in the thick of the fight today.

The battle between Smith and Trotzier to settle which has the faster motor is scheduled as a feature side attraction. The first race resulted in a dead heat.

Outstanding drivers of this section, and the southeast, will compete at Groover's, which is near Austell.

## Aldora Club Whips Callaway, 3 to 1

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 13.—Behind the three-hit pitching of Don Laveen, Aldora defeated Callaway, 3 to 1, here Saturday in a fast Middle Georgia Textile league game.

FOR THE Craftsman!
MODEL PLANE SHIP & RAILROAD KITS
Taylor "Cub" Gas Model Kit $6.90
Brown "D" Gas Engine $12.50
"Curlew" Racing Yacht Kit, $8.50
Hs Gauge Loco. & Tender, $19.50
MODEL LOCOMOTIVES
MILLERS'
64 BROAD ST. AT HEALEY BLDG

HIGH'S Sale! 1,500 Pairs MEN'S WHITE PANTS
Regularly $1.69 and $1.98
Now SALE PRICED...
$1
Every Pair PERFECT... no seconds, no irregulars, none factory damaged!
Every Pair SANFORIZED... won't shrink!
Every Pair CELLOPHANE WRAPPED you get a fresh pair!
Made of GEORGIA cotton by GEORGIA labor!
Exceptional quality white duck pants... at the amazingly low price of $1! SANFORIZED... so they can't shrink! CELLOPHANE WRAPPED to keep them white! Remarkable values... rush here for yours tomorrow! Wear them everywhere... for sports, for street, for dress... be cool and comfortable, be dressed right! WAIST SIZES 29 to 50, all lengths... your size is here!
Remember! Every Pair is PERFECT! No Seconds, or Irregulars... None Factory Damaged! See Them Yourself... Or Order by 'Phone or Mail!
MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
J. M. High Co.... Please send me..... pairs of white pants.
WAIST SIZE..... LENGTH.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C.O.D. ( )

# Abernathy's .419 Leads Southern Batters; Mailho Second at .398

## EMIL TOPS FIELD IN RUNS, DOUBLES BASES AND R. B. I.

### Smokies Hitting .319; Tied With Crackers in Fielding Averages.

By HOWE NEWS BUREAU.

Woodley Abernathy, Knoxville outfielder, fattened up his average 19 points while Emil Mailho, Atlanta outfielder, was falling back, and pushed the little Frenchman out of the batting lead. Abernathy now leads the Southern association hitters with .419 while Mailho is in second position with .398.

MAILHO.

Mailho still leads the league in runs scored with 25; total bases with 61; runs batted in with 23; and his 11 doubles place him in a tie with John Gill, of Nashville.

In third place with .393 is Bud Hafey, of Knoxville, just one point ahead of Nicholson, of Chattanooga. Bill got to the top during the week but couldn't stick there, although he hit safely in 18 straight games before being stopped on May 10. Dutch Meyer, of Knoxville, is fifth with .371.

Frank Scalzi, of New Orleans, has carried his hitting streak through 23 straight games. He now leads the league in hits with 36 and boasts a batting figure of .367.

Calvin Chapman, of Nashville, has taken over the home-run lead with seven circuit smashes. Al Rubeling has stolen six bases.

Knoxville again leads the league in team batting, this time with .319, but is forced to share the fielding lead with Atlanta at .972. The Lookouts, league leaders, lead in double plays with 32.

Dick Bass, of Chattanooga, and Woody Johnson and Orlin Collier, of Nashville, lead the pitchers with three wins and no losses. Floyd Stromme, of New Orleans, has won the most games, five, and has lost one.

(Includes Games of Thursday.)

TEAM BATTING.

| | r. | or. | h. | tb. | hr. | sh. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knoxville | 145 | 130 | 254 | 363 | 16 | 18 | .319 |
| New Orleans | 125 | 128 | 238 | 319 | 6 | 36 | .304 |
| Nashville | 136 | 156 | 237 | 341 | 14 | 17 | .293 |
| ATLANTA | 122 | 99 | 233 | 342 | 11 | 37 | .292 |
| Chattanooga | 114 | 79 | 205 | 306 | 13 | 15 | .290 |
| Birmingham | 106 | 121 | 217 | 297 | 5 | 28 | .276 |
| Memphis | 71 | 89 | 176 | 227 | 4 | 16 | .254 |
| Little Rock | 101 | 119 | 201 | 275 | 6 | 19 | .251 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | dp. | tp. | pb. | po. | a. | e. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ATLANTA | 18 | 0 | 0 | 631 | 286 | 26 | .972 |
| Knoxville | 16 | 0 | 1 | 576 | 263 | 24 | .972 |
| Birmingham | 20 | 0 | 1 | 596 | 261 | 26 | .971 |
| Memphis | 12 | 0 | 0 | 552 | 260 | 25 | .970 |
| Nashville | 21 | 0 | 0 | 592 | 271 | 31 | .965 |
| New Orleans | 16 | 0 | 1 | 589 | 286 | 33 | .964 |
| Little Rock | 20 | 0 | 3 | 621 | 300 | 39 | .980 |
| Chattanooga | 32 | 0 | 3 | 644 | 272 | 42 | .952 |

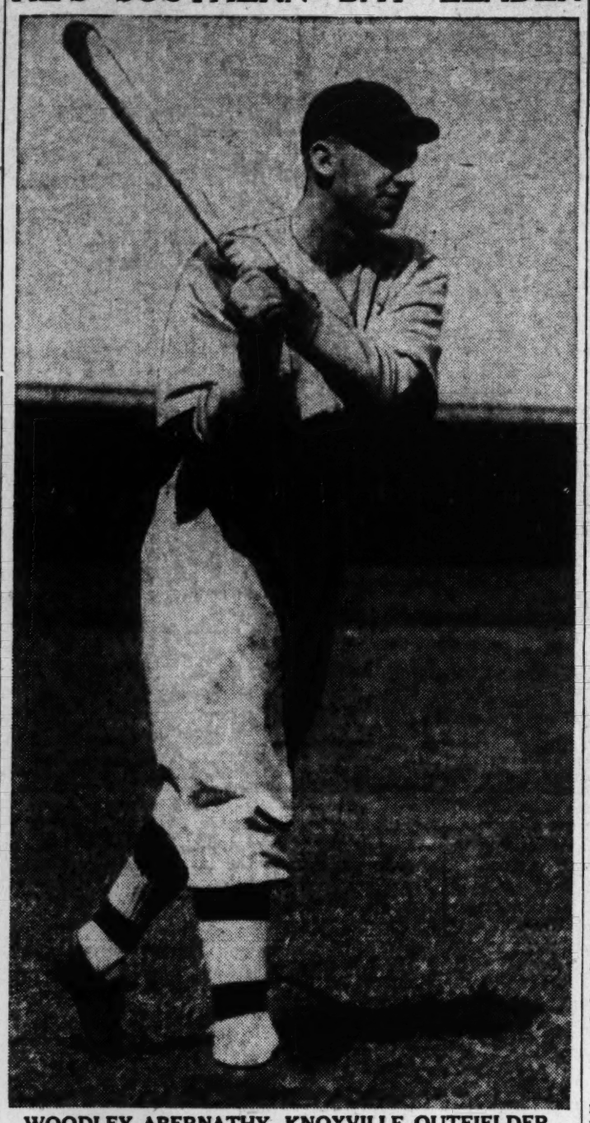
BATTING RECORDS.

| Player and Club | ab. | r. | h. | hr. | rbi. | pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Durham, Atl. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Dolyard, L. R. | 29 | 11 | 13 | 1 | 8 | .448 |
| Rambert, Knox. | 9 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .444 |
| Abernathy, Knox. | 62 | 17 | 26 | 0 | 16 | .419 |
| Sperry, Atl. | 35 | 4 | 14 | 0 | 3 | .400 |
| Fruett, Birm. | 15 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 4 | .400 |
| Veverka, Mem. | 10 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Potter, Nash. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .400 |
| Mailho, Atl. | 88 | 25 | 35 | 3 | 23 | .398 |
| Hafey, Knoxv. | 80 | 23 | 31 | 3 | 14 | .393 |
| Nicholson, Chat. | 74 | 18 | 29 | 6 | 20 | .392 |
| George, Birm. | 8 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .375 |
| Meyer, Knox. | 89 | 18 | 33 | 2 | 15 | .371 |
| Scalzi, N. O. | 98 | 21 | 36 | 2 | 8 | .367 |
| Blasmire, Nash. | 52 | 14 | 19 | 2 | 10 | .365 |
| Riley, Knox. | 68 | 9 | 24 | 2 | 13 | .353 |
| Lucas, Chat. | 17 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 3 | .353 |
| W. Williams, Nsh. | 87 | 11 | 30 | 0 | 13 | .345 |
| Signiago, L. R. | 32 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 7 | .344 |
| Gautreaux, Mem. | 38 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 2 | .342 |
| Rogers, N. O. | 85 | 16 | 29 | 0 | 16 | .341 |
| Gill, Nash. | 82 | 19 | 28 | 2 | 15 | .341 |
| Bevel, N. O. | 100 | 21 | 34 | 0 | 14 | .340 |
| Kats, L. R. | 66 | 5 | 22 | 0 | 3 | .333 |
| King, Knox. | 45 | 8 | 15 | 0 | 9 | .333 |
| Adams, Nash. | 12 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .333 |
| Michael, N. O. | 9 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Campbell, N. O. | 85 | 15 | 28 | 0 | 7 | .329 |
| Del Savio, Birm. | 79 | 9 | 26 | 0 | 5 | .329 |
| Mahan, L. R. | 89 | 13 | 29 | 2 | 13 | .326 |
| Epps, Hem. | 37 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 4 | .324 |
| Richmond, Knox. | 50 | 8 | 16 | 2 | 13 | .320 |
| Barna, Chat. | 72 | 14 | 23 | 0 | 16 | .319 |
| Clancy, Birm. | 92 | 10 | 29 | 1 | 16 | .315 |
| Luce, Birm. | 89 | 19 | 28 | 1 | 18 | .315 |
| Peters, Atl. | 86 | 14 | 27 | 3 | 14 | .314 |
| Chapman, Nash. | 94 | 22 | 29 | 7 | 22 | .309 |
| Mauldin, Atl. | 81 | 11 | 25 | 0 | 4 | .309 |
| Mason, Nash. | 91 | 12 | 28 | 2 | 9 | .308 |
| Young, Knox. | 101 | 13 | 31 | 0 | 13 | .307 |
| Duke, N. O. | 88 | 13 | 27 | 1 | 21 | .307 |
| Rubeling, Atl. | 85 | 9 | 26 | 0 | 11 | .306 |
| Hooks, Chat. | 82 | 11 | 25 | 1 | 14 | .305 |
| Homan, Nash. | 66 | 8 | 20 | 0 | 6 | .303 |
| Bedore, N. O. | 83 | 11 | 25 | 0 | 12 | .301 |
| Bush, Mem. | 80 | 13 | 24 | 1 | 9 | .300 |
| Reitz, Knox. | 40 | 8 | 12 | 0 | 3 | .300 |
| Camelli, Chat. | 27 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 5 | .296 |
| Redmond, N. O. | 61 | 12 | 18 | 3 | 11 | .295 |
| Oetting, Atl. | 68 | 9 | 20 | 1 | 9 | .294 |
| Arkeketa, Birm. | 17 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2 | .294 |
| Klumpp, Knox. | 72 | 13 | 21 | 3 | 15 | .292 |
| Besse, Mem. | 24 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 3 | .292 |
| Glynn, Birm. | 66 | 21 | 25 | 2 | 13 | .291 |
| Bolling, Atl. | 91 | 16 | 26 | 0 | 8 | .286 |
| W. Carson, N. O. | 21 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 1 | .286 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| Pitcher and Club | w. | l. | pct. | ip. | h. | r. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bass, Chat. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 39 | 33 | 9 |
| W. Johnson, Nash. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 29 | 34 | 14 |
| Collier, Nash. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 29 | 47 | 24 |
| Heusser, Mem. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 29 | 26 | 14 |
| Stewart, Atl. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 26 | 20 | 10 |
| Rambert, Knox. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 23 | 26 | 10 |
| Tubb, Birm. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 22 | 28 | 15 |
| Gassaway, Nash. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 | 30 | 18 |
| Durham, Atl. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 18 | 19 | 7 |
| Bertram, Knox. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 13 | 12 | 4 |
| Polli, Chat. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 11 | 15 | 7 |
| Robinson, Atl. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 17 | 11 | 5 |
| Love, N. O. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 11 | 7 | 6 |
| Stromme, N. O. | 5 | 1 | .833 | 38 | 50 | 27 |
| Besse, Mem. | 4 | 1 | .800 | 45 | 30 | 5 |
| Swigart, Knox. | 3 | 1 | .750 | 40 | 35 | 22 |
| Lanahan, Chat. | 3 | 1 | .750 | 39 | 35 | 14 |
| George, Birm. | 3 | 1 | .750 | 34 | 23 | 16 |
| Lucas, Chat. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 34 | 30 | 25 |
| H. Johnson, Birm. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 26 | 35 | 20 |
| Veverka, Mem. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 22 | 13 | 8 |
| Johnston, Atl. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 21 | 13 | 9 |
| Lanning, Mem. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 19 | 25 | 13 |
| Schroeder, Knox. | 3 | 1 | .650 | 44 | 53 | 31 |
| A. Williams, Chat. | 3 | 2 | .600 | 39 | 32 | 6 |
| Sayles, L. R. | 3 | 3 | .500 | 52 | 42 | 22 |
| S. Cohen, N. O. | 3 | 3 | .500 | 51 | 58 | 25 |
| Perrin, N. O. | 3 | 3 | .500 | 40 | 38 | 18 |
| Miller, Atl. | 2 | 2 | .500 | 28 | 32 | 12 |
| Martynik, Nash. | 2 | 2 | .500 | 23 | 31 | 16 |
| Stein, Atl. | 1 | 1 | .500 | 33 | 33 | 13 |
| C. Harris, L. R. | 1 | 1 | .500 | 32 | 31 | 17 |
| Mallory, Knox. | 1 | 1 | .500 | 16 | 26 | 18 |
| Blake, Birm. | 3 | 4 | .429 | 50 | 48 | 17 |
| Dasso, L. R. | 3 | 3 | .400 | 39 | 34 | 18 |
| L. Harris, Atl. | 2 | 4 | .333 | 45 | 51 | 24 |
| Maltzberger, Knox. | 1 | 2 | .333 | 40 | 47 | 23 |
| Sharpe, L. R. | 1 | 2 | .333 | 22 | 29 | 18 |
| Smoll, Atl. | 1 | 3 | .250 | 20 | 31 | 16 |
| Doyle, Mem. | 1 | 4 | .200 | 31 | 38 | 24 |
| Starr, Nash. | 1 | 4 | .200 | 35 | 31 | 21 |

## HE'S SOUTHERN BAT LEADER



WOODLEY ABERNATHY, KNOXVILLE OUTFIELDER.

## Foxx Hitting Over .400 Despite Sinus Infection

### "Comeback Kid" of 1938 Has Lifetime Average of .335; Vision of Right Eye Impaired.

By EARL HILLIGAN.

CHICAGO, May 13.—(AP)—Baseball's "Comeback Kid" of 1938—belting James Emory Foxx of Boston—is making it stick despite a 10-year-old misery in his head.

For a decade the husky Red Sox first baseman has suffered from sinus trouble, but until the 1937 season came along the record books never gave it away. One of the greatest "power" hitters in baseball, he was handicapped by the infection in 1936, yet managed to average .338 at the plate.

Then his mark fell to .285 in 1937. He followed this last season with one of the most remarkable form recoveries in the game's history, slugging .349 to win the American league batting championship and most valuable player award—an honor he had won in 1932 and 1933.

For the past two weeks he's been playing with a temperature of about 100 degrees. The sinus infection, returning this spring after an attack of influenza, has impaired the vision of his right eye. But through yesterday his batting average was above .400.

"Maybe this is the year I can lick this thing," he said today. "It can't last forever. I'm going to struggle out there each afternoon and try to ride right over it."

When the blacksmith - armed Jimmie hit only .285 in 1937 many fans thought his brilliant career had ended. But last season he hit 50 home runs and led the American league in runs driven in, with 175.

Through 1938, his 13th in the majors, his lifetime major league batting average was a remarkable .335. In three World Series, while with the Philadelphia Athletics, he averaged .344.

He figured in one of baseball's biggest deals in 1935, being traded by the A.'s to Boston, along with Johnny Marcum, for a reported $150,000 and two players.

## Greensboro Engages Buford Nine Today

GREENSBORO, Ga., May 13.—Tomorrow the Greensboro baseball nine, members of the recently organized Textile Pacific League, will be hosts to the strong Buford team in a game at Brook's park. The Buford nine won the national baseball tournament at Wichita, Kansas., last year.

The Greensboro team is expected to furnish the Buford squad with plenty of competition. Both teams have played Warren—Buford won one game and lost one, while Greensboro won their only game with the Atlantans.

## The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

North American Newspaper Alliance Staff Correspondent.

**"THE LURE OF LITTLE VOICES."**

*"There's a cry from out the loneliness—oh, listen, honey, listen—*
*Do you hear it? Do you fear it? You're a-holding of me so;*
*You're a-sobbing in yoursleep,dear, and your lashes how they glisten—*
*Do you hear the Little Voices all a-begging me to go?"*
Robert W. Service.

*Yes, they're whispering and pleading all across the April heather—*
*The brassie and the niblick and each highly-bunkered spot;*
*And though we've spent the winter very pleasantly together,*
*What is a wife, O Dearie, to a well-played mashie shot?*

*There's a cry from out the fairway and my bally soul is lurching*
*to the white pill flying swiftly on a dead line to the green;*
*And my heart is all a-flutter and my April dreams are perching*
*On the neck of Colonel Bogie, where I play like a machine.*

*"Do you hear it? Do you fear it?"—Where the iron blades are flashing*
*In the yellow sun of springtime as I lean against the pill?*
*As I wrap the shaft around me and I send the missile crashing*
*And I amble on behind it over valleyland and hill?*

*"You're a-sobbing in your sleep, dear"—but remember, please remember,*
*That though I've got to leave you now to seek a "string of fours,"*
*I'll try to make a point of it to drop in by November,*
*Regaling you, O Dearie, with my alibis and scores.*

**WANTED—MORE CHALLENGERS.**

NEW YORK—What we need in this wide-spreading nation known as the United States is more challengers. We don't have to worry about our champions. We need more entries who can supply the competition needed for a contest.

Take the case of Joe Louis. His next two rivals are Tony Galento, the Human Barrell, and the winner of the Nova-Baer party on June 1.

**You can figure from this why Joe Louis can't sleep at night and why he spurns his victuals day by day. Galento and either Nova or Baer against one of the great heavyweights of all time, with three one-round blasts to his credit in his last three starts.**

There is only one Don Budge in tennis. There is no one now even close, with the shadows closing in above Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry. There are no outstanding amateurs.

Ralph Guldahl has won two opens in a row, for the first time since Bobby Jones repeated in 1929 and 1930

***In Baseball.***

The New York Yankees have now won three pennants and three world series in a row. They have been a baseball colossus, bestriding a narrow world.

With Babe Ruth a memory—with Lou Gehrig on the rim of Memory Land, unable to help—with Joe DiMaggio in the hospital—they still opened the week by moving into first place.

It may be the Red Sox can prove to be a real challenger. No one else can. It would be a big event for baseball if this could happen—variety being the so-called spice of life.

***In Polo.***

The same thing goes for polo. The invading British team will undoubtedly put up a brave battle and give their all. But you can't convince many up-to-date polo people that the British side can match Hitchcock, Iglehart, Phipps and Smith, if they happen to be named. Plus Eric Pedley. The U. S. side has too much of an edge.

**No nation in sports has ever made a more determined effort as challenger than Great Britain has made for the international matches this June. Her committee has scoured India, Australia, and almost every square mile of the tremendous British Empire for players and ponies and has come along with the best it has.**

It will be a spirited engagement—but again the challenger seems to be well on the losing side, although not by any such margin as the opponents of Joe Louis and Johnstown are.

You can also add this United States polo team to sport's Golden Age for 1939. It belongs in full panoply.

***Double Workmen.***

Two interesting experiments will take place shortly.

**Ellsworth Vines, once tennis champion, will try his hand as an amateur golfer in the British amateur 10 days hence. At the same time Charlie Yates will be offering a stout defense of his title.**

Vines is now a first-class golfer. I have seen him shoot a 69 over a hard course. He is usually in the low 70's.

A little later on, in the U. S. Open to be held at Philadelphia in June, Sammy Byrd, the ex-ball player, once Babe Ruth's substitute, hopes to be one of the leading contenders. Sammy has been extremely busy the last year ironing out the kinks in his swing and feels now he will be somewhere along the front line.

**Byrd is among the long hitters, only a short pace back of Jimmy Thomson and Sammy Snead off the tee. The Philadelphia C. C. is also his home course where he plays as Ed Dudley's assistant.**

The Vines-Byrd entry list will be well worth watching.

## WEST END HOLDS TARGET PRACTICE

The West End Gun Club will hold the regular weekly skeet tournament today at the shooting grounds at Fort McPherson. Firing will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and will continue all day. The high shooter in the 50-target main event will receive a case of beer, as will the winner of the added-bird handicap.

Regulation targets will be thrown in preparation for the official city tournament, which is to be held at the West End Club next Saturday and Sunday.

Today's event will provide an opportunity for practice under the same conditions that will prevail during the tournament.

## -:- BOWLING -:-

The annual junior tournament for high and lower grade students in Atlanta and vicinity will be staged on the downtown alleys this Saturday in two shifts at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Entry is open to all students attending schools that are "less than college grade" to participate with separate contests for boys and girls.

No entry fee will be charged and the students will be given the privilege of bowling their games at the special price of 10 cents per game.

Singles and doubles events will be scheduled in separate divisions for boys and girls.

Medals will be awarded the winners in each event. Students may roll in either one or both events.

Students from Commercial, Russell, Boys' Hi, Tech Hi, Druid Hills, Decatur, Fulton, North Fulton, Bass Junior High, O'Keefe Junior High, Marist, North Avenue Presbyterian, Girls' High, Washington Seminary and other schools are expected to be rolling in the pin event.

Entries may be sent to the office of the downtown alleys or phoned to that office by calling Walnut 5622.

## FREY SPURTS---ROOKIE STILL UP

LINUS FREY.

MELVIN MAZZERA.

## Browns' Mazzera Still Atop Majors

### Mel Drops 92 Points, Yet Is Eight Ahead of Weatherly's .467.

Five for five against Philadelphia on Thursday boosted the swatting mark of Roy Weatherly, Cleveland outfielder, 67 points in one day to elevate him to second to Mel Mazzera, St. Louis outfielder, in the American league batting averages.

Mazzera holds the peak with .475 in 12 games, after a drop of 92 points, followed by Weatherly with .467 in the same number of contests. Bruce Campbell, of the Indians, also is hitting .467 for eight games.

Mighty Jimmy Foxx, of the Red Sox, has taken the lead in the home run marathon with five, and his present batting average of .411 indicates that he is off to a great start.

While the Browns maintain their position at the top in team batting with a mark of .307, compared to the Yankees' .287, the World Champions are displaying glittering work in the field this spring and lead the league in fielding with an average of .993. The great New York team has made only 5 errors all season. When Pitcher Bump Hadley committed an error on May 10, it was the first Yankee miscue in the ten games following April 29.

Includes games of Thursday.

TEAM BATTING.

| | r. | or. | h. | tb. | hr. | sh. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 111 | 124 | 203 | 288 | 11 | 16 | .307 |
| New York | 120 | 65 | 187 | 289 | 18 | 9 | .287 |
| Washington | 87 | 95 | 185 | 233 | 1 | 14 | .281 |
| Detroit | 87 | 109 | 197 | 287 | 13 | 13 | .273 |
| Chicago | 101 | 96 | 174 | 244 | 10 | 24 | .267 |
| Boston | 79 | 65 | 142 | 216 | 13 | 9 | .267 |
| Cleveland | 74 | 87 | 162 | 222 | 5 | 14 | .266 |
| Philadelphia | 71 | 92 | 149 | 229 | 13 | 13 | .245 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | dp. | tp. | pb. | po. | a. | e. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 15 | 0 | 2 | 467 | 194 | 5 | .993 |
| Detroit | 17 | 0 | 3 | 562 | 214 | 20 | .975 |
| Chicago | 21 | 0 | 0 | 532 | 229 | 22 | .972 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 0 | 0 | 485 | 196 | 21 | .970 |
| Boston | 5 | 0 | 2 | 408 | 171 | 19 | .968 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 0 | 1 | 456 | 192 | 25 | .953 |
| Washington | 20 | 0 | 0 | 477 | 199 | 29 | .950 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 0 | 0 | 495 | 207 | 31 | .958 |

BATTING AVERAGES.

| | ab. | r. | h. | hr. | rbi. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bagby, Bos. | 10 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 2 | .500 |
| Marcum, St. L. | 10 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 3 | .500 |
| Hughes, St. L. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .500 |
| Mazzera, St. L. | 48 | 12 | 19 | 2 | 7 | .475 |
| Weatherly, Clev. | 45 | 6 | 21 | 0 | 4 | .467 |
| Campbell, Clev. | 15 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 7 | .467 |
| Thompson, Chi.-St. L. | 36 | 12 | 16 | 0 | 4 | .444 |
| DiMaggio, N. Y. | 23 | 5 | 10 | 1 | 4 | .435 |
| Kuhel, Chi. | 65 | 15 | 28 | 2 | 9 | .431 |
| McQuinn, St. L. | 76 | 15 | 32 | 1 | 12 | .421 |
| Gelbert, Wash. | 31 | 11 | 13 | 0 | 2 | .419 |
| Foxx, Bos. | 56 | 17 | 23 | 5 | 13 | .411 |
| Dickey, N. Y. | 70 | 16 | 28 | 2 | 17 | .400 |
| Harris, Det. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Wasdell, Wash. | 53 | 7 | 21 | 0 | 7 | .396 |
| Hoag, St. L. | 73 | 14 | 27 | 2 | 18 | .370 |
| Miles, Phil. | 54 | 10 | 20 | 0 | 4 | .370 |
| Early, Wash. | 19 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | .368 |
| McCosky, Det. | 85 | 17 | 31 | 1 | 4 | .365 |
| G. Walker, Chi. | 84 | 16 | 30 | 3 | 19 | .357 |
| Greenberg, Det. | 73 | 16 | 26 | 4 | 17 | .356 |
| Wright, Wash. | 65 | 12 | 23 | 0 | 18 | .354 |
| Henrich, N. Y. | 35 | 12 | 19 | 1 | 9 | .345 |
| Sullivan, St. L. | 38 | 8 | 13 | 2 | 8 | .342 |
| Myer, Wash. | 72 | 5 | 24 | 0 | 11 | .333 |
| Rowe, Det. | 12 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| Gehringer, Det. | 78 | 17 | 25 | 4 | 15 | .321 |
| Shilling, Clev. | 57 | 6 | 18 | 0 | 6 | .316 |
| Kell, N. Y. | 48 | 9 | 15 | 1 | 12 | .313 |
| Gantenboin, Phil. | 71 | 9 | 22 | 1 | 5 | .310 |
| Etten, Phil. | 68 | 8 | 21 | 3 | 15 | .309 |
| Vosmik, Bos. | 68 | 11 | 21 | 1 | 7 | .309 |
| Higgins, Det. | 13 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .308 |
| Selkirk, N. Y. | 46 | 12 | 14 | 0 | 18 | .304 |
| Fox, Det. | 76 | 8 | 23 | 0 | 8 | .303 |
| Grace, St. L. | 33 | 8 | 10 | 0 | 0 | .303 |
| Keltner, Clev. | 64 | 6 | 19 | 0 | 10 | .297 |
| Appling, Chi. | 68 | 11 | 20 | 0 | 11 | .294 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 17 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4 | .294 |
| Welaj, Wash. | 17 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2 | .294 |
| Trosky, Clev. | 65 | 9 | 19 | 1 | 13 | .292 |
| McNair, Chi. | 69 | 9 | 20 | 2 | 14 | .290 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| | w. | l. | pct. | ip. | h. | r. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bridges, Det. | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 36 | 24 | 5 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 32 | 28 | 8 |
| Pearson, N. Y. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 24 | 19 | 8 |
| Kramer, St. L. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 28 | 30 | 16 |
| Milnar, Clev. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 26 | 20 | 1 |
| Leonard, Wash. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 26 | 29 | 15 |
| Sundra, N. Y. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 20 | 24 | 13 |
| Brown, Chi. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 16 | 14 | 2 |
| Haynes, Wash. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 16 | 15 | 9 |
| E. Smith, Phil.-Chi. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 13 | 14 | 7 |
| Hadley, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 18 | 21 | 8 |
| Potter, Phil. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 16 | 18 | 10 |
| Nelson, Phil. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 12 | 12 | 3 |
| Murphy, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 | 7 | 3 |
| Carrasquel, Wash. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 9 | 4 |
| Wilson, Bos. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 10 | 5 |
| Donald, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 7 | 5 | 2 |
| Feller, Clev. | 5 | 1 | .833 | 47 | 40 | 17 |
| Heving, Bos. | 3 | 1 | .750 | 9 | 11 | 4 |
| Newsom, St. L. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 27 | 42 | 23 |
| Bagby, Bos. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 25 | 23 | 15 |
| Dietrich, Chi. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 26 | 26 | 15 |
| Rich, Bos. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 25 | 14 | 7 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 25 | 18 | 7 |
| Rigney, Chi. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 24 | 33 | 16 |
| Lee, Chi. | 3 | 2 | .600 | 40 | 48 | 18 |
| Caster, Phil. | 3 | 2 | .600 | 36 | 26 | 10 |
| Hudlin, Clev. | 2 | 2 | .500 | 31 | 22 | 11 |
| Grove, Bos. | 1 | 1 | .500 | 23 | 18 | 8 |
| Harris, Det. | 1 | 1 | .500 | 18 | 18 | 8 |
| Trotter, St. L. | 1 | 1 | .500 | 18 | 22 | 8 |
| Auker, Bos. | 1 | 1 | .500 | 16 | 14 | 10 |
| Lawson, Det. | 1 | 1 | .500 | 11 | 8 | 7 |

### Frey's .382 Tops National; Medwick Second; Wyatt, Derringer Tops

Little Lonnie Frey, of the hustling Cincinnati Reds, who always was a great spring hitter, is showing the way in the National league batting race with a regal average of .382 for 14 games.

Looming ominously just below the small Cincy second-sacker, however, is the mighty Joe Medwick, of St. Louis, with .379 for 17 games. During the week, Medwick hoisted his percentage from .333 and during the same stretch Frey was adding 33 points to his count.

The bat of Ivy Goodman, of the Reds, sped home five more runs during the week to boost his total to 19 driven in for the best in the loop, although only one ahead of his teammate, Frank McCormick, who now has 18 runs batted in to his credit.

Whitlow Wyatt, who previously learned something about hurling while with the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox in the American league, shares top honors in slinging in the circuit with Paul Derringer, the star of the Reds' staff. Lou Fette, of Boston, and Luke Hamlin, of Brooklyn, were defeated for the first time during the week, although the former was the first pitcher in the loop to win his fourth game.

(Includes Games of Thursday.)

TEAM BATTING.

| | r. | or. | h. | tb. | hr. | sh. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 103 | 78 | 180 | 292 | 19 | 16 | .283 |
| Pittsburgh | 66 | 67 | 168 | 226 | 7 | 16 | .272 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 50 | 158 | 223 | 6 | 16 | .266 |
| Philadelphia | 90 | 101 | 181 | 248 | 7 | 21 | .264 |
| Boston | 76 | 85 | 162 | 211 | 8 | 16 | .260 |
| New York | 88 | 104 | 171 | 242 | 8 | 17 | .259 |
| Brooklyn | 77 | 76 | 156 | 235 | 10 | 11 | .252 |
| Chicago | 74 | 95 | 159 | 238 | 10 | 11 | .241 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | dp. | tp. | pb. | po. | a. | e. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 23 | 0 | 0 | 498 | 252 | 15 | .980 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 0 | 1 | 551 | 233 | 20 | .975 |
| Chicago | 20 | 0 | 0 | 523 | 217 | 19 | .975 |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 0 | 4 | 479 | 196 | 17 | .973 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 0 | 0 | 471 | 229 | 18 | .975 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 0 | 2 | 453 | 182 | 18 | .972 |
| New York | 29 | 0 | 1 | 522 | 262 | 27 | .967 |
| Brooklyn | 25 | 0 | 0 | 525 | 223 | 32 | .959 |

BATTING AVERAGES.

| | ab. | r. | h. | hr. | rbi. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| King, St. Louis | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | .750 |
| Bell, Pitt. | 19 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 2 | .526 |
| C. Davis, S. L. | 13 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 2 | .462 |
| Mungo, Brk. | 7 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | .429 |
| J. Bowman, Pitt. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Frey, Cin. | 55 | 15 | 21 | 2 | 8 | .382 |
| Medwick, St. L. | 66 | 9 | 25 | 2 | 12 | .379 |
| May, Phil. | 59 | 11 | 22 | 0 | 8 | .373 |
| Arnovich, Phil. | 78 | 10 | 29 | 2 | 17 | .372 |
| M'Cormick, Cin. | 74 | 13 | 27 | 4 | 18 | .365 |
| Butcher, Phil. | 11 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .364 |
| Tobin, Pitt. | 14 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4 | .357 |
| Klinger, Pitt. | 14 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .357 |
| Powers, Phil. | 34 | 9 | 12 | 2 | 7 | .353 |
| Brack, Phil. | 34 | 9 | 12 | 2 | 7 | .353 |
| W. Myers, Cin. | 61 | 13 | 21 | 2 | 6 | .344 |
| Bonura, N. Y. | 70 | 17 | 24 | 1 | 14 | .343 |
| Hack, Chi. | 82 | 12 | 28 | 2 | 7 | .341 |
| Galan, Chi. | 47 | 9 | 16 | 0 | 4 | .340 |
| Garms, Bos. | 68 | 15 | 23 | 0 | 6 | .338 |
| J. Martin, St. L. | 27 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 3 | .333 |
| Handley, Pitt. | 27 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| Ripple, N. Y. | 12 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| Beck, Phil. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .333 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 67 | 17 | 22 | 3 | 14 | .328 |
| Goodman, Cin. | 64 | 13 | 21 | 3 | 19 | .328 |
| G. Russell, Chi. | 25 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 2 | .320 |
| Cuccinello, Bos. | 64 | 10 | 20 | 2 | 13 | .313 |
| Phelps, Brk. | 48 | 4 | 15 | 1 | 10 | .313 |
| Stainback, Brk. | 16 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 2 | .313 |
| Whitney, Phil. | 16 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | .313 |
| Hassett, Bos. | 32 | 4 | 10 | 2 | 8 | .313 |
| E.Muller, Phil. | 78 | 12 | 24 | 2 | 11 | .308 |
| Camilli, Brk. | 65 | 14 | 20 | 5 | 15 | .308 |
| T.Moore, St. L. | 65 | 8 | 20 | 0 | 13 | .308 |
| Danning, N. Y. | 85 | 12 | 26 | 2 | 8 | .306 |
| L.Myers, St. L. | 33 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .304 |
| P. Waner, Pitt. | 53 | 6 | 16 | 0 | 2 | .302 |
| Suhr, Pitt. | 68 | 8 | 20 | 1 | 12 | .294 |
| Todd, Brk. | 34 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1 | .292 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| Pitcher and Club | w. | l. | pct. | ip. | h. | r. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wyatt, Brk. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 35 | 26 | 12 |
| Derringer, Cin. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 33 | 34 | 14 |
| Page, Chi. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 18 | 24 | 10 |
| Tamulis, Brk. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 34 | 18 | 7 |
| Hutchinson, Brk. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 | 8 | 2 |
| Beck, Phil. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 | 11 | 3 |
| W. Borwn, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 12 | 4 |
| Coffman, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 11 | 6 |
| Higbe, Chi | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| McGee, St. L. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 8 | 6 | 3 |
| Burkhart, Phil. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 8 | 11 | 5 |
| Bauers, Pit. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Fetter, Bos. | 4 | 1 | .800 | 40 | 26 | 9 |
| Gumbert, N. Y. | 3 | 1 | .750 | 42 | 39 | 17 |
| Warneke, S. L. | 3 | 1 | .750 | 35 | 18 | 8 |
| Hamlin, Brk. | 3 | 1 | .750 | 35 | 31 | 10 |
| Sewell, Pitt. | 3 | 1 | .750 | 34 | 30 | 11 |
| Passeau, Phil. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 35 | 32 | 11 |
| MacFayden, Bos. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 23 | 30 | 11 |
| Lillard, Chi. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 28 | 29 | 15 |
| Welland, S. L. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 24 | 22 | 5 |
| Mungo, Brk. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 23 | 19 | 7 |
| Posedel, Bos. | 2 | 1 | .667 | 21 | 32 

# Trapshooters Vie Monday for State Crown at Capitol Gun Club

## SAMS TO DEFEND HANDICAP TITLE; FAST FIELD SET

**Late Charles Tway Won in '38; Jack Tray Defends Doubles Championship.**

The Capital Gun Club will be the mecca for trapshooters from all over the south Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when the annual Georgia state trapshooting championships will be held.

There will be no defending champions, for Charles Tway, last year's winner with a score of 191 out of 200, was killed during the winter in an automobile accident in Florida. Tway was one of the country's greatest clay target enthusiasts and was active in the direction of the national organization, the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America, for many years.

However, there will be a fast field on hand to compete for the state singles title, which Tway held, and also the state handicap, the doubles and the professional championships.

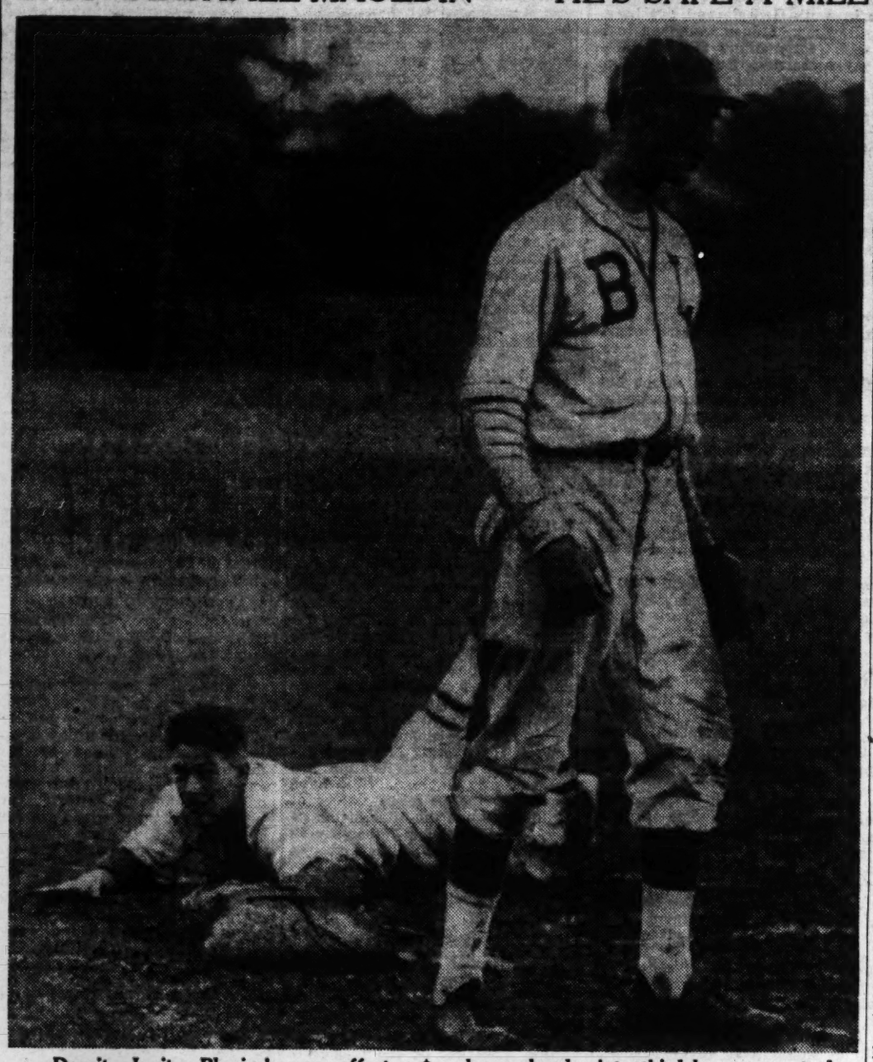
Shooters from outside of Georgia will compete for special cash and trophy awards but will not be eligible for the state titles, which are open only to residents of the state.

Walter Sams, the brilliant Athens gunner, will defend his handicap title which he won with 94 out of 100 from the 22-yard line. Scratch in this event is 16 yards. Sams will also try to keep his all-around championship which he won with 378 out of 400.

From the Tway family, Atlanta's Jack Tway, famed claybuster in both skeet and trap events, will defend his doubles crown. He won with 89 out of 100 in 1938.

An interesting professional race is promised this year, now that Clyde C. Mitchell, formerly of Minneapolis, who recently moved to Atlanta, will be in the field. Mitchell has won many professional titles in his time. The defending pro champion is M. E. Hicks, of Decatur, famed throughout the country as a trick shot artist. He broke 197 out of 200 last year.

## A LA MARSHALL MAULDIN - - - HE'S SAFE A MILE



**Despite Jupiter Pluvius' every effort to inundate the city's ball parks, some of amateur baseballers braved the rain and mud to play their scheduled games. Above is Bill Fowler, the Brick Layers' third sacker, standing helplessly by, as David Warren, Fickett Brown short fielder, does a header into third base on a steal he manipulated when he caught the Brick Layer catcher snoozing in the sixth stanza. No umpire is necessary to call Warren safe here. In this inning the lad with his midriff on the sod secured two hits and scored two runs.**

## CONSTITUTION'S TROPHY IS WON BY PRAIRIE-VIEW

**Atlantans Make Good Showing; Ellerbe Pulls Muscle in Wining.**

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 13.—Morehouse College won the featured mile, but Prairie View College was declared the winner of the 30-inch Atlanta Constitution sun-ray trophy in the 13th annual running of the relay carnival in Alumni Bowl at Tuskegee Institute before one of the largest crowds in the history of the carnival. More than 300 athletes from most of the major colleges and secondary schools of the nation vied for the many honors.

Morehouse College upheld the banners of Atlanta at the meet. They tied for first place in the pole vault, first place in the 400 meters; a second and fourth place in the running broad jump and finished first in the one-mile college relay, but was disqualified. George Mitchell led the Morehouse team with outstanding success.

Morris Brown College won two places. Harrison and Lawton, in their first major track appearance of their college career, made a fair showing.

Washington High school, coached by Leslie Baker, continued their winning ways at the meet in both the boys' and girls' events. Although represented by a first-year team, the Atlanta prep school proved to be one of the sensations of the carnival.

**NEED TWO MORE WINS.**

The Constitution trophy goes to Prairie View, Texas, as the property of Prairie View College for one year. They must win the handsome trophy two more times to become permanent owners.

Tuskegee led the way in the prep and women's events of the carnival.

The heart-breaking event at the carnival was the 100-yard dash—a close race between Mozelle Ellerbee, of Tuskegee, and Holmes, of Florida. Ellerbee, who holds the N. C. A. A., Drake, Kansas and Penn relay championship for the old century, pulled a muscle in his leg in winning the 100-yard dash at the fast time of 9.6.

Alice Coachman, of Madison High in Albany, came within an inch of tying the world mark for women in the high jump in the junior division when she topped the crossbar at 5 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Alice Coachman later broke the tape ahead of a fast field to win the quarter-mile feature with two yards to spare.

**ATLANTAN WINS GOLF.**

In the golf competition, Alfred F. (Tup) Holmes, of Atlanta, won with ease, touring the 72-hole route in 312 strokes, exactly 34 strokes ahead of his nearest rivals, Claude McElroy, also of Tuskegee; George Nelms, of Morehouse, and Benjamin White, of Florida, all with 346.

In the team play, Tuskegee Institute won by one stroke over Morehouse and Florida. Tuskegee had 1,394 aggregate strokes to 1,395 each by the runners-up.

Marshall Arnold, former national boys' champion and present Georgia state and southern junior titleholder, who is rated nationally, lost to Howard Minnis, of Nassau, student, at Dorchester Academy, McIntosh, Ga., 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the tennis meet.

Charles Clemens, another Atlantan, fared no better, dropping decision to National Intercollegiate Champion Richard H. Cohen, of Xavier University, New Orleans, La., 6-1, 6-2, after trimming Wendell Hampton, of Tuskegee, in the opening round, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

120-Yard High Hurdles (College)—Won by Alabama State (T. Smith); Tillotson College (Texas); (Cleo Mitchell,) Alabama State (J. Foster), Tuskegee (Floyd Greene) fifth (Alcorn College) (Charles Simmons).

100-Yard Dash (College)—Won by Tuskegee (Moselle Ellerbe), Florida A. and M. (Norman Holmes); Alabama State, (L. Tarrant); Xavier, (Cy Bert Campbell); Morris Brown (Hershey Holmes).

4-Mile College Relay—Won by Xavier, (Edward Culp, Charles Bolden, Eldredge Williams, Wendell Prescott); Tuskegee, (Emmett Lunceford, James Lewis, John Parks, Henry Beasley); Alabama State (S. Reid, B. Robey, J. McDuffey, J. Haynes).

Shot Put (College)—Won by Tuskegee, (F. Green); 43 feet 8 inches; Alcorn (Robert Williams); Florida A. and M. (John Gee).

Broad Jump (College)—Won by Tuskegee (Ernest Simms); 22 feet ½ inch; Morehouse (George Mitchell; Prairie-View (Willie James Carter); Morehouse (Ames).

100-Yard High School—Won by Immaculata High school (T. Lenard); Xavier (Andrew Collins); Merrill High school (Clarence Carlton); Tuskegee (Raymond Head). Time, 10.1.

SENIOR WOMEN'S EVENTS.

440-Yard Relay—Won by Prairie-View; Tuskegee, Florida, Alabama. Time, 53 seconds.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Birge (Tuskegee); Rogers (Tuskegee); Bentley (Florida) third; Charvis (Florida) fourth, Time, 6.8.

80-Meter Hurdles—won by Perry (Tuskegee); Dean (Florida); Campbell (Alabama); Williams (Tuskegee). Time, 14.3.

100-Meters—won by Hymes (Tuskegee); Coles (Prairie-View); Perry (Tuskegee); Cutter (Alabama). Time, 11.5.

200-Meters—Won by Brown (Tuskegee); Johnson (Prairie-View); Small (Florida); Stewart (Prairie-View). Time, 26.8.

Baseball Throw—Won by Barnes (Tuskegee); Rogers (Tuskegee); Cox (Alabama); Charvis (Florida). Distance, 222 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Hymes (Tuskegee); Smith (Tuskegee); Montez (Florida); Rogers (Tuskegee). Distance, 17 feet 3¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Wright (Tuskegee); Prima (Prairie-View); Campbell (Alabama); McGlothern (Prairie-View). Distance, 92 feet 2½ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Hall (Tuskegee); Speed (Florida); Prima (Prairie-View); McGlothern (Prairie-View). Distance, 34 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—Won by Perry (Tuskegee); Smith (Tuskegee); Young (Alabama); Hubbard and Sanders (Alabama), tied for fourth.

College Pole Vaulting—Three-way tie. Tuskegee (Robert Canson); Morehouse (John D. Lewis); Tillotson College (John Holmes). Height, 11 feet 6 inches, Prairie-View (Carter). Height, 11 feet.

440-Yards, Class B, High School Relay—Won by Westfield High school (A. Blanks, A. L. Chesson, James Matthews, Clifford Stanley); Madison High, Albany, Ga. (Eddie Etheridge, Charles Gilford, Marion Hayes, Willie Hunter); Snowhill Institute (William Glover, George Douglas, Steve Young, Elmore Alexis). Time, 45.9.

440-Yard Class A Relay—Won by Tuskegee High school (Charles Rhone, John Brown, Fred Thomas, R. Head); Booker T. Washington High school, Atlanta, Ga. (Clifford Moreland, W. Burt, Harry Hampton, Robert McKibben); Xavier Prep (John Phillips, H. Deterville, Andrew Collins, Isaac Hicks); Alabama State High school (Thomas Green, Donell Wilson, Leroy Humphrey, Augustus Barlow). Time, 44.8.

400-Meter Hurdles (College) Dash—Won by Morehouse (George Mitchell); Alabama State (T. Smith); (T. Hughes). Time, 56.6.

Two-Mile College Relay—Won by Alabama State (Isaac Brundige, Joseph Hughes, D. Johnson, Sandy Reid); Prairie-View (K. K. Dangerfield, Isaac Nelson, N. Dixon, Roscoe Holland); Tuskegee (Robert Davis, R. Bryant, James Lewis, John Parks). Time, 8:29.5.

High School Medley Relay—Won by Tuskegee (John Brown, Charlie Rhone, Raymond Head, Fred Thomas); Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, Ga. (James Sears, Wm. Burt, Henry Hampton, Clifford Moreland); Xavier Prep (John Roberts, John Phillips, Isaac Hicks, Ulysses Isort); Alabama State High school (Leroy Humphrey, D. Wilson, A. Baden, John Duncan). Time, 3:48.7.

880-Yard Class B Relay (High School)—Won by Westfield High school (Augustus Blanks, A. L. Chesson, Jas. Matthews, Clifford Stanley); Snowhill Institute (Steve Young, B. Young, Andrew Hobby, Elmer Alexis); Madison High school (Chas. Gilford, Albert Williams, Raymond Wynn, Willie Hunter). Time, 1.35.

440-Yard College Relay—Won by Prairie-View (Lester Giles, Ned Allinice, General Simms, Osborne Pickett); Alabama State (Leon Tarrant, W. Smith, A. Gordon, T. Lundy); Wiley College (Richard Nelson, John Bynsant, Riley Buck, Robert Riley); Lincoln University of Missouri (Herman Plumer, L. Wise, W. Hyatt, C. Jones). Time 42.4.

555-Moton Mile—Won by Xavier (Edward Culp), Lincoln (John Lawton), Fisk University (Clarence Robinson), Morris Brown (John Lawson). Time 4:30.2.

Discus Throw—Won by Alcorn (Mississippi), Robert Williams, 127 feet 3¾ inches; Florida A. & M. (R. Gant), Morris Brown (P. Brown), Tillotson College (S. Early).

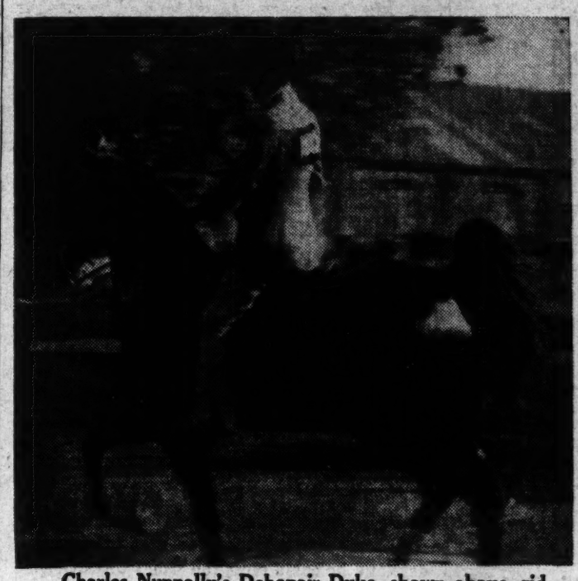
One Mile College Relay—Won by Prairie-View (C. Pickett, F. Batts, B. Sadberry, Fred F. Allirice); Tuskegee (William Anderson, Marvin Fretwell, L. Slade, Upshaw Sams); Alabama State (Alex Jackson, Dell Johnson, John Graham, John Hayes). Time 3:20.9.

High Jump—Two-way tie for first place, Florida A. & M. (William Horton) and Alabama State (Leo Tarrant). Height 6 feet, 3 inches; two-way tie for second place, Westfield High school (Birmingham, Ala.), (Clifford Stanley), Alabama State (L. Farrell). Height 5 feet.

One-Mile Relay (High School)—Won by Xavier Prep (Herman Deterville, A. Brown, J. Riley, A. Collins); Tuskegee High school (J. Brown, R. Head, C. Rhone, F. Thomas); Merrill High school (Arthur Humphrey, A. W. Nunn, Roy Lagrene, Clarence Carlton); Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, Ga. (H. Lewis, W. Burt, J. Daniel, C. Moreland). Time 3:30.8.

Class A 880-Yard High School Relay—Won by Xavier Prep (H. Deterville, A. Brown); Atlanta, Ga. (C. Moreland, W. Burt, Harry Hampton, R. Lagrove, C. Carlton); Tuskegee (William Kitt, James Murray, Major E. Jones, James Hodges). Time 1:33.

## DEBONAIR DUKE REPEATS WIN



**Charles Nunnally's Debonair Duke, shown above, ridden by Harold Ogburn, also of Atlanta, repeated his domination over the other entrants in the Macon horse show when he captured the top money prize for the second straight year. In the one-day meet Friday Debonair Duke won two first places, including the grand championship. He is shown prancing to the judge's stand to receive the ribbon and wreath of roses. Ken Stambaugh snapped the picture.**

Forest and Creel is the name of a new all-southern sporting magazine issued from Atlanta and circulating far and near in the interest of boosting southern hunting and fishing and drawing closer together those of us who are so deeply interested in this sport. Edited by Fishin' Bill Schoen, the publication has every earmark of being a real lively mag, chuck full of stories for the angler and nimrod.

The second issue, just off the press, carries articles such as "Yes, We Have Muskies," by H. C. Kessler; "Picturesque Okefenokee," by Dudley Glass; "Fishing in Georgia," by Louie Wright; "How to Train a Dog," by A. C. Sells, and "Archery—A Sport for the South," by W. R. Paddock. All of these stories are well prepared and will indeed interest any lover of the great outdoor.

**Kessler's story on muskies in north Georgia will no doubt be news to a great number of Georgians, not to mention the out-of-state fishing fans who would never dream of the vast field which Georgia offers in hunting as well as fishing. Streams in this state are capable of producing fishing unequalled in the south. True enough these streams need more restocking and constant protection but this will never be possible until we make the powers that be realize that this sport is more than just going out and having a good time. Until we advertise our resources and prove that they can be the means of increased farm income, additional sales to business firms, more visitors for our hotels and more cars to buy gas from our filling stations, we may expect little support from the authorities who hold the importance of good fishing and hunting at such a low value.**

We are living in an age where money values govern everything and surely with over 200 million dollars spent in the United States every year on hunting and fishing equipment we should be able to keep our own money at home by making our own state more attractive to citizens as well as bringing in some outside money from visiting sportsmen. So here's to Forest and Creel, may you play an important part in helping the south and Georgia develop better hunting and fishing.

—IKE NIMROD.

## TECH HIGH WINS G.I.A.A. TOURNEY WITH 648 TOTAL

**Luke Barnes Leads Smithie Team With Rounds of 78.**

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 13.—(AP) Drenched by a heavy downpour, the Tech High school golf team, of Atlanta, captured the annual G. I. A. A. links championship here today with a team total of 648 strokes, four blows better than the best efforts of the Richmond Academy, of Augusta, teamsters.

The Augusta school linksmen, headed by young Ashby Taylor, who carded a 73 and a 77 for a low medal of 150, scored 652 for the 36-hole play.

Lanier High school, of Macon, was third with a total of 696, while Savannah High school placed last with 715.

Luke Barnes, of Tech High, shot a pair of 78s for second medalist honors. Lanier's Arnold Blum was third low medalist with 159.

Other members of the Tech High team, winners of the southeastern interscholastic high school links tourney at Chattanooga several weeks ago, are Bill Johnson, who scored 168; E. B. Stowe Jr., 160, and George Berry, who carded 165.

## SOFTBALL

The opening guns have sounded in the Greater Atlanta Softball wars, and after a week of intense playing the member teams have begun their grind through the summer months. First week's contests found only one of the teams being able to score two victories, and in most cases winners of Tuesday's games were forced to bow before their opponents in second games.

Close scores predominated in most cases, and four of the games played found teams deadlocked in scoring, which will necessitate a playoff later on during the season. The Fellowship Class of the Atlanta league was the only squad to come through for a pair of triumphs during the week's play, but their hands will be full in coming attractions, and the outlook is doubtful for a continuation of this sort of play.

Rain last Monday forced the opening night's card to be canceled, and the board of governors will present this same card Monday night of this week, bringing together the Georgia Power Company and the defending city and state champions, the Police Department at Piedmont Park. Other contests of interest during the coming five night's play will be Southern Spring Bed Company and the Brooks-Zukor representatives at Piedmont Park on Tuesday night, along with the meeting of Whitman's Laundry and Martha Brown Memorial at Cherokee No. 2.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF MAY 15-19.

Monday.

Police Department vs. Georgia Power Co., Piedmont Park, 8 P. M.
Atlanta Journal vs. Delta Sigma Pi, Piedmont Park, 9:15 P. M.
Henry Grady Hotel vs. St. Paul Methodist. Cherokee No. 2, 8 P. M.
U. S. Rubber Co. vs. Southern Saw Works, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 P. M.

Tuesday.

Genuine Parts vs. Western Auto Supply Co., Piedmont Park, 8 P. M.
Southern Spring Bed Co. vs. Brooks-Zukor, Piedmont Park, 9:15 P. M.
Four Square Golds vs. Highland Bakery, Cherokee No. 1, 8 P. M.
Scripto Mfg. Co. vs. Economy Electric Supply, Cherokee No. 1, 9:15 P. M.
Whitman's Laundry vs. Martha Brown Memorial, Cherokee No. 2, 8 P. M.
Sears Athletics vs. Four Square Blues, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 P. M.

Wednesday.

(Girls) Sims Coal Co. vs. National Biscuit Co., Piedmont Park, 8 P. M.
Georgia Power Co. vs. Hertz Drive-Ur-Self, Piedmont Park, 9:15 P. M.
H. O. L. C. vs. Capitolian Class, Grady Field, 8 P. M.
Kingan Co. vs. Inman Park Baptist, Grady Field, 9:15 P. M.
Montag vs. Fellowship Class, Cherokee No. 2, 8 P. M.
Atlanta Journal vs. Federal Reserve Bank, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 P. M.

Thursday.

Police Department vs. Southern Spring Bed Co., Piedmont Park, 8 P. M.
Grace Methodist vs. General Electric Supply Co., Piedmont Park, 9:15 P. M.
Sears Athletics vs. Southern Saw Works, Grady Field, 8 P. M.
General Shoe Corp. vs. Trust Co. of Ga., Grady Field, 9:15 P. M.
Economy Electric Supply Co. vs. Four Square Blues, Cherokee No. 2, 8 P. M.
Scripto Mfg. Co. vs. U. S. Rubber Co., Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 P. M.

Friday.

(Girls) Cluett-Peabody vs. Monarch Mfg. Co., Piedmont Park, 8 P. M.
Whitman's Laundry vs. Genuine Parts, Piedmont Park, 9:15 P. M.
Westminster Class vs. Federal Reserve Bank, Grady Field, 8 P. M.
Henry Grady Hotel vs. Kingan Co., Grady Field, 9:15 P. M.
Inman Park Baptist vs. Martha Brown Memorial, Cherokee No. 2, 8 P. M.
Brooks-Zukor vs. Hertz Drive-Ur-Self, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 P. M.

CITY LEAGUE.

The first forfeit of the year took place in the City loop on Friday night in the meeting of Georgia Power Company and the Brooks-Zukor array of stars. This was caused when the Brooks team had but 11 players on hand to start the contest, and Lewis Quinn received an injury causing him being taken from the lineup. Ralph Pointer let his bat slip from his grasp as he cut at a fast delivery of Homer Carter, and the bat struck Quinn in the head. He was rushed to the hospital, where it was found that no grave injury was sustained.

THE STANDINGS.

City League.

| TEAMS— | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hertz Drive-Ur-Self | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Georgia Power Company | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Brooks-Zukor | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Atlanta Police Department | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Southern Spring Bed | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Dixie League.

| TEAMS— | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Four Square Blues | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Economy Electric Co. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| U. S. Rubber Company | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Scripto Manufacturing Co. | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Sears Athletics | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Southern Saw Works | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |

Atlanta League.

| TEAMS— | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fellowship Class | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| General Shoe Company | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Montag Brothers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Trust Company of Georgia | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Capitolians | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| HOLC | 0 | 1 | 1 | .000 |

Southern League.

| TEAMS— | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Federal Reserve Bank | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Grace Methodist | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Four Square Golds | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Westminster | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| General Elec. Supply Corp. | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Atlanta Journal | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Highland Bakery | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Delta Sigma Pi | 0 | 1 | 1 | .000 |

Empire League.

| TEAMS— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whitman's Laundry | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Henry Grady Hotel | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Western Auto Company | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Genuine Motor Parts | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Paul Methodist | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Inman Park Baptist | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Kingan Company | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Martha Brown Memorial | 0 | 1 | .000 |

TWILIGHT SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

Tuesday.

Haas & Dodd-Aetna vs. American Mutual, Polo No. 1, N. W., 5:15 p. m.
S. E. U. A. vs. American Fore, Polo No. 2, N. W., 5:15 p. m.
U. S. F. & G. vs. Hartford, Polo No. 1, S. W., 5:15 p. m.

Thursday.

American Fore vs. American Mutual, Polo No. 1, N. W., 5:15 p. m.
S. E. U. A. vs. U. S. F. & G., Polo No. 2, N. W., 5:15 p. m.
Haas & Dodd-Aetna vs. Hartford, Polo No. 1, S. W., 5:15 p. m.

Friday.

C. & S. Bank vs. Exposition Mills, Piedmont park, 5:45 p. m.
Sylvan Hills Meth. vs. Sinclair Refining Co., Cherokee No. 1, 5:45 p. m.

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Haas & Dodd-Aetna | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Hartford | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Southeastern Underwriters | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| U. S. F. & G. | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| American Fore | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| American Mutual | 1 | 3 | .333 |

## White and Hapeville Win in Ten Innings

**Norton Triples With Mate on and Two Out in 10th To Bat in Only Run.**

Peck Norton, sterling third baseman for the Hapeville Aces, was the hero of a thrilling Atlanta Commercial league game Saturday afternoon at the Fruit Growers diamond as Hapeville defeated Central Cafe, 1 to 0, in ten innings of fast ball. Norton's timely blow came in the tenth when he sent a long drive into center field to score Moody from second, but was robbed of a home run when he was caught short of home plate by inches to end the game.

Each team collected seven hits with Roberts, M. Daniel and Norton each getting two for four. Central errored twice while the Aces were faultless afield. Hapeville remains undefeated at the top of the league standings.

| CEN. CAFE | ab. | r. | h. | HAPEVILLE | ab. | r. | h. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roberts,2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | Smith,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Grant,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Norton,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Sloan,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | Stephenson,c | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Jennings,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Fagan,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| McCabe,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Camp,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| L.Daniels,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Beavers,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| M.Daniels,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | Mann,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Ellers,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | Dodd,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Speir,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | Moody,p | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Ferrario | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| xMelton | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| xxBarrington | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 0 | 7 | Totals | 34 | 1 | 7 |

xBatted for Jennings in 11th.
xxBatted for Daniels in 10th.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hapeville | 000 | 000 | 000 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Central Cafe | 000 | 000 | 000 | 0 | 7 | 2 |

Two-base hits, Fagan, Moody; three-base hit, Norton; struckout, Speer. Umpires, Shi, Hammock.

WHITE WINS, 2-1; TIES FOR THIRD.

Jimmie Moore came home with the winning run in the tenth inning as White Provision nosed out Decatur, 2 to 1, at J. A. White Saturday afternoon in the Atlanta Commercial baseball league. Abe Masser's single sent Moore to third, and Moore stretched it into the winning run when the ball was thrown away. Decatur scored in the sixth and enjoyed a one-run advantage until the ninth when the Packers tied the count. Pate and Grennor each gave up six hits behind excellent support. White went into a tie with Central Cafe for third place.

| W. P. CO. | ab. | r. | h. | DECATUR | ab. | r. | h. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B.Moore,1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | Strange,ss | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Henslee,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | B.Bell,lf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| D.Spence,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | Richard,c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| C.Jenkins,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Pate,p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tarrant,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Redding,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Almand,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Calahan,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Clark,2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | Broyles,1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| L.Jenkins,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | Webster,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Grennor,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | Fergerson,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Massor,2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | O'Cland,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Moore | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 6 | Totals | 35 | 1 | 6 |

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Decatur | 000 | 001 | 000 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| White Prov. Co. | 000 | 000 | 001 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 3 |

Umpire, Scott.

MERITA-DIXISTEEL RAINED OUT.

Rain curtailed play in the Merita-Dixisteel game.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

| ADAMSV. | ab. | r. | h. | MT. CARMEL | ab. | r. | h. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yngblood,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | J.Kelley,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hooten,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | King,2b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Alden,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Mangum,lf | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Austin,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | Cross,c | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Clark,ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | Blackwell,1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Atkinson,1b | 4 | 1 | 3 | Moore,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ludwig,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | L.Kelley,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Pope,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | Morris,rf | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| Fain,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | Hignbothm,p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnwell,lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Mitchell | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 6 | 11 | Totals | 40 | 3 | 13 |

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mt. Carmel | 001 | 002 | 000 | 3 | 13 | 2 |
| Adamsville | 100 | 020 | 03x | 6 | 11 | 1 |

Two-base hit, Mangum; three-base hit, Austin; home run, Mangum.

FICKETT CRUSHES "BRICKS."

Fickett Brown crushed the Brick Layers, 16 to 4. The Ficketts pounded Walker for 23 blows while Gladden held the Brickmen to ten. Gladden also struck out 10 and was well supported afield. Neese, of Fickett Brown, led the attack with five for six. Raines hit three for five. Don Jenkins hit three for four.

| FICKETT B. | ab. | r. | h. | BRICKLAY'R | ab. | r. | h. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warren,ss | 6 | 3 | 3 | Q. Jenkins,2b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Barnett,lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | Alterman,2b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Neese,3b | 6 | 4 | 5 | D. Jenkins,rf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Scott,rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | M. Jenkins,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Nation,rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | S. Jenkins,c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Raines,1b | 5 | 2 | 3 | Almond,c | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Hoover,cf | 6 | 1 | 1 | R. Jenkins,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| White,2b | 6 | 1 | 3 | Fowler,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Camp,c | 6 | 1 | 3 | Massar,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Gladden,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | D. Jenkins,1b | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Taylor,p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Walker,p | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 16 | 23 | Totals | 37 | 4 | 10 |

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ficketts Brown | 301 | 038 | 012 | 16 | 23 | 2 |
| Brick Layers | 002 | 002 | 000 | 4 | 10 | 3 |

Two-base hit, Neese; three-base hit, Warren; struck out, by Gladden 10, Walker 7, Taylor 3; base on balls, off Gladden 10, Walker 1. Umpire, Vickery.

SHOE-TIGERS RAINED OUT.

Rain caused the postponement of the General Shoe-Tigers game.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

HASTY ALLOWS FOUR HITS.

Bob Hasty, manager of the Gas Company baseball team, led a fiery attack with a triple and a home run in four times at bat and gave up but four hits as his team defeated Wesleyan Friendship Class, 11 to 5, at Grant park in the Dixie Amateur Baseball league. Craven and Turner, of the Friendship Club, accounted for half of their club's safeties when they connected for a homer each. Hasty struck out eight and Neal seven.

| GAS CO. | ab. | r. | h. | W. F. C. | ab. | r. | h. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ragsdale,ss | 5 | 2 | 1 | Cole,2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Crockett,2b | 4 | 3 | 2 | R.Hammond,c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Mize,lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | J.Gunter,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Moore,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | Craven,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Mastin,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | H.Gunter,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Wood,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | F.Hammond,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Porter,cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | Turner,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Wade,1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | Neal,p-1b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hasty,p | 4 | 2 | 2 | Joiner,1b,p,rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 11 | 13 | Totals | 35 | 5 | 4 |

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wesleyan | 300 | 000 | 300 | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| Gas Co. | 080 | 120 | 20x | 11 | 12 | 3 |

Two-base hits, Wade, Cole; three-base hits, Hasty, Wood, Crockett, Neal; home runs, Craven, Turner, Hasty; strikeouts, by Hasty 8, Neal 7.

RAILWAY HOLDS SECOND PLACE.

| SOU. RY. | ab. | r. | h. | OK. CITY | ab. | r. | h. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Edwards,1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | H.Peacock,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Pugh,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | T.Peacock,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Spratlin | 2 | 0 | 2 | Brown,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Dennard,3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | Blackwell,c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| P.Williams,rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | L.Peacock,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | O.Humber,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Pirkle,lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sorrow,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| James,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | W. Peacck,1b | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Wooton,c | 4 | 0 | 0 | H.Humber,p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tanner,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Najour | 1 | 2 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 8 | Totals | 26 | 1 | 5 |

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Southern Railway | 000 | 011 | 001 | 3 | 8 | |
| Oakland City | 010 | 000 | 000 | 1 | 5 | |

Three-base hit, Dennard; strikeouts, by James 3, Humber 7; bases on balls, off James 3, Humber 7.

N., C. & ST. L.-UNDERWOOD RAIN.

The N., C. & St. L.-Underwood game was postponed because of rain.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

POST OFFICE RALLY IS SHORT.

| GA. DUCK | ab. | r. | h. | P. OFFICE | ab. | r. | h. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Martin | 5 | 1 | 2 | Kelley,2b | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Kindall | 3 | 0 | 2 | Camp,1b-p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| H. Kelley | 4 | 0 | 1 | Webb,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Howard | 4 | 0 | 2 | Earnest,p-cf,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Nash | 4 | 0 | 0 | McLeod,3b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett | 4 | 0 | 0 | Deal,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Nunn | 4 | 1 | 2 | Williams,c | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Elam | 2 | 0 | 1 | Sprouce,p-cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Duke | 4 | 1 | 1 | Lowe,rf-1b | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 11 | Totals | 37 | 2 | 12 |

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia Duck | 000 | 020 | 001 | 3 | 11 | 2 |
| Post Office | 000 | 000 | 002 | 2 | 12 | 1 |

Two-base hit, Webb; three-base hit, Martin; strikeouts, by Nunn 4, Earnest 2, Camp 3, Sprouce 2; bases on balls, off Nunn 3, Earnest 1, Camp 1. Umpire, Butler.

A. A. B. A. GAMES RAINED OUT.

All but one game of the leagues in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Association, which includes the Atlanta, Scott, City Textile and Kennesaw leagues were rained out on Saturday afternoon.

THE STANDINGS.

ATLANTA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

| TEAM— | W. | L. | Pct. | TEAM— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hapeville | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | Cent. Cafe | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Merita B. | 4 | 1 | .800 | Decatur | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| White Pr. | 3 | 3 | .500 | | | | |

GEOR

# THE CONSTITUTION

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*ATLANTA, GA., MAY 14, 1939.*


## Two Books in Germany

There is a book which, recently, has attracted world-wide attention and which has been read by many people in many languages. This book, last week, topped the list of non-fiction best sellers in New York.

It is "Mein Kampf," by Adolf Hitler.

This wide interest is not aroused because the book is well written. It is not. It is, from the writing viewpoint, an exceedingly faulty piece of workmanship.

It does not convey any worthy message, nor contain any desirable moral for the peoples of the world. It is not pleasant reading, it has no conscious humor nor does it arouse any honorable emotion.

Yet, it compels interest, because it is the program for world domination of a man filled with anti-social ideas, with cruelty and intolerance and dishonor. Yet a man, withal, who has already carried out, successfully, much of that program he so callously outlines in the printed word.

In Germany "Mein Kampf" is required reading in the institutions of learning, the schools and colleges. It is the handbook of Nazlism, the textbook for all those who must shout "Heil Hitler" scores of times a day.

Despite this, however, there is one other book that outsells "Mein Kampf," even in Germany. A book so different in its teachings it is as the sunrise compared to the darkness of the nether regions. Another book that would lead mankind, but would lead him along the paths of righteousness and peace, instead of through the dark horrors of Nazi force.

This other book is The Bible.

Last year, 1938, The Bible outsold "Mein Kampf" in Germany itself, by 200,000 copies. This according to the annual report of the American Bible Society.

The significance of this fact rests upon the truth that, while the German people still read and revere The Bible there is assurance that some day they will awaken and throw off the dark tragedy of their present ways.

Nazi persecution, Nazi terror and Nazi ideas cannot survive, in the final outcome, in a country which continues to read The Bible. The deceptive words of Adolf Hitler cannot always trick a people who are familiar with the precepts taught by Jesus.

There is, in this report, reason too for a re-emphasizing of an international sentiment that should never be forgotten or its acknowledgment dimmed. This is the truth that no one in America, or in all the free world, should feel anything but friendly sympathy for the individual citizens of the German Reich. It is not the people with whom we disagree, but their government and the abhorrent ideology upon which it is erected.

No Christian nation, composed in preponderant majority of acknowledged Christian people, can ever quarrel with other believers in and followers of The Bible. The time may come when the free world may have to meet Nazi force with greater force. Even then, though, the proffered hand of friendship must be extended to the German people themselves.

One other point of significance about the Bible Society report.

The report attributes the reluctance of Great Britain to accept the challenge of militarism to the fact that, for generations and for centuries, the British people, as a whole, have been readers of The Bible. It is impossible, it is pointed out, for a nation so impregnated with the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount to bring itself to the belief that war is ever necessary.

Perhaps the day of European tragedy will not come. If war is avoided, do not forget the part played in the cause of peace by all those Bibles sold in Germany, by all the generations of Bible students in Great Britain.

---

A 1 per cent beer, especially brewed for him, is Hitler's favorite tipple. So much for the canard that the fellow is after power.

---

Undergrads in western schools will attend the New York fair in groups. We can only suggest that the goldfish-swallower be barred from the diving girl show.

---

They tell us there was a time when the old world diplomat felt secure for 90 days or so if he had it in writing.

---

## Keep on the Pressure

Last December, shortly after the 25-mile-per-hour speed law was put into effect and the Junior Chamber of Commerce had conducted a successful campaign to do away with unnecessary noises, Atlanta experienced a delightful period of tranquillity. It seemed like a new city. There was, of course, no slackening of the old spirit, no lessening of the hustle and bustle for which the people are so well known, but just a quieter, more charming and far safer Atlanta.

Gradually, however, there has been a sliding back to the same old faults, not so much as regards unnecessary noises, although that's bad enough, but to the habit of permitting the speedometer to creep to 30, then to 35 and higher, much higher. This reversion to the old is strikingly noticeable in the outlying sections of the city, for it was there the reduced speed was more appreciated. It was there, under the new law, that the pedestrian was given to understand he could cross the street with reasonable assurance he would reach the other side in good health.

Lately cars have been seen speeding on many outlying prominent streets. The old habit of never permitting another car to remain in front as long as there was a stretch of unoccupied concrete ahead has been readopted as the driving policy of many car owners.

In the downtown area, many automobiles and trucks which, for a while, meticulously observed the traffic ordinance to come to a full stop before making a right turn on a red light, are swinging the corners with the same old abandon. Pedestrians are having to jump for their lives, all too often. This state of affairs should be stopped at once. The pedestrian has the right to assume, when he steps from the curb to cross the street, that a red light means "stop."

But it is not a question of regulating one particular group. All must be required to observe the traffic laws to the letter, pedestrians as well as drivers of cars, if the excellent record made thus far this year is to be maintained. The police department should reapply the pressure and keep it on for the good of all the people of Atlanta.

---

## Rural Relief

It is not startling to find the Works Progress Administration reporting that 24 per cent of the farm population of the United States has received some form of relief since the beginning of the depression in 1929. It is, perhaps, striking that this percentage has not been far higher, even though rural areas are traditionally chary of dependence upon others.

The nation has been in the habit of viewing the rural population as a thing apart, able, in hard times, to turn to the soil for the sustenance that in better days would be purchased. This depression, however, has brought a greater realization of the interdependence of urban and rural existence and the necessity for attaining a balance between the economies of the several groups. The conditions that made necessary the acceptance of relief in rural districts have been building for long years. Their neglect in prosperous periods resulted in the quick collapse of the farm economy when industry slowed its wheels.

Lands have been burned out; erosion has gone unchecked; prices have forced the farmer to sell at a low level and purchase at a high level, eating the while into his capital and his patrimony, building a debt burden easily met in good times but disastrous in an economic storm; cash crops have displaced more and more the production enabling a farm family to "live-at-home;" mechanization has forced more and more farm laborers and tenants into the sub-marginal human classification, too easily beset by economic storms; the cities stopped siphoning off the excess population of rural areas and poured back still others to the land which could not then support a normal residency; rural industries offering part-time employment to an ever-growing section of the farm population collapsed with the industrial enterprises of the larger cities.

A beginning has been made to restore agriculture, but it is not one that will be completed when the nation returns to a more normal level. The conditions that brought 24 per cent of the rural population to relief rolls will not be cured, although they may be alleviated, by general recovery. Long-time planning is required lest in a future depression conditions a thousandfold worse shake the very foundation of American existence. If the rural families are reduced to peasantry, then it is axiomatic that in due time all other families will find their lives geared to this low standard. If rural families can achieve a balance with other family groups in the American economy then, and only then, can there be enduring prosperity for all.

---

All is confusion in a New Jersey laundry tie-up, as disgruntled workers are asked to keep the shirt on while things are ironed out.

---

"Berlin sneers at British conscripts," the headline says. Or as Manager Bill Terry once remarked, "Brooklyn? Is that club still in the league?"

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

**A PLAINTIVE COMPLAINT** He came into the office, took a seat, lit a cigaret and said:

"I think I am quitting the New Deal party."

"Why?"

"Well, I have my business down in south Georgia and I've been for Roosevelt. I've been for him all along. I even voted against Walter George because Roosevelt said George didn't talk his language. I've endured the gibes of my associates. But I think I'm through."

"What happened?"

"They had a government man down our way the other day to talk to us about wages and hours. You may not know it but there are a lot of things a businessman can't find out about that law. We went around to the meeting to ask.

"You never saw such a meeting. This government representative was a very arrogant gentleman. He told us off. He was handing down the law and when he wasn't sure he would say, very coldly, 'You'll have to see the judge about that.' He took the attitude we all were guilty or wanted to be. I edged in to ask him about my little business and when I argued a bit he said, "Well, wait and tell it to the judge.

"Well, sir, when he was gone I went outside and I resigned from the New Deal. I've worked for it and sweated for it and even given it a bit of money. Not much. But a little. Now I'm through. Who is going to be the next governor of Georgia?"

**UNFORTUNATE APPOINTMENTS** There is no doubt but that one of the causes of the administration's decline has been some of its appointments, small and large.

There have been radical appointments in the true sense of the word. There seems to have been a disposition on the part of some appointive powers that they must appoint a fanatical radical to administrative positions. I dislike to employ the word "radical" because of the current definition of the word. Nevertheless, many appointments have brought about much unnecessary ill will. There has been much official arrogance and insolence which need never have happened.

There never has been any need for high-handed insolence in administering laws or regulations. Some of the men now out discussing the wages and hours laws undo the good work which Administrator Andrews does. They take on an aggressive, suspicious attitude and create hostility for the New Deal on every appearance.

Most of the New Deal objectives were worthwhile. Certainly improvement in public health, in housing, in certain working conditions were and are desirable. Most assuredly the lot of the common man needed improvement. All this was worthwhile. It has, in a large measure, succeeded. Yet out of the WPA investigations come scandals as bad as those of the Harding administration. And always the work has been handicapped by some of the appointments.

**SPLITTING THE PARTY** So much antagonism has been developed that it can lead to only one thing, a split in the party when the convention comes around.

After all, the objectives of housing and health and making the United States a better place for all the people to live do not require the anger, propaganda and arrogance in administration.

There ought to be differences of opinion. Yet the more fanatical New Dealers cannot be temperate in the face of disagreement. They are the most intolerant of all the American pressure groups. No opposition is given the benefit of sincerity or honesty. All this St. George and the dragon attitude doesn't stand up as investigations continue on WPA. There has been much hostility toward Fascism and much less toward Communism. One is as undesirable as the other yet there has been a certain tolerance of the latter.

It is possible to compromise an issue without compromising one's self or one's ideals. The United States would have advanced much further toward the desired objectives had there been fewer intemperant attitudes; more tolerance of opposition opinions and a willingness to admit error.

The big job of Democracy is to supply jobs. In that the New Deal has failed where it might not have failed. The New Deal is losing friends it need not have lost.

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*There are times when you're feeling defeated,*
*When life seems too loaded with care,*
*You'd like to go back to your childhood,*
*To the home you so loved, over there.*

*You'd like to go back to your mother,*
*A boy of ten years, once again,*
*And lay your tired head on her shoulder,*
*Forget all your trouble and pain.*

*And then, with her dear arms around you,*
*She'd whisper, "Don't cry, be a man,*
*Just stick out your chin and keep smiling,*
*You'll win, mother knows that you can!"*

---

*This Is Mother's Day.*

There is, probably, not an original word that can be written on the subject of Mother's Day. Ever since the annual observance in honor of all the mothers of mankind was instituted, everyone who ever routined a few words together for print, or for private reading only, has covered the subject so thoroughly that there cannot, possibly, be one more idea.

It is a subject of overwhelming emotional appeal. Motherhood is such a sacred thing, the supreme gift of one generation to the next. In it humanity approaches nearest to the divine and it is symbol for all life's beauty and sacrifice, unselfishness and purest love.

Men talk of the debt they owe their mothers and, I think, those mothers must ofttimes smile at such words. For so often the subconscious purpose of the assertion is to be found in the "whatever I am, whatever I have achieved," rather than in the "I owe to my mother."

Yet, even though the boy is still obliquely bragging about himself, the mother smiles and loves him. For isn't such stuff typical of boyhood and aren't all men always boys to their mothers?

---

*Mothers— And Mothers.*

Not all mothers deserve the love of their own children and the adoration of the world. For mothers, too, are human and many of them fall far short of the ideal they should personify. Some mothers, to be honest, are vile, are a shame to their role in life. Some mean well, but by human frailty fall short of the perfection expected of them.

But, on this annual Mother's Day, it is the motherhood ideal we honor and only an unworthy son can fail to find the personification of that ideal in the person of his own mother.

---

*Universal Mother.*

There is, too, the universal mother, Earth. Mother Nature, as we call her, who is the mother of us all. And now, as spring comes to this portion of her domain, Mother Nature dons the gayest garments of the year. She wears roses, both red and white, and decks her lovely form with a costume of new, bright green.

She smiles, in the annual resurgence of hope, upon all her children and, deep within her bosom, cherishes anew the eternal hope that some day the children of her infinite life shall be worthy of their source.

This great mother of us all must be sorrow laden, ofttimes. Pain must wrack her ancient breast and her tender eyes must gaze in saddened yearning upon all those, her children, who have gone astray.

She must smile, through her tears, at the childish perversity of her great family and call upon her inexhaustible patience while she waits for mankind to grow up and learn truth.

She tries to teach us all tolerance and honor and justice and love.

She points the upward way and offers a leading hand to those who stumble.

The Earth is kind. She is the universal mother.

Only mankind is the misbehaving child. As soon as he learns the lessons of nature and follows the path upon which she leads, will he put away his childish ways and become, in truest sense, a man fit to stand, face to face, with God, the Father.

When that day comes Mother Earth will don a gayer garment still and her heart will swell with newer life as she sees the patience of Motherhood find fruition in, at last, offspring worthy of her pride.

---

*Twenty-five Years Ago Today.*

From the news columns of Thursday, May 14, 1914:

"Big Elliott Dent was entirely too good for the Montgomery Billikens Wednesday afternoon and the Crackers won the first game of the series by the score of 6 to 0. This was the first shutout game that an Atlanta twirler has hurled this season."

---

*And Fifty Years Ago.*

From the news columns of Tuesday, May 14, 1889:

"On May 3, Mr. T. B. Smith, at Camp's mill, was sifting corn preparatory to grinding, and found a gold breast pin worth at least five dollars. Mr. Smith is the lucky miller."

---

## Long-Lived Umbrellas.

It has been revealed that Prime Minister Chamberlain's famous appeasement umbrella is 40 years old and has been re-covered four times. A London umbrella-maker tells of umbrellas a century old still in use.

---

## Abiding April.

Ah, these are days when every waking bud
Becomes an April bloom—when robins sing
As if their hearts would break with joy, and flood
The world with rapturous symphonies of spring.
And these are emerald hours when magic seems
Reality—when lilacs fill the air,
With sweet perfume, and shining silver gleams
On resurrected trees that proudly wear
A velvet green. But spring is mine to claim
Long after earth has known its blossom time—
Long after tender shoots have passed their fame,
And crimson roses bloomed beyond their prime;
For there is April living in your eyes,
As bright and blue as any smiling skies!

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

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## Mother.

The dearest word that's spoken,
a symbol from on high.
Of God's own love a token
the name we glorify.

—SALLIE M. SMITH.

# Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

**CONCERNING VALUES.**

I know this is the third Sunday in succession I have been writing about values—what is an alabaster box worth, and then what is anything worth? And I won't promise not to do it again, because that is the constant issue in the life of each one of us. Of course, we face the question in terms of our day, as did Judas and Jesus, when the form of the question was, what is the value of an alabaster box? I sometimes think the question comes to us today in the form, what is the worth of your almost limitless control over physical force? Or more tersely put, what is the value of a machine?

Mahatma Gandhi, in many respects the most beautiful spirit of our generation, has given his answer in no uncertain terms. He says, flee from the machine. It is the enemy of all the higher spiritual values, and will destroy that which is beautiful, true, and good, in civilization. When we look at our own record in the use of our power over physical force, his warning certainly has a basis in truth. We have transformed plows into swords, to maim and hurt human life, instead of fulfilling the ancient prophecy of peace, to redeem swords by turning them into plows. We have skilfully extracted nitrogen from the air, but instead of using it to fertilize our fields for food, in chemical colusion with other elements, we have used it for making bombs to destroy that which civilization has so patiently builded. We have sacrificed the priceless values of childhood upon the altar of industry, and with our labor-saving machinery driven millions of men and women from wholesome productive toil and independence, to the deteriorating influences of public relief.

**Worth of a Machine.**

It seems to me we can hear the answer of Jesus, clear and distinct: "No. You need not destroy the machine. Man is not made for the machine, but the machine must be made for man. The machine must not be the master of man, but the servant of mankind, to minister to his highest welfare." Then we must cease measuring human life by horse-power and kilowatts, but determine the value of horse-power and kilowatts in terms of their service to human life. We may calculate the worth of a machine as being that of the energy of twenty men, but by doing so we debase human life to the value of its physical force, depressing ideas, emotions, aspirations, and affections to the level of blind energy.

But there is another alternative. That machine may be made the servant of twenty men. It stirs one's imagination to think that the productive power of the world today is sufficient to produce such an abundance of the good things of life as to fulfill the needs of all the children of men, and do it in a fraction of the present working hours. Think of releasing men from such a large part of the drudgery of manual labor, and freeing their spirits for the pursuit of those prizes which summon the fullest expression of the powers of their personalities. I have no politico-economic panacea to propose, and no program for the realization of any utopian dream. But I am convinced that when we have once adopted the Jesus-standard of value — the supreme worth of a human life—we may hope eventually to work out a social system, which will minister to the highest welfare of all men.

**Significance of a Standard.**

The appraisal which Judas made of the value of Mary's box of ointment, was prophetic of the tragic denouement of his life. He had been with Jesus for more than three years as His pupil. In this intimate association he had every opportunity to learn something of the matchless clarity of the Master's mind, the beauty of His selfless spirit, and the high and holy ideals by which His life was directed. He listened to the winsome tones of a voice which lured babes from their mother's arms, and drew the outcasts of society to creep in confidence to His feet. He had looked into the eyes of Jesus; now radiant with the love-light of comradeship, and now wet with the tears of sympathy. He had known one who had fellowship with God and man. Yet when he was asked to appraise the worth of Jesus, his answer was "thirty pieces of silver."

The tragic truth is that when once you have fixed your standard of value, you instinctively judge the worth of everything by that standard. We cannot live by one standard of values in one realm, and by some other standard in another realm. We cannot deal with a man in the commercial world as an "economic unit," and then treat him as a human member of society. One's religion to be vital must permeate all his relationships of life. If the Kingdom of Heaven is to come on earth, it must take possession of every phase of life. We cannot pray "Our Father who art in heaven," without the consciousness of our brethren who are on the earth.

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## The Sweetest Blessing.

The world is full of glory,
Flowers radiant and gay;
My heart fairly sings with joy
On this glad Mother's Day.

I've counted many blessings,
Showered on us from above;
The sweetest, dearest Mother,
Is you and your love.

So many hours of sadness,
So many days of grief,
But just the thought of Mother
Brings comforting relief.

Scenes of my childhood
Come thronging back to me;
Visions of the family,
And Mother, you I see.

Little gifts you brought me
Returning home from town;
Your loving little greetings,
The way your voice would sound.

I love you, how I love you!
From me you cannot part;
When I am absent from you
I wear you in my heart.

JEPTHA LONG MILLER.

# JAPAN'S DILEMMA

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

From Japan's standpoint, the war in China has prolonged itself far beyond reason. The Japanese had expected that the Chiang Kai-shek government would collapse. They had assumed that upon his disappearance, a large number of small feudal governments would appear with which they could deal as they had during the Great War period dealt with the feudal warlords.

These events have not come to pass. Instead, the Japanese have on their hands a prolonged and costly resistance. They could easily have adopted a "Chinese Wall policy," that is, they could have drawn a line around an area of China, holding that and ignoring the existence of Chiang Kai-shek's government in Chungking.

But it is difficult for an oriental to pursue a passive policy when "face" is involved. The Chinese have played on that psychological defect with shrewd brilliancy. They have teased Japan into taking futile but costly steps, knowing that the Japanese dare not "lose face." Chiang Kai-shek cannot "lose face" as long as he continues the existence of his government. He might lose nine-tenths of China but as long as he does not give up, he has "face." All of this has made Japan's activities in China not only difficult but it would now seem endless.

**AWAITING WORLD WAR**

The Chinese are, of course, waiting for a World War. How deeply the need for a world war is rooted in the consciousness of those who are antagonistic to Japan was revealed to me in a conversation with a beloved missionary in China, who was here for a day or so. She was quite stirred by the thought that China's troubles would soon be over, but I poohpoohed the idea of a world war. Perhaps a bit positively, I washed the thought of it away as altogether beyond possibility. You can hardly imagine my friend's disappointment. Of course, she did not believe a word I said, but she was hurt, I am sure, that anyone could even hope that the world war would not come. And this gentle soul, whose life of sacrifice can hardly be appreciated by the parlor patriots of this country, would not kill a fly.

On the assumption that a world war might occur, the Japanese joined the Berlin-Rome Axis—a stupid move, as unpopular in Japan as elsewhere. Japan's adherence to the cultural doctrine of the Berlin-Rome Axis grows increasingly more difficult as Hitler insists upon his allies accepting his racial theories.

Besides, the Japanese have a tradition of friendship with Great Britain that goes back even earlier than the days when Togo learned the art of war aboard H. M. S. "Worcester." Great Britain was the first European country to recognize Japan as an equal by the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. And Japan was the first Asiatic nation to be accepted on those terms by any European power. Japan has never forgotten the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and its termination after the Washington Conference to please American public opinion, left Japan hurt, disappointed and without a policy.

**AXIS AS SAFEGUARD**

Japan joined the Berlin-Rome Axis as a safeguard against Soviet Russia, but only the extremists among the militarists and Fascist-imitators evinced any enthusiasm for it. Civilians have consistently been trying to explain it away as something which the Chinese War made necessary but of which no one is proud.

After my long experience in the Far East, I have never believed that Japan could be counted upon to adhere to the Berlin-Rome Axis in the event of a world war. In the first place, Japan could not afford to start a fight with Soviet Russia as long as she had China on her hands. Therefore, her first impulse would be, in the event of real trouble, to bargain for position. She has more to sell to England in war than to Germany. For a recognition of even a part of her gains in China, her fleet can again take up the patrol from Vladivostok to Singapore—a service of tremendous value to the Allies during the last war.

Should Russia be with England, Japan could bargain for a cessation to Russian activities, however minor, in China. Japan's transactions, under such conditions, would be of value to all the countries concerned, England, Soviet Russia and Japan.

**CHINA, THE SACRIFICE**

China, of course, would be concerned, but as China has little to offer of value in wartime, China would be sacrificed as she was during the Great War. Then, China was permitted to become an ally, but she was never allowed to participate in the war, except to the limited extent of sending a coolie corps to France. The Chinese government organized for war participation, but that became an agency of Japanese corruption of Chinese officialdom—a corruption which has brought nothing but trouble to both countries. Had there been no vicious Anfu Clique in China and had Japan not made the wicked Nishihara loans to that Clique, it is altogether doubtful whether China and Japan would now be at war.

Should Stalin form an alliance with Hitler, or what is more likely, should Soviet Russia enter upon a career of isolation, Japan's services to Great Britain would be of even greater value, for Japan could then devote herself to the policing of the western Pacific without the dangers inherent in co-operation with Soviet Russia, which would involve Japan in compromises concerning China that would prove to be unpopular at home and dangerous when the war came to an end.

It is interesting to note that during the Great War, Japanese were, on the whole, pro-German. Most Japanese military officers were pro-German. The basis for this attitude was the fact that most military training in Japan had been under German auspices; many of the cultural leaders in Japan, particularly scientists and physicians, were trained in the German manner.

**JAPANESE WRONGS**

Nevertheless, Japan entered the war on the side of the Allies, and performed services of tremendous value to the Allied cause. When peace came, however, Japan was treated much as Italy was. Japan was forced to relinquish the German possessions in Shantung, which were restored to China, and her efforts to establish a hegemony over Manchuria, Mongolia and the Primorsk provinces of Siberia, which center on Vladivostok, were circumscribed. In fact, Soviet Russia actually succeeded in establishing a hegemony over Mongolia and Turkestan while the Japanese found British and American opposition to her activities in Manchuria. And the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was terminated.

Like Italy, Japan found herself with the short end of the stick. All that was given to her were some South Sea islands which cost money to develop and bring little revenue and which make her a suspect power because whatever she does down there is antagonistic to British and American policy.

Futhermore, the Japanese discovered, to their chagrin, that they were abominable negotiators. Whenever they entered a conference, they lost to China. Wellington Koo, W. W. Yen, C. T. Wang, C. C. Wu—any of China's American-trained diplomats could talk the Japanese under the table. I have known most of the Chinese and Japanese negotiators during the past 20 years. Unofficially, I have had transactions with most of them. As a reporter, I have covered many of their negotiations. In other capacities, I have witnessed intimately some of the negotiations. And I can testify that any Chinese can outtalk, outeat and outdrink any Japanese.

**THE WILY CHINEE**

But more than that, most Europeans involved in these negotiations, even when they agree with the Japanese, discover themselves, in the course of a negotiation, not only supporting China's claims, but becoming so violent a partisan that the Chinese could sit back and let the white men do the work for them. When it comes to a trade, no people on earth can equal the Chinese.

So the Japanese gave up negotiation and resorted to the policy of "bang." But whenever they banged China, they got into trouble with America and Great Britain. And that is where Japan is today.

In times of peace, Japan is better off as an ally of Germany. For then she can frighten Soviet Russia and enjoy a freer hand in China. In times of peace, Great Britain is a commercial competitor and the United States is everlastingly supicious of Japan's inroads in all the markets of the world.

In war, however, Japan has much to offer Great Britain. She has bargaining power, but principally with England. She can offer her fleet, her industries and her police powers in Asia. And only England can pay Japan's price. Germany, in war, has nothing to offer Japan but will make exorbitant demands on an indefinite promissory note. Great Britain can pay as she goes.

**PRESENT DILEMMA**

Japan's dilemma now is how to change her policy. It would be easy for her had she defeated Chiang Kai-shek. But he sits in Chungking, off in far-away Szechuan and he remains a factor in Far Eastern affairs. More than that, he has America's friendship and Japan wonders what that would mean in terms of a renewal of Anglo-Japanese co-operation.

So far, one can record. Beyond this point are the hidden, secret, denied negotiations which continue on three continents.

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## Mother Love.

Short seems the time since I was small
And tendered by your grace.
You held me closely to your breast
And kissed my tear-stained face.
I never knew that you were mine;
Because I was so small.
But now I know what Mother means—
Since I have grown up tall.

Your kind words now, I hear them still
In memeory means to me—
That precious dream you treasured so
I pray that I may be.
Through all these years upon your heart
This weary world has trod.
And you have toiled to make it bright.
My Mother . . . next to God.

Today of days—when all the world
Is paying tribute too—
Hold her to your breast and say
"My Mother, I love you."
God put the sunshine in your smile;
Gave you heartaches when you're sad;
Made sweet music of your laughter—
So all the world would be glad.

You have greatly filled your place—
Making all the world seem bright,
As a halo paused up in the sky
Guiding along the paths of right.

CLYDE FREDERIC COLE.

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## Mother.

If life were such that one could live
Forever, and be akin
To earth and Heaven, too,
I would pray that my mother have
This dual everlastingness;
'Tis no vain and selfish prayer,
For—one so beautiful and chaste
Should enrich all known and unknown realms
With divine infinity.

JANNELLE JONES.

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## Constitution Quiz

**Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.**

1. Name the principal river in Nebraska.
2. What is white light?
3. Who was nominated by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy in the Securities and Exchange Commission, created by William O. Douglas's appointment to the Supreme Court?
4. Which has the larger area, continental U. S. A. or Canada?
5. What is the highest rank in the United States army?
6. Name the third letter of the Greek alphabet.
7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word diabolism?
8. How many square inches are in one square foot?
9. Name the capital of Tasmania.
10. Must an alien in the United States have completed his military obligations in his native country in order to become naturalized in the United States?

# The Law And the People

*By PEYRE GAILLARD.*

It is no uncommon occurrence for a man, or a woman either, for that matter, to be held in jail for six months or longer, waiting for calm, unhurried justice to get around to looking into the reasons for his detention.

Of course,. if the prospective ward of the state is convicted of the offense he has been accused of committing, his enforced vacation —at the expense of the people— will be deducted from his legal tenure in the jug, work camp or what have you. States are very meticulous when it comes to calculating sentences. No one in authority would dream of detaining a criminal even a day longer than the commitment papers called for —not for the world!

On the contrary the leaning is in the opposite direction. Nothing is left undone to get the culprit out as quickly as possible once he is salted down according to the legal recipe. The moment he arrives they start the calculations. The deduction is automatic. It is based on good behavior.

All a tough boy has to do is "be good" for one, two, or perhaps as long as five years, which is asking a great deal of some tough boys, and they knock off a fixed percentage of his punishment. The main idea, seemingly, is to get him away from the public feed trough as quickly as possible. It costs something to board him you know. So get him back in circulation. In other words, it's up to the cops!

**DIFFERENT FOR INNOCENT**

Okay. But suppose some poor boob, after spending his vacation in the jug, is found "not guilty" by 12 of his peers? Oh, they say, that's just one of those things. Sure. He can deduct it from his life, instead of from his sentence, and go on about his business. Just so much water over the dam or under the bridge, if a man has spent half a year in jail, for no reason at all, wants to think about water.

Probably the most favorable view he could take would be he got free room and board. That is, unless he wanted to include the benefits of the environment and his schooling, which, after all, might come in handy in the event he couldn't find honest work.

In a somewhat similar category, but far more serious, is the case of the unfortunate chap who is found "not guilty" after 12 men and true have sent him to jail to serve time for a crime he didn't commit. Not only didn't commit, but knew nothing more about than the gentlemen in the jury box who passed judgment upon him.

Even more serious still is the legal blunder of putting a man to death for a murder committed by someone else. A prisoner serving time can be released. He can have his rights of citizenship restored. He can take up the threads of his life where they were snapped off. But even the law, in all its majesty, can't bring a man back to life if later found "not guilty."

**HONEST MISTAKES**

Such cases as these, however, are honest mistakes of the law— cases where the evidence was so strong at the time as to leave no doubt of guilt in the minds of the jurors. Nevertheless, whenever these mistakes are discovered, there is always the feeling that the state owes something more than an apology, something more than a mere restoration of legal rights.

Consider the case of Joel Randall in the news last week. In 1936 the telephone office in Macon was burglarized. Some time later officers found a watch—said to be part of the stolen property—in his possession. But Randall was a well-known citizen. He had a job. He had no reason to turn criminal. But the fact that he had the watch was considered evidence enough he had committed the crime. He contended he bought it but, unfortunately, couldn't locate the man from whom he had made the purchase. That clinched the case against him. He was tried and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Randall's friends, however, knew he was innocent. They set out to find the guilty man and the rest of the loot. Eventually they found both. But it took two and a half years to do it. So Randall was released. He was pardoned by the Governor. His rights of citizenship were restored. He was given a job in Macon.

Fine! But what about those two and a half years of his life that were taken away by the state? The loss of earnings, the confinement, the humiliation, the forced association with criminals? Perhaps the gentlemen of the legislature, who know all about per diem when imprisoned in the state capitol, will want to do something for Joel Randall. They could, at least, double his mileage!

## To Save Classics From 'Swing' Fate

Editor, Constitution: Do we just have to have "swing" over every radio station? I am so sick of turning off the radio to avoid it, I don't know what to do. In the midst of some of the best programs somebody has to stop and "swing" it. I think Irving Berlin was right when he was quoted as saying "It wouldn't be long now, before swing would go if the general public's opinion has any influence." Those were not Mr. Berlin's exact words, but that was the main idea.

Just because there exists a certain young element who like to dance at night clubs to "swing" that is no reason to inflict upon us all the so-called music of "swing." It was bad enough when "Annie Laurie" and "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" were "swung" among many other old tunes, but when it came to "swinging" the Barcarolle that was a little too much.

"Swing" is all right in its place but can't we leave the lovely old pieces undesecrated?

MARGARET M. WILKINS.
Atlanta.

# ON THE RECORD

*By DOROTHY THOMPSON.*

Some time ago, Mr. Frank Hoess who, together with three brothers, runs a machine-tool industry in Hammond, Ind., became interested in housing. Having a little money of his own, he proceeded to do something about it.

What Mr. Hoess has done is interesting, but the process of his thought, which led him to do just what he has done, is even more interesting. For Mr. Hoess began by considering a specific problem and he started his thinking process by contemplating not the ideal house but the actual client for whom the house was to be built.

Mr. Hoess wanted to build houses for working men. So he first of all took into account the economic, social, and psychological facts concerning working men. He toted up on the ledger of his mind the assets and liabilities of working men as buyers of houses.

**FACTUAL CONDITIONS.**

First of all, he argued, a working man is a man with no savings and no assured income whatsoever. If he has savings he is an exception. Working men do not save except to pay for something specific. The working man is employed by the hour or the day or the week. He has no annual income. If he is employed full time—Mr. Hoess was considering workers in Gary and Hammond, Ind.—he earns from $25 to $30 a week, on an average. But he may be at any moment employed on half time, or part-time, or not at all.

Therefore, argued Mr. Hoess, no worker under present conditions— and Mr. Hoess was not arguing about the conditions, he was just thinking about housing to meet the conditions—therefore, no worker can justly be held to any rigidly fixed charges whatsoever, since he has no guaranteed income for even a year ahead.

What assets has the worker got? Mr. Hoess argued in his mind. Let's not worry whether they are the kind of assets usually entered on ledgers.

**WORKERS' ASSETS.**

Well, he has time. He has more time than any worker has ever had in history. If he is fully employed he works—in that region—a 40-hour week. That means that he has leisure. Leisure-time activity, he ruminated, consists in doing something you want to do which you aren't compelled to do.

What else has the worker got? Usually skillful hands. He is a man accustomed to using his hands, and is clever with them.

What else has he? Transportation. Either he has some kind of a car, or his neighbors and friends have, or there is a bus line near by, or other means of collective transportation. He doesn't need to live shoved up against the factory.

What does he want? Hoess asked himself.

He does not want to be in debt, burdened with a greater debt than he can see the end of. He doesn't want to mortgage his life for 30 or 40 years. He does want a decent home for his children in a decent community. He wants to own property. (Mr. Hoess is convinced that the passion to own property is a basic human passion.) He wants that property to bring him in something as well as cost him something. He doesn't want to get something for nothing, and he has no respect for or trust in anybody who offers him something for nothing. He wants security.

**MEETING DEMAND.**

Mr. Hoess now proceeded to meet the demands of a market of workmen inside the actual conditions of their lives. Halfway between Gary and Hammond he began putting up houses on farm land which was along a main highroad with a bus line. The property is 15 miles from either industrial center, so he didn't have to pay for existing social increment. He laid out the land in plots —and each plot is one acre large.

Mr. Hoess argues that if a man has an acre of land he can get something from it. He can grow vegetables, small fruits, keep chickens or rabbits. Mr. Hoess is of German origin, and he shares the German passion for land; he thinks that every normal human being wants to have a piece of land to call his own and that its mere possession gives him a psychological feeling of security. Mr. Hoess did not landscape the acres. He planted one fruit tree on every one—just to grow on.

If a man is earning, in good times, $25 to $30 a week all he can afford to pay for a house is from $1,600 to $2,500, Mr. Hoess decided. Anybody who sells him a house costing more is selling him a gold brick. Sooner or later he is going to default and lose his equity.

**HOUSES AT $1,600.**

At this price you cannot afford to offer a very luxurious dwelling. But you can offer something better than the worker has ever had —and Mr. Hoess is a realist. So he built "basic houses." The $1,600 house is firmly built, of steel siding and roofing or of wood—he is still experimenting to see which is better—it contains a kitchen, a living room, two bedrooms, a small room for a bath, but without the fixtures; a chemical toilet and an unfinished attic in which other rooms can be built.

It is not painted nor is the interior decorated.

It has a small furnace and is wired for electricity, but nas no fixtures.

Mr. Hoess reckons that the owner of the house can do these things himself—the painting, the installation of fixtures, and that, given the place to put it and wate. in the house, he will even, when he wants it enough, get himself a bathroom.

And it turns out that he is right. The houses are all painted, and painted with exceptional attractiveness, each man to his taste, with some regard for the whole effect.

Papa buys some electric fixtures somewhere—maybe out of an old house or maybe from a mail-order house, and likes them that much better. He finishes up the rooms in his spare time, with the aid of his wife. Most of the houses have window boxes. He actually likes his house better because it represents some of his own labor.

**UNORTHODOX INTEREST.**

When it comes to paying for the house Mr. Hoess is highly unorthodox. He charges six per cent interest on the investment, but a real six per cent, not a gyp six per cent.

It is adjusted month by month, with every payment on amortization.

Mr. Hoess would like his customers to be able to put down a couple of hundred dollars as a first payment, but he has sold plenty of houses to men who didn't have a cent for a first payment.

He reckons that the buyer would normally spend about a quarter of his income for rent, so he figures interest, taxes and amortization on this basis.

But Mr. Hoess doesn't believe that a man can be paying for a house if he hasn't any income or that he can pay as much if he is working half time as if he is working full.

So if the buyer's wages are reduced, Mr. Hoess automatically reduces the charges on the house in exact proportion. And if he has no income at all Mr. Hoess suspends all payments on the house.

Crazy? Not at all, argues Mr. Hoess. Good business. Turnover is death in the real estate business. People who know the house belongs to them no matter what happens take excellent care of it. "My money might as well be sitting in those houses as in a bank," says this queer capitalist. (I have known him even to suspend all payments until a man paid for his wife's confinement. "A worker can't pay for a baby and pay for his house at the same time. If he has a baby he'll care more about the house.")

**NOT A PHILANTHROPIST.**

If you want to make Mr. Hoess mad, call him a philanthropist. He insists that he built these houses to make money, that he is making a good six per cent on his investment, and that that is his sole interest in the whole venture.

He says he wants to keep his customers; that if men know that they have a home in which is invested not only part of their income but part of their labor, if they have gardens from which they can get part of their food, they will hold on, not become discouraged at the first lay-off, and the houses will get paid for in the end.

When the houses are paid for or the debt reduced to a certain point Mr. Hoess will enlarge and improve the house if the owner wants it. He will build him a garage if the owner hasn't already built it himself or add a wing or put in a bathroom. But at no time must the debt be above the original limit.

One owner's wife had a pantry full of canned corn, string beans and peas. She said she'd figured that they'd never paid anything so far on the house at all, because whatever they'd paid had been compensated by what they'd grown.

**REAL ESTATE DIFFICULTY.**

This eccentric real estate man says that the difficulty with a scheme like this is not with organized labor. It's with the real estate interests. Most real estate men, he says, don't care a hoot whether the customer can ever pay for the house he buys or not. The seller is interested only in his commission. The builder has never designed for a specific market governed by specific conditions.

Most government-built houses, he says, can never be paid for by people in the low-income brackets. Either the government is presenting them with a gift or the government is going to have to evict them one of these days.

Mr. Hoess is a social inventor. This country is full of ingenious people of his type. Only it is rarely that one stumbles across them. There is nothing grandiose about this project. Mr. Hoess has only built 30-odd houses to date. But unless there is a trick in it somewhere, he has done some very interesting, realistic and humane thinking.

## Nation and Church Both Need Unity

Editor, Constitution: I just want, with all possible earnestness and emphasis, to add my little amen to your article on church unification, which appeared in Friday morning's Constitution.

If there ever was a time in the history of our beloved country when unification should be the watchword (not only in matters of church, but in every phase of our national life) this must surely be that time. That there ever was a "north" and a "south" is of course to be regretted and should be forgotten at this time, in the complete unification of our great nation, and the avoidance of any word or deed that would tend to revive a feeling of difference that should be, and happily is being, forgotten.

We sing, in some of our beloved hymns of the church, "We are not divided, all one body we," and "Like a mighty army moves the church of God" so let us hope and pray that this mighty army shall now move forward with a greater strength than ever, to the end that our nation may measure up to the great privileges and responsibilities which an allwise Providence at this time lays upon her.

W. W. LEFFINGWELL.
Atlanta.

## Pansies.

Little faces beaming
With friendliness sincere;
All colors of the rainbow
Splashed reckless here and there
In their make-up quaintly,
As if by childish hand;
Eyes all big and saucy,
Framed in velvet grand . . . . . .
Bring to mind endearing
Cherished childhood thought—
"Funny Face!"—he called me—
And the pansies he brought!

JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

# New York Skylines

*By CHARLES ESCOURT JR.*

NEW YORK, May 13.—Trailing up the Hudson river at the moment, you may have read, is the Atlantic Squadron—the gray dogs of the sea, up from the Caribbean and fleet problem 20 (war games), up from Hampton Roads and a frolicsome, larruping toot through little Norfolk and little Newport News, drowsing now in the sunlight at the edge of the skyscrapers.

There they are—airplane carriers, looking sedate and matronly, because of their width across the waist (nautical term defining the region between the quarterdeck and the forecastle); hulking battleships of the line, solid things, looking full of ginger, looking like heavyweight wrestlers; then those fancy-dancey highsteppers, the destroyers; and, finally, the submarines, small, black, thin, evil, lowdown, like a villain's moustache.

And all day long the great shapes lie silent and drowsing in midstream, while little boats putter and shuttle back and forth, a tide of them, carrying men, carrying mail, carrying small stores, carrying visitors.

Pick a boat. Sit down. Come along for the ride.

**THE IRON PIG**

This is a great day for the officers and men of the U. S. S. New York, flagship of the Atlantic fleet and known as the admiral's iron pig. A great day because the cast of Broadway's "Leave It to Me" comes aboard to sing a while, dance a while and joke a while. Sophie Tucker, Tamara, Mary ("Daddy") Martin, Victor Moore, dancing boys and tall, gorgeous girls bouncing and giggling along passageways. Pity the poor sailors on a day like this. They have to stay in the background while the officers serve tea and bow from the waist.

But anyway it keeps the admiral's barge busy shuttling back and forth. The admiral's barge is a big, powerful-looking launch, painted to the eyes, nails shining, but it wheezes like a coffee-grinder and wallows, too. Very pretty, though, and, when not rolling, quite comfortable. The admiral and his guests sit on cushions covered with white cotton and the breeze that fans their brows sifts first through gay cotton drapes.

Two officers are on board, a portly, courtly captain and a slender, little, nervous, red-headed lieutenant-commander. Their talk is wonderful to hear, the slow, lazy talk of men who have been taught through the years how to wait. (Nine-tenths of the life of an officer is waiting. They mark-time-march through a vast blather of routine designed only to make them think they're doing something instead of waiting.)

**THE COXSWAIN'S WEAKNESS**

They talk of the barge's coxswain. "Can't make a port-side landing," says one. "For goodness sake," says the other lazily, no excitement in his voice or face. "He's all right on a starboard-side landing. He'll do it trigly." "Never heard of anything like that before." "Well, that's the way he is. Give him a portside landing to make and he's no good at all. He's been that way for 20 years." "Like a man with a deaf ear."

And they stare idly out at the New York in midstream, turning sluggishly with the current. "Turns completely around two, three times a day," says one. "Had a taut mooring, too, but can't keep it taut."

Then a junior officer comes aboard with his young, pretty wife. All three men freeze into salutes, then relax swiftly and introduce themselves. "I was with your father on submarines many years ago," said the captain. "Yes sir, is that so sir? Very interesting sir." "Where is he now?" "Long Beach, sir. He's retiring next week." "Oh, that's too bad." "He thinks so, too, sir. His blood pressure went down when he began to take it easy a little, but they're making him retire anyway." "Glad to have his name in the navy, anyway, no doubt." "Yes sir. He is, sir. But he'd like to be carrying it himself a while longer." And the girl sits there with hands in her lap, listening brightly, saying nothing, thinking—well, thinking what?

"Being a navy wife is different from anything else," she says. "Sometimes it's not much fun. Sometimes it's exciting. You're a poor man's wife all your life. You have to be the kind that gets a thrill out of flags, out of tradition and out of the sight of a man in uniform."

**NAVY RHYTHM**

When the barge pulls up to the ship, the officer of the watch—a small telescope under his arm—peers down to see who's coming. "Four side boys," he calls, and four men spring from a group of eight lounging by the rail and arrange themselves at attention. A boatswain stands behind them and blows red-faced on his thin, piercing pipe.

Visiting dignitaries rate "side boys" according to their rank. An admiral and the President get eight, all the rest six, four or two. The tradition is supposed to have started in the days when admirals were fat and had to climb rope ladders to board a vessel. Eight men were required to lift the admiral with dignity. Lesser officers were thinner in those days.

The sun beats down and bounces up from the deck and a slow breeze blows along the river. A flag rustles. Launches chuff and bump and snort. Voices call dimly over the water. There is a smell of salt and, in between the sounds, a thick silence. This is the silence of waiting.

On the way back, an officer asks another, "when are you going on destroyers?" "In two years, four months and 11 days." "You may not have to wait that long." The officers look startled suddenly. The waiting may be over soon for all of them. "That man Hitler," says the young wife suddenly. "Oh that man, Hitler. I wish he'd dry up and bust."

# In Georgia - - - - - - - - - - *Fishing Fleet at Darien*

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

*Sunday afternoon in the harbor at Darien. The fishing fleet lies idly at the wharf, while Sabbath peace and rest enfolds the town. Tomorrow the boats will again sail over the smooth waters, seeking their catch of shrimp and other fish. It is an important industry on the coast. But, on Sunday, the fishers rest and Darien dreams of ancient glories now gone, as the boats swing on the tide.*

# Representative From Ben Hill Gives Views on State Problems

*By C. A. HOLTZENDORFF,*
**Representative, Ben Hill County.**

What a serious error was made on the part of our legislative body while in regular session, and what a terrific personal responsibility is now resting on these legislators who voted for a certain resolution, assuring our school teachers of the state that we, as a legislative body, would provide for them before adjournment of the session.

This resolution, strongly favored by a large majority of the individual representatives, was finally defeated because a certain number of these representatives, who voted for the resolution joined in a political filibuster in the house to defeat, and did cause to be defeated, an honest effort on the part of a minority of conscientious, sympathetic legislators, who desired to comply with the resolution before adjournment for the schools of the state, and their oaths given as legislators.

To my mind, these individual legislators, who first voted for the resolution, and then joined the reactionary body of "do-nothings," are the gentlemen and legislators who are wholly responsible for the deplorable condition of our schools and hospitals at the present time, and are entirely responsible for those of the unfortunates, being sent from under the care of competent doctors and nurses of the hospitals of our state to the many unsanitary jails of the various counties, where conveniences are inadequate for their comfort.

**DUTY TO PROVIDE**

It was our solemn duty to amply provide for them, so that they would not have to be shifted about and sent to the county jails. Since we are the guardians of the unfortunates and the schools of our state as well as the providers of all departments of the state, the entire responsibility rests on the state legislative body.

On those who blocked the efforts of those who tried to provide for all the state institutions rests the responsibility of failure of the legislature while in session. They would not permit to be voted some quick revenue income measure to take care of the state's needs. They should have repented by this time and now fully ralize that a dozen economy committees, working for the next five years, would never economize a sufficient amount out of the departments to relieve the pressing needs of our deserving misled school teachers, and the thousands of unfortunates of our state who are now suffering by their actions.

These legislators, who fought the efforts to provide money and appropriate same, should now come forward as sane, thinking, reflecting, penitent legislators and be the first to admit they were misled by outside and house politicians, and openly confess their serious mistakes, and agree to rectify as far as possible the very damaging error made by them to the thousands of teachers and the institutions of the state, pledge themselves to a quick action call of the legislature and agree to support a safe revenue meaure. I am convinced that after leaving out politics of all kinds we, as legislators, with open, unbiased minds would have little trouble in arriving at the best method of raising all necessary revenue for the present emergency, as well as for permanent necessities for the future. All these things as I see it will be necessary for harmony and success. If we are honest in our promise made to the splendid teachers of our state, and have the interest of the public institutions at heart as we should have, then let us petition the Governor to call us together and do something to relieve this inexcusable situation.

**ROOT OF TROUBLE**

In studying our state financial condition from an unbiased, non-political viewpoint, and without any political, official ambition, either for myself or friends, the one real and true cause of the chaotic, financial situation of our state, as I see it, is first the ad valorem tax system is either not properly enforced or is a poor system. My conclusion is that the system is wrong or the system is so flagrantly handled by the assessors and tax-equalizers of the counties of the state, until our state is cheated out of at least half of the taxable property value, by under-assessed values being accepted as given by owners; after that, tax equalizers step in and politically or through friendship, pretend to equalize the properties. How in the name of common sense or justice to our state could be hope to sustain even a dormant state, much less a progressive state, which we as progressive-minded citizens desire so much?

This condition could and should be corrected through an effort of our legislative body by establishing a state property assessing board, whose duties should be to assess by personal real estate inspection of all properties. Should such a system be perfected and put into force, and a definite tightening up of all personal, as well as assessable, hidden taxable properties, the tax income of the state could be increased at least one-half more than at the present time. This system would produce a large increase in tax income to the state and counties.

Allow me to suggest again another favored plan of quick revenue, which would be a safe and secure method of revenue income, and that is for a special additional gas and oil tax be levied in an amount amply sufficient to at least provide definite income for our hospitals, schools and old age pensions.

**NO ADDED EXPENSE**

This method of producing the necessary income for these purposes can be accomplished without any extra expense, other than at the present, it being administered by the same gas tax collecting department.

Estimates, if made correctly, would not necessarily cause, in my opinion, a very great increase in gas tax percentage to produce a sufficient income to take care of the above mentioned departments. I mention these tax income plans for the consideration of the public, as well as our legislative body, realizing that no state can or does operate without some method of taxation.

My record as a representative of my county and state shows definitely my position, as well as desires for providing for the various needy state institutions, believing always in the practice of economy and progressiveness, and ever disregarding politics, the disrupting element of good and sane government.

As representative of Ben Hill county and the state, always acting with an open mind as to the welfare and interest of my people, I submit and hold myself ready and willing to co-operate in a special session of the legislature for the definite purpose of enacting the necessary revenue measures, and stand subject to call, believing it most imperative, as well as our duty.

## Devilment Begun By Germany in '14

Editor, Constitution: The first editorial appearing in Monday morning's paper was certainly most appropriate and to the point.

Thank you for calling attention to the fact that Germany started all of this devilment 'way back yonder in 1914, and that she has not yet finished paying for it.

THOMAS K. GLENN.
Atlanta.

# Happenings in the Church World

*By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.*

In the current issue of the Christian Century, editorial comment is made regarding the Methodist Uniting Conference: "The best news from the Methodist Uniting Conference at Kansas City is that the union is already a reality. Such votes as have been taken so far have not followed sectional lines. In fact, the delegates seem to be going to considerable lengths to show by their ballots that they are not as representatives of the three former denominations but for what they conceive to be the total good of the new united body. A union which starts in this spirit is assured of success. Almost equally encouraging is the word from the conference hall that the present union is being hailed by speaker after speaker as only a step toward a larger unity of Protestantism which may be achieved in the not distant future. In this respect, the Canadian example is evidently making a deep impression on the thinking of these American Methodists. There was something nobly symbolic about the fact that the opening communion service of the conference was, by the gracious courtesy of Bishop Robert N. Spencer, held in the Episcopal cathedral of Kansas City. Perhaps it foreshadowed a day when the process of separation, which took the Methodists out of Anglicanism after the death of Wesley, might begin to be reversed."

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When the 1940 Olympics were transferred from Japan to Finland, a colony of little temporary houses, erected near Tokyo to accommodate contenders, was left vacant. It has now been filled up by very poor Koreans, who find the quarters better than their Tokyo slums.

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A permanent Jewish youth agency representing 15 national organizations with a combined membership of 100,000 was formed recently when delegates from those bodies voted to establish a National Conference of Jewish Youth Organizations.

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"The Voice of the Church" is the title of the following article appearing in "Information Service" published by the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of Churches:

The attitude taken by the British churches in the European situation and what they might do to improve conditions is discussed by Rev. Wilson S. Leslie in the British Weekly (London) of March 2. The Archbishop of Canterbury in a broadcast sermon after the Munich Agreement said: "We must acknowledge that our own nation has had a share in the breaches of the divine order. Now a breathing space has been given. There must be a resolve to restore the broken foundations of peace. The League must be revived . . . representative of all nations. The task must be resumed of stopping this insane race of armaments."

The Assembly of the Congregational Union of England and Wales adopted a resolution similar in tone. In part, it said: "The Assembly realizes that our own nation shares with other nations in the guilt of an international order which subordinates justice to power. It sees no hope of permanent peace except in a new spirit of international relationships, and the embodiment of that new spirit in a reconstituted League of Nations dealing with all the problems which lie at the roots of international friction and unrest. It asks the government to give a courageous lead in response to President Roosevelt's appeal for a conference of all nations."

In May, 1938, before the most critical period, the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland declared: "The General Assembly . . . request His Majesty's government by means of international conferences steadily pursued, to do all in their power to strengthen the League of Nations, to remove the injustices which are the potent cause of discontent in Europe and elsewhere, to remove economic barriers and to consider afresh the questions of access to raw materials and the whole question of colonies, in the hope that the international tension may be relieved, disarmament made possible, and causes of dispeace cooperatively removed." These statements, the writer considers, may be "taken to represent the official attitude of organized Christianity in this country."

But, he says, action in these matters demand "a fresh orientation of thought which is far from being evident." The German people, he comments, have "scarcely received a friendly smile from the outside world" in twenty years. Yet the reception given to Prime Minister Chamberlain shows that after "five years of incessant propaganda . . . designed to make Germany war-minded, the total result is this—that the mass of the German people have an overwhelming desire for peace."

A "secluded British Empire" is no longer possible. If it were, "isolation would violate the brotherhood of nations which is the will of God." However much one dislikes Fascism or Communism "there is something wrong with our Christian zeal if its only effect is to engender bitterness and animosity towards the people of any nation. . . . The church is right in its emphasis that all the nations must be welcomed into the international fellowship."

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The work of the Bible Lands Union for Christian Education, covering Palestine, Syria, Transjordania, Lebanon, Iraq and Cyprus, is a unique example of cooperation, according to the International Journal of Religious Education. Representatives of the Greek Orthodox, Armenian Apostolic, Anglican and American Protestant churches work together through it and carry on a vast program of Christian education. "The ancient churches are adopting modern methods for work with children and youth. The Christian conference grounds at Choueir, Lebanon, are busy 12 months of the year for leadership education, Christian conferences and boys' camps."

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The Madras News Service comments on the world situation: "Amid the confusion and breakdown of the old order the Christian looks for the kingdom of God. Even if any of the present panaceas offered to men were realized, it would not be the kingdom of God. The church must speak, act, work, and pray for a Christian society. It must fearlessly declare the implications of the Gospel for the existing order. It should buttress its members when they come in conflict with the established order because of unselfish efforts to reconstruct it on Christian lines. It should stimulate them to make a right use of political machinery in the interests of the welfare of the community. Above all, the church must build an order of brotherhood where co-operation replaces competition and where special privilege gives place to justice and equal opportunity for all."

## Holiday Approved For Retail Employes

Editor Constitution: I wish to congratulate you on the stand you have taken in your editorial of this date, "That Afternoon Off."

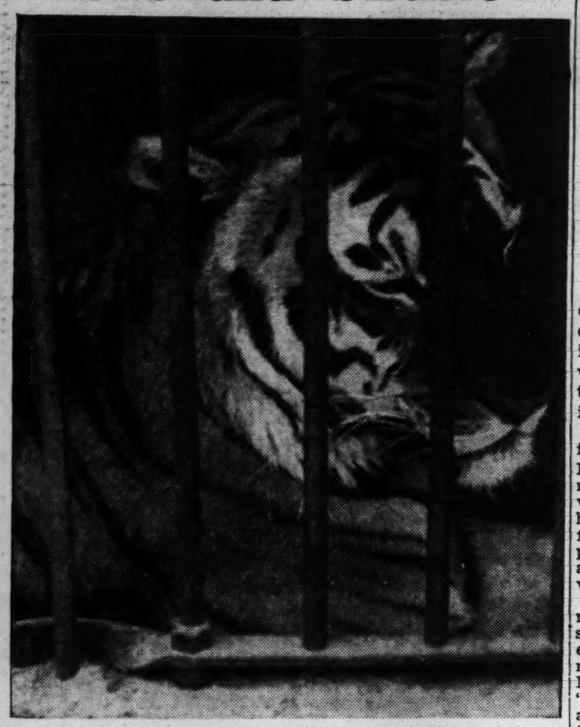
However, you have stated that the food stores have closed every Wednesday afternoon. Allow me to bring to your attention that only 25 per cent of the food stores in Atlanta are doing so.

The fact remains, however, that the general public co-operates, by buying their food in advance, and thus giving those merchants a chance to relax.

It is my earnest hope that legislation should be passed to effect so worthy a cause, for all merchants.

IRVING LEVY.
Atlanta.

# Lens and Shutter



This picture, by W. L. McConnell, titled "Exiled," is a photograph of the tiger "Jimmy Walker" at the Grant Park zoo. McConnell used a Bettax camera and finopan film, with an exposure of 1-10 sec. at f-11.

By JACQUES H. UPSHAW.

The pleasure derived from any hobby or vocation is greatly enhanced by a knowledge of the history of that subject, and of the men and women who have made important contributions to it. Familiarity with the lives and thoughts of Beethoven, DeBussy, and Schoenberg add to one's enjoyment of their music; and an understanding of the society and times of Andrea del Sarto, Rembrandt, Hogarth and Goya enable us to have a more sympathetic and rational attitude toward their pictures. The same philosophy holds true in regard to philosophy.

Photography, of course, is much the youngest of the arts, and it is, therefore, natural that not as much interest should be exhibited in its history. But already it is common to hear the names of some of its important figures on the lips of those who are interested in photography to a greater extent than merely snapping pictures and spilling developer down their shirt fronts.

A few connoisseurs are familiar with the works of David Octavius Hill, Alfred Stieglitz, Leonard Misonne, Edward Steichen, Erno Vadas, to name at random a few outstanding photographers. A few, too, know that Thomas Wedgwood, Leonardo da Vinci and even Aristotle had a hand in this art and science. Almost everyone knows that Daguerre invented photography. . . . And a few know that this is not true.

**Started in 1822.**

Only the elect know that photography's birth occurred in 1822 when Joseph Nicephore Niepce (pronounce "Nips") made the first permanent photograph, four years before Daguerre joined him in partnership, and 17 years before the works of these two pioneers were presented in a paper to the French Academy of Arts and Sciences, August 19, 1839.

But a long history precedes even this elementary beginning of photography. Both fundamental principles of the science—the formation of an image by light, and the recording of this image—were observed hundreds of years before, by scientists and alchemists. As early as the fourth century B. C. Aristotle observed the photochemical action of light on certain plants, though he understood little of what he saw. No real advance was made in this field until 1727, when J. H. Schulze, of Germany, produced a stenciled pattern upon a mixture of silver nitrate and chalk by the action of light. The next significant development in photochemistry was that of Thomas Wedgwood, the famous English potter, who experimented with silver nitrate upon leather and paper, and suggested that silver chloride would be more sensitive to the action of light.

**"Camera Obscura."**

In the matter of the formation of an image with light, developments were early also. Roger Bacon vaguely described in 1267 an apparatus known as the "camera obscura," which is what we know today as pin-hole camera, but it is to Leonardo da Vinci, the famous Italian engineer, inventor and painter, we are indebted for the earliest complete description and illustration of the device. Baptista Porta, another Italian, in 1553, made improvements on it, and used a convex lens to secure a sharper and more brilliant image, thus making the true forerunner of the box camera. By the beginning of the eighteenth century the "camera obscura" was a part of the artist's regular equipment, which he used as an aid in sketching from nature.

It was a Frenchman, Joseph Nicephore Niepce, who combined photo-chemistry and the "camera obscura" in his experiments, and secured the first permanent photograph. This was in 1822, as mentioned before. Daguerre now comes into the picture, when in 1826 he was taken into partnership by Niepce and perfected a method of making beautiful and permanent photographs on a silvered copper plate. The process flourished for a while, to be outmoded in 1851 by the wet collodion process devised by the English architect, Scott Archer, a process still in use by photo engravers.

Another Englishman, Fox Talbot, made one of the greatest single steps in the advance of photography when on January 30, 1839, he presented to the Royal Society a paper describing his use of silver iodide in making photographs, which were rendered permanent by fixing with a solution of sodium thiosulphate—the same "hypo" used for that purpose today. This contribution by Talbot was the most important up to that time, for no one until then had succeeded in making a permanent photograph directly on paper.

**Other Improvements.**

After Talbot, Sir John Hershel, Niepce de Saint-Victor, and others made improvements on the same basic process. Finally dry plates were perfected; and then roll film, through the researches of George Eastman. Photography was now popularized, and inventions and improvements both in material and in cameras were numerous. Improvement is continuing in the present day with ever-increasing momentum.

These paragraphs, which are very sketchy, and somewhat hastily concluded, are not meant to be a history of photography, but offered merely as a suggestion that this subject makes interesting reading. There are a number of photographic books containing chapters on the history and development of the subject, both as an art and as a science, any of which has much to offer.

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There is something you might get from these few sentences, and that is an idea of the international nature of photography. Few arts or sciences are restricted to one nation or people, and certainly photography is the least of exceptions. Scientists of every civilized country have been instrumental in developing its technique, and artists the world over have used it, and are using it, as a medium in which to paint the thing as they see it.

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W. L. McConnell suggests that the parks offer many picture possibilities, and that spring is the time to take advantage of them. He submits the picture here reproduced as evdence of his correctness. As a matter of fact, I asked him for it after seeing how good it looked hanging in the last camera club exhibit.

It might occur to you, as it did to me, that Mac could have got behind the bars to make his picture. But he was not using fast film, and the negative would have been underexposed, for it is a well-known point of technique that if a picture is made with a camera held in the hand, when both photographer and subject are running at full speed, the exposure must be very short—nay, of almost infinitesimal length.

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Published Every Sunday

# NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

## PLAN OPEN HOUSE AT SYLVAN HILLS

**School Friends Are Invited To See Class Work Next Tuesday.**

Sylvan Hills school will keep open house Tuesday, May 16. Parents, friends and supervisors are invited to see the regular class work and the rhythm demonstration of each class. Schedules and invitations have been sent out.

We are still hearing echoes from the A. C. E. convention. Miss Frances Lacy, supervisor of elementary grades of Raleigh, N. C., writes: "I cannot remember ever having been in a school where I found a more delightful atmosphere. The children were happy and busy. They were cordial to visitors."

High 6 was interested in school newspapers and our visitors have sent us many newspapers. We especially like the "Homebound" newspaper of Pittsburgh, Pa., "The Mountain Trail" from Highlands, "The Wiley Herald" from Raleigh, and "The McMarool" from Sanford, N. C. We have gotten many helpful suggestions and hope to make the "Sylvan Hills Leader" better next year.

We were glad that we had a part in the annual music festival. Miss Weegan wrote us a "thank you" note for the corsage in which she said the concert was like a "flower garden with a singing fairy in each blossom."

Three teams went to Grant field to Play Day. The girls' dodge ball team played up to the semi-finals. The girls' volley ball team lost to Highland, who was runner-up for the city. The boys' volley ball team lost the second game.

Four patrolmen are counting the minutes until Wednesday, May 17, when they will leave for the World's Fair. They are Lloyd Center, Lamar Corley, Billy Peacock and John Fielding.

Mrs. Tinley's class visited the Cyclorama Wednesday and Miss Grant's class went to the state capitol and to the Cyclorama. Later they had a picnic. Several teachers and children visited Kingsbery Wednesday and enjoyed a dance pantomime, "Book Enchantment."

H. P. POWELL.

## 'FUN JAMOREES' FOR BASS JUNIOR

***First Will Be Held There Tuesday Night.***

The Druid Hills-Inman Park section will go on a "fun spree" at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Bass Junior High school in the first of a series of jamborees sponsored by the Little Five Points Civic Association.

Headed by Walter Sheets, director, the Atlanta Federal orchestra will form the nucleus of a two-hour program in which 20 of Atlanta's leading semi-professional performers will be presented in vaudeville acts, including jitterbug contests, skate dancers, hillbilly numbers and other features.

Included on the program will be Pat Butler, Elster twins, Alice Lloyd, Thelma Wells, Gloria Matthews, Sunny Turner, Ronald Gann, Irline Curry, Coot Franklin, Mozelle Canady, Charlotte Power, Betty Yarborough, Ruth Jean Race and others.

## COUCH SCHOOL PUPILS EXAMINE CYCLORAMA

Mrs. Nevile's pupils are enjoying many pretty arrangement vases of different kinds of roses which were brought by Carolyn Meckel and her aunt.

Miss Few's class is planning to go to the Cyclorama at Grant Park Wednesday.

Miss Edward's pupils have been making flower arrangements. The best ones carry them to the other rooms to show the children.

Mrs. Witherspoon's class welcomes a new member this week, Roy Dean Blackstone, from Formwalt school.

Mrs. Bull's pupils think their walnut tree is coming up. They also have a new boy, Charles Starnes, from Kingsbery school.

The girls in Miss Person's class are making quilted pillows for their mothers.

Mrs. Gorman's class has been preparing for the flower show Wednesday. We hope to win several prizes.

Mrs. Johnson's class enjoyed a day at Grant park last week.

Miss Willingham's class will go to Dr. Fisher's home to see his lovely gardens Friday.

JANITA SCOTT.

## PRIMARY SUPERVISOR SEES PEEPLES WORK

We were happy to have Miss Ethel Massengale, primary supervisor, visit our school on Wednesday. Every primary class had many interesting things they wanted to show to Miss Massengale and talk with her about. Because Low-1 is studying aeroplanes, the Eastern Airlines sent out a beautiful Silver Fleet. It is electrically lighted with real lights.

Jimmy Wellborn, of High-1, brought a cocoon and it hatched out to be a beautiful butterfly. They have all enjoyed watching it.

Mrs. Beville and her class, Low-2, have planted nasturtiums in the back yard and in their sand box. They are growing beautifully.

Mrs. Gwyn and her class, High-8, have a sweet potato plant that is over 7 feet long.

Many children from different rooms have been bringing rich soil, fertilizer and plants. The garden now furnishes many different colored pansies for each classroom. The silver moon rose behind the fishpond is in full bloom. Also, the pink ramblers are in bloom.

ELIZABETH JONES,
HELEN GREEN.

## 3 GAINES TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE FINALS

***Atlanta Man Will Address Bethel Alumnae.***

Three Gaines—one from Georgia, another from Virginia and the third from Kentucky—will have principal parts on the commencement program of the Bethel Women's College at Hopkinsville, Ky., May 27 and 28.

They are W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, who will address 400 members of the alumnae at the annual banquet May 27; Dr. R. E. Gaines, president of the University of Richmond at Richmond, Va., who will deliver the commencement address, and Dr. Joseph A. Gaines, pastor of First Baptist church, Glasgow, Ky., who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

## *Superintendent's Message.*

May 14, 1939.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

We have been trying to learn the meaning of democracy, and how democracy works in our schools. Today we shall see how democracy should work in our social relationships. By social relationship we mean our attitude toward each other, our recognition of each other and our willingness to give to each individual a place and recognition in accordance with his service and the spirit which he shows.

If we are to be a democracy we are to recognize others as having wishes, wants, desires and needs just as we do. You and I would not like to be snubbed; we would dislike for someone to fail to speak to us, to fail to call us Mr. or Mrs.; to fail to give us the right recognition for service rendered. Now a genuine democratic attitude on our part will recognize that other people have those same wishes and wants in their hearts and souls, and acknowledge them in the same way that we would like to be recognized ourselves.

No boy or girl, and no company of boys and girls, should create the feeling on the part of others that they feel that they are better than their companions. We should feel that we are better than those who break the law or who disregard social customs, or who are crude in their way of living, but it should be such a feeling in ourselves that would make us wish to help others toward a better way of life rather than parading our own superiority.

For this reason, I have never felt that fraternities or sororities in high schools were in accord with the democratic way of life. There are groups that become distinguished for their service or for the type of scholarship which they show, and these should be recognized, but there should be no distinction in a democratic society on account of wealth or what is known as social position. To be a real democracy America must be socially democratic.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

## Fulton County School News

**Hapeville High School.**

Martin Holder has been elected president of the newly organized Beta Scholarship-Service Club at the Hapeville High School. Miss Melvina Wells is sponsor and Marjorie Simmons is secretary. The other charter members are Betty Stegall, Minnie Lee Farlow, Annie Dell George, Omie Stewart and Warren Tilson. In order to be a member of this club a student must average 85 or more in scholarship.

Martha Arnold represented her school in the Georgia Latin tournament which took place at the North Avenue Presbyterian school recently.

Members of the staff of The Collegiate attended the Georgia Press Association in Athens on May 5. Kelly Mote and Martin Holder are editors-in-chief of the paper.

A senior class committee composed of Ruth Chapman, Catherine Samples, Marjorie Simmons, Martin Holder and Bill Seawell made a tentative selection of rings from which the class recently picked one to be worn by the 1940 graduates.

**Russell High School.**

Elizabeth Reeves and Bill Cottongim have been selected most popular girl and boy in Russell High school. Other winners in the superlatives contest sponsored by the school yearbook, The Pointer, were Carolyn Wallace and Harold Tater, most representative; Florence Thrailkill and Ernest Young, most intellectual; Marie Norton and Vernon Gould, most dignified; Mary Richards, prettiest girl; Walter Edmondson, best-looking boy; Dorothy Hale and Larry Dodd, cutest; Mary Ida Henry and Tom Weaver, wittiest, and Eldora Marwitz and Jack Davis, most athletic.

**Longino School.**

Music Week at Longino school was celebrated by a musical program in which the glee club and orchestra had parts. Many pupils gave solo numbers. Miss Watkins trained the glee club and Mr. Sheets the orchestra.

Play Day was enjoyed by all the pupils last week. Games which have been learned during the year were played, the younger children demonstrating their singing games and the older ones engaging in various relays and other races.

**Liberty-Guinn School.**

Miss Mary Neal Shannon will deliver the certificates at the closing exercises of the Liberty-Guinn school, and the seventh grade pupils will present a play which they have written in connection with their work in social science. The play, "The Browns, a Georgia Family," tells how our state can conserve natural and human resources, and the players will be Clara Lee Devore, Robert McConnell, Kathryn Rainwater, Geraldine Ragsdale, Evelyn McGehee, Paul Peek, J. B. Brown, Hazel Webb, Hazel Cochran, Cora Mae Hunt and Lamar Pass.

The Glee Club will sing Georgia songs and special numbers will be sung by Eva Mae Carroll, Margie Cash, Jeanette Butterworth, Corinne Atkinson, Lucile Dyer, Lillian Housch, Lamar Pass, Miles Rosser and J. B. Brown.

The stage will be decorated to represent an outdoor flower garden and the exercises will be held on Thursday, May 25, at 6 p. m. Mrs. L. G. Rainwater, a mother, will furnish printed programs.

Julian Dilbeck, president of the sixth grade, will receive for the school the gift which will be presented by the seventh grade. The gift will be a projector and several films. Class officers are Clara Lee Devore, president; Cora Mae Hunt, secretary; Evelyn McGehee, vice president, and Robert McConnell, treasurer.

## FORMWALT PUPILS WIN AWARDS IN ATHLETICS

The following people of High 6-2 won athletic buttons: Bronze, Pete Poulos, Harold Lindsay, Paul Mitchell, Harvey Didby and Grace Bradford; silver, Martha Hooks, Billy Thames, John D. Aderhold and Betty Strickland.

Boys of High 6-1 are proud that they won two volley ball games last Tuesday at Grant field.

Low 6 boys and girls looked forward to playing bat ball at Grant field on Tuesday. The chorus members enjoyed singing in the concert at the city auditorium.

Low 5 boys and girls are so sorry that Mrs. Denny is ill. They have written letters to her.

GRACE BRADFORD.
JOHN D. ADERHOLD.

## JOE BROWN BAND VISITS NEIGHBORS

**Members Seek to Stimulate Interest of Schools in Music Work.**

Joe Brown's annual spring concert was held on Thursday, May 11, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. The concert was composed of 9-H students assisted by the Choral Club.

Joyce Brown, of 9-H-4, won the ready writers' contest sponsored by the Atlanta Journal, who will present her with a cup in recognition of this achievement. Carolyn Davis, of 9-H-7, received honorable mention.

Joe Brown's band has acquired two more new instruments, a French horn and a clarinet. During the past week the band has been visiting the elementary schools, which contribute students to Joe Brown, explaining their work in music. The object of this was to stimulate interest in instrumental music in grammar schools.

Money realized from the recent Joe Brown faculty minstrel show has gone into the purchase of new stools and tables for the cafeteria. These are being installed at the present time, instead of waiting until summer vacation months for installation as originally planned.

Miss Ruth Martin, the girls' gym teacher, is working out new plans for work in her classes. The first new game they will try is badminton. Another game which the girls are playing is tennis. The old tennis courts have been repaired and new nets have replaced the old ones.

SARA JEAN CLARK.

## HAYGOOD CHILDREN DRAMATIZE POEM

***Kindergarten Class Gives Play in School Room.***

The kindergarten children finished the "Old Woman's Shoe" and they are enjoying dramatizing the poem.

Low 1 and High 1 have just planted an elephant's ear. The children said it looked like Sonny Elephant's ear.

Low 2 pupils are working hard to improve reading.

High 2 and High 3 are planning a picnic at Grant park Thursday.

Low and High 4 are going to field day. They hope to take an active part next year.

Mrs. Davidson's class is preparing a program for Mother's Day.

Low and High 6 are very glad that two of our boys are going to the New York World's Fair. They are Thomas Atwood and Walter Hamby. We know they will enjoy themselves. They can tell us about it and we can share their adventures with them.

DORIS NIMMONS.

## BOY AT CREW SCHOOL PAINTS EUROPEAN MAP

High-6 pupils feel as though our camping trip was a dream now—one too good to be true! Everything turned out even better than we hoped, and so we felt very lucky. We intend to work extra hard now so we can go to Junior High school with flying colors.

Low-6 is proud of the beautiful map of Europe painted by Maurice Blair. He made all the latest changes in it. We are following the political situation in Europe. The children bring newspaper clippings giving the daily developments.

High 5 pupils are having a wonderful time with our new marionettes. These are made of papier-mache. A group of children in the room are planning to give the play, "The Three Little Pigs." Spotty and Blacky and the wolf are already finished. Friday Reginald Bennett gave a costume ball and Daniel Boone, the Brewster Family, Robert E. Lee and his negro mammy came to the party. All the children enjoyed the tricks of Robert's little monkey. This costume ball allowed the Pilgrims, the pioneers and the southern planters to meet on one stage.

High 4 are divided into sides, yellow and white. These sides strive in work and play to win points. The yellow is leading at this time.

Low 3 enjoyed a delightful holiday. They are working hard to finish the pictures in their room. They are interested in making a marionette. SARA SMITH.

## *Music Theme at Milton Avenue School*

Pupils at Milton Avenue school have as a theme, "Happy Experiences Through Music." A variety of musical enterprises have been undertaken in connection with the project, including a chorus, excursions to hear outstanding orchestras and a musical pageant, moving picture shows on music at the school, and use of the victrola and radio, all to develop musical appreciation. Shown in the picture are four of the pupils playing harmonicas and glasses tuned to scale with water and played with a wooden hammer, as part of their musical development. They are, left to right, Barbara Waits, Hugh Winn, Sara Miles and Alfred Fargason.

## *Opportunity School Announces Program for June Graduation*

On Friday evening, June 2, the closing program of the Atlanta Opportunity school will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle at 8 p. m., according to P. S. Woodward, principal of the school.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools, will preside. A special feature of the program will include the presentation of former students representing various training programs of the school. These students of the school have completed specific training and are employed at the present time. Short summaries of work of the different departments will be given. Following this, these students will present the group of graduates in their particular departments to Ed S. Cook, president of the board of education, for diplomas. Dr. Marshall L. Mott, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will give the invocation and Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, supervisor of music of the Atlanta schools, will have charge of the music for the program.

The following committees composed of the faculty members have been appointed to complete arrangements for this occasion: Commencement committee, Miss Titman; program, Mrs. Orr; certification and invitations, Mrs. Hicks; decorations and arrangement of auditorium, Mrs. Swearingen; pins and ribbons, Mrs. Warren; student representatives, Mrs. Wright, and attendance, Mrs. Hughes. ILA ROBERTS.

## SMILLIE MOTHERS RECEIVE PRESENTS

***Kindergarten Children Make Mother's Day Gifts.***

The tots of the kindergarten were delighted with the gifts they made for their mothers for Mother's Day.

The school was proud of its marble champion, who was beaten only by Bill Anderson, the state champion. Better luck next time, John!

Bob Coughlin came in third in the swimming contest at the Y. M. C. A.

Our mothers are still rehearsing for the play, "The District School." It will be the night of May 19. Mrs. Meyer is the teacher and Mrs. Rogers the orchestra leader.

The Camp Fire Girls under the direction of Mrs. Tucker, will have a Camp Fire meeting Friday, followed by a picnic.

The pupils who went to Grant field on field day were: A boys' dodge ball team from High 5, a girls' bat ball team from Low 6, and a boys' and girls' volley ball team from High 6. All of the children enjoyed playing their games.

In the city-wide spelling test, Donald Minkoff in Miss Stephens' room and David Beeber, Lee Bush and Kathleen Lucas in Mrs. Kerlin's room, made perfect scores.

Our upper grades enjoyed the concert that was given to them by the Kirkwood and Smillie band. They were only practicing on us but we enjoyed it so much that they might play for us any time.

Edward Harper, a former Smillie boy and now a student in O'Keefe Junior High school, came as an ambassador to the High 6 grade Monday. He explained many things about the classes and activities in the junior high school.

KATHLEEN LUCAS.
ETHEL J. CLAYSON.

## MORNINGSIDE PUPILS STAGE FLOWER SHOW

This week Morningside had a flower show in our auditorium. The spectacle was a very lovely one, thanks to the sponsors, Miss Clements, and her class.

Several children from Mrs. Smith's class entered and won in the flower show.

Janice Hardy, from Miss Kerrisen's class, won a blue ribbon for a specimen she had in the flower show.

Fifteen children from Miss Stewart's class entered the flower show and five won ribbons.

Miss Harrison had 10 children to win ribbons.

Sam Clare and Frank Goady won ribbons in the flower show. They are from Miss Flurry's class.

Eight ribbons were won in Miss Murrah's room.

Miss Harrison's class had a program Friday for the mothers.

Miss Tisinger's class is also planning a program while Miss Harris' class is working on gifts for Mother's Day.

Miss Jolly's class is making a grocery store. One little girl thought the clerk must get tired so she brought a stool for him to sit on.

## PUPILS AT ADAIR SING IN MEETING

***Observe Music Week With Stephen Foster Songs.***

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades gathered in the auditorium to celebrate Music Week. The children enjoyed singing the songs of Stephen Foster. Mrs. Watts was accompanist.

The pupils of High 6-1 are interested in the history of Georgia and Atlanta and are looking forward to seeing some of these points of interest in Atlanta on a trip they will take in the near future.

The children of High 4 have a formal Chinese garden. Their unit of work is China.

High 1 is very busy getting ready for Mother's Day. We are making a surprise for her, and we have learned a sweet song about Mother's Day.

High 5 gave Grace Eller a flower shower last Friday. She has been ill a long time, and we hope she will soon be better.

High 6-2 is happy John Butler, James Harper and Donald Cawley, our patrol boys, are going to New York to see the world's fair. Since all of us can't go, we will enjoy hearing about the fair from our classmates.

High 6-2 is very much interested in planning a tour of Atlanta on Thusday.

BETTY EUBANKS.

## CLARK HOWELL PUPILS PLAN FOR FIELD DAY

Mrs. Pennington's children are looking forward to field day with excitement and pleasure.

Low 6 enjoyed the privilege of being in the lovely concert at the city auditorium last Thursday night.

The girls of High 6 will represent Clark Howell school in volley ball at Grant field Tuesday. We hope to win for our school.

Mrs. DeFoor's pupils are enjoying a chart of 21 speciments of bark sent to them by the Rhinelander Paper mills, of Wisconsin, at the request of Joyce Keeble.

Low 5 has written letters to many of the large cities in the 13 original states. They are eagerly awaiting replies to these letters.

Low 4 is studying paper and enjoying it very much. They are glad that Travis Stewart is now out of the hospital.

High 3, Miss Kilian's class, is proud of the cub Scouts who marched in the Scout circus parade.

High 3, Mrs. Boswell's class, enjoyed seeing the airplane made by Robert Cooper. Robert has made several planes which he has brought for them to see.

Low 3 is sorry that Frances Wilson is sick. They are planning favors for their mothers next Sunday.

High 2, Mrs. Tupper's class, enjoyed many pretty flowers in the room this week. They miss Rebecca Allen and Barbara Bullock and will be glad when they are well from mumps.

High and Low 2, Mrs. Ramsay's class, is so glad to have Betty Snelson back at school. She has been out with a sprained ankle.

CAROLYN CLIFT.
BETTY ANN CARLTON.

## HOKE SMITH PAPER WINS DISTINCTION

**School Publication Honored by Scholastic Press in Convention.**

A flower show, open to all of the faculty and students of Hoke Smith, was held on May 10, sponsored by R. W. Wood, science and sponsor of the Junior Gardeners' Club. Main entries in this contest were roses, individual specimens or complete arrangements, but other beautiful spring flowers were exhibited. Well-known personalities who judged these arrangements were Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Donald Hastings and Mrs. J. Y. Wilson. Points considered in this contest were: Condition of flowers, color harmony, perfection of arrangement, distinction, and suitability of container to flowers. Winners will be announced next Sunday.

At the recent convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, held annually in Athens, Ga., The Vanguard, Hoke Smith's school paper, won an award of a certificate of distinction, one of three given to junior highs throughout the state.

For the first time in 11 years, a family of robins nested outside the windows of a science teacher's room in Hoke Smith. Students also attended this teacher's classes, kept an accurate account of nest building, incubating, hatching of eggs, and the departure of the young birds. This family of robins served as a material lesson from real life in science.

Poetically inclined students, or rather students touched with spring fever, have been expressing their sentiments in flowery phrases for the benefit of an English teacher. This project of words has given these students a chance to give way to emotions.

DIXIE FAIRFAX.

## PARENTS PAY VISIT TO SPRING SCHOOL

**Children Demonstrate Work in Interesting Daily Class Schedule.**

The children of Mrs. Pirkle's class were glad to have their mothers and daddies visit them last week. Mrs. Sink, Mrs. Bankston, Mr. Tubbs, Mr. Freeman and Dr. Gay made interesting talks.

Mrs. Clifton's pupils had their parents visit them Friday. They enjoyed showing their parents how interesting their daily school work is to them.

Miss Marshall's class had a Mothers' Day program for their mothers on Friday. They sang their original songs and wrote interesting poems about their mothers.

High 4 pupils have improved a great deal in spelling and arithmetic.

Miss Wall's pupils have been studying about Mexico. They had an attractive fiesta for their parents Thursday.

High 1 enjoyed having Sara Elizabeth and Charlotte Alice Leavell visit them last week. Their father, Professor Leavell, of Peabody College, helped to write one of the books which the children have been reading.

High 6 are finding South America a very interesting study.

JEANNETTE PALMER.

## VISITORS SEE DANCES AT KINGSBERY SCHOOL

Pageant, pageant in the air!
Pageant, pageant everywhere!
Alice and the queen and the rabbit so pert
Robin, Humpty and Mother Goose in long skirt.
There's color and laughter and costumes so gay
There's real book enchantment for us in May.

Our neighbor schools, Couch, Goldsmith, Davis, Haygood and others accepted invitations to the Book Enchantment dance pantomime held in our school auditorium on May 10. It was repeated on May 11 and on May 12.

Open House Day will be held for patrons and friends on May 17. All are invited to visit our school garden. Bobbie McCall, garden king, and Virginia Lee, garden queen, together with their attendants, will be in charge.

High 3, Mrs. Standard's grade, have almost completed their airplane and they are now ready to take some airplane trips. They plan to visit several other countries. MARYBELL GARNER.

## CHORUS AT CONNALLY ENTERS CITY CONTEST

The Connally chorus enjoyed singing Thursday night in city-wide concert.

First graders are having lots of fun playing "Ferdinand the Bull" on their stage.

Second grade pupils have been busily reviewing spelling words this week. They want to get all the words right when they have their spelling test next week.

Second grade pupils have nearly finished a perfectly lovely operetta about little Red Riding Hood.

Fourth grade enjoyed a lovely puppet show that some of the children put on. They have also made candy nosegays for their mothers on Mother's Day. They are very happy to welcome a new pupil, Lanier Smith, from Louisville, Ky.

Fifth and sixth grades enjoyed having the dodgeball and volleyball teams from Harris come over Friday and practice with them.

WINIFRED LAMBERT,
ANNE STOWE.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXI., No. 336. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1939.



## *Woman's Club Plans Activities for Summer*

Fine arts department of Atlanta Woman's Club will continue its art activities through the summer. The weekly class in interior decoration will be held each Thursday morning at 10:30. Miss Minna McLeod Beck, chairman of the art division, uses the lecture method of study.

Plans for the summer include studies based on the trend of prominent educators that each individual should participate in some form of self-expression in art, thus giving an avenue for creative work to the members of the club. The Atlanta Woman's Club is co-operating with other civic institutions in the effort to advance art in every-day life.

The poetry contest sponsored by the poetry chairman, Mrs. M. M. Padgett, of the fine arts department, closed May 1 and the following awards were made: Free Verse—"Seen From a Hospital Window," by Mrs. Wightman F. Melton, was awarded "Shards," contributed by the editor, Constance Deming Lewis. Sonnet—"My Garden Awakes," by Miss Lillian Pierce, was awarded one year's subscription to the poetry magazine, "Voice," contributed by Harrold Vinal, editor. Lyric—"The Law of Living," by Mrs. Charles V. Hohenstein, was awarded a volume of poetry, "Within the Crucible," by Sophie Himmel, contributed by Staunton Coblenz, editor of "Wings."

As there was a tie for the second prize between Miss Pierce and Mrs. Melton both received awards—Mrs. Melton for her "To An Old Fire Place in a Deserted Chimney" and Miss Pierce for her "Blue-Pipe Dream." The prizes were Clyde Robertson's "Fifty-One Famous Women," contributed by "Versecraft," and a Volume of Verce, by Constance Deming Lewis.

Co-operating with Mrs. James R. Little, president of City Federation of Women's Clubs, the Atlanta Woman's Club will be sponsors with other clubs tomorrow in participating in the celebration of "Georgia Products Week."

Groups from the club, showing their interest, will visit the merchants displaying poster of "Buy Georgia Products Every Day."

Mrs. William G. McRae will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. John F. MacDougald and other members of the club.

## *Writers' Club Plans To Meet Thursday.*

The Atlanta Writers' Club meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club with the president, Dr. W. F. Melton, presiding.

The program, presenting club talent, will include original short stories, articles and poems which have been submitted to the chairmen of the departments and have been judged by competent judges. Prize-winning stories, articles and poems will be announced and prizes awarded. Chairmen for the prose group are Misses Virginia Keyers and Lucina Ackerly; for the poetry group are Mrs. Jeff Hutchins and Mrs. A. M. Elton.

Edna Floyd, of Los Angeles, Cal., will be the guest of honor and will read several original poems. Emily Melton McNelley, director of the Druid Hills Glee Club, will introduce the Druid Hills trio, composed of Isabel Bryan, Helen Seavers and Jean Wilson, who will render selections. This trio has just returned from the National Music Festival, which was held in Charlotte last week and received the highest rating of any small vocal ensemble in attendance.

The nominating committee will render its report. Reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 4636 or Dearborn 5262.

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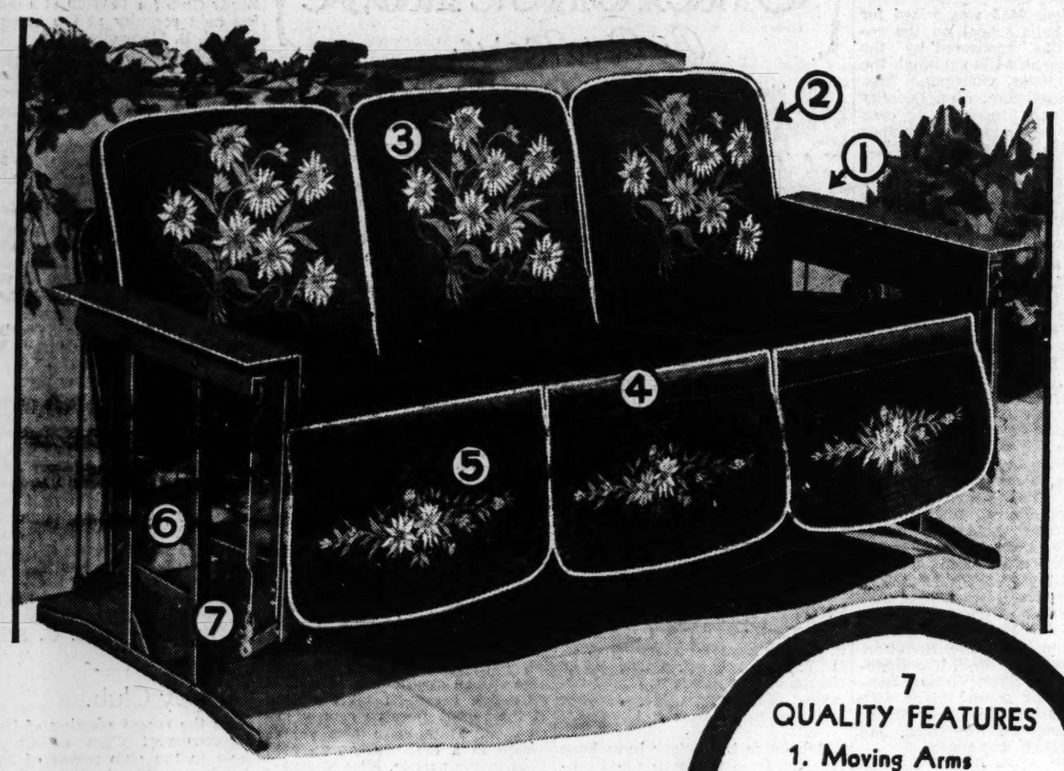


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*Steel Spring Chairs! White With Gay Colors!*

Sale priced to get you ready for hot summer days! Smart-looking, comfortable porch or garden chair with attractive ship motif! White with red and blue accents.

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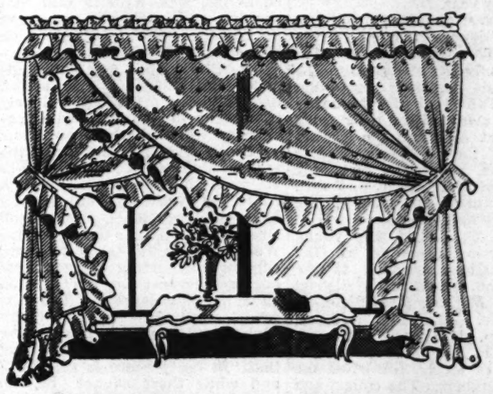

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## *Lithonia Clubwomen Elect New Officers At Annual Meeting*

At the annual meeting of Lithonia Woman's Club these officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. K. D. Howington, president; Mrs. C. J. Tucker, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Jackson, second vice president; Mrs. Z. O. Williams, third vice president; Mrs. Harold Reele, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Davidson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. Alton B. Roberts, auditor.

As retiring president, Mrs. Roberts reported a good year's work, the club co-operating whenever possible with the district, state and general federation. Seventy-five members are enrolled, with 40 active and reported to the state treasurer when dues were paid. One member, Mrs. C. B. Irwin, was taken by death. This year for the first time the club contributed $10 to student aid. The repeated gift to Tallulah Falls school was $10.

The club had the best financial year in its history, the sum of $995 having been received into the treasury. Annual carnival netted $262, which amount was given to the local gymnasium fund. Educational department sponsored a first-aid class and 19 certificates were awarded at the close of the session. Cancer control drive was headed by Mrs. I. M. Starr Jr., education chairman.

Under the able management of Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus, the library made the most marked progress. Circulation of books has increased and there is a full-time librarian. Department of public welfare did splendid work in heading a co-operative effort for a general clean-up campaign. A barbecue raised $121 for the upkeep of the cemetery. The garden division staged two flower shows and encouraged the planting of dogwood and shrubs. Juniors have had a part in all activities and in the monthly programs.

## *Georgia Clubwomen Will Visit Alaska*

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, of Cochran, will join the party taking the trip to Alaska, the wonderland of the northwest, after the close of the General Federation council now in session in San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of General Federation, who spent three summers in this enchanted land of snow-capped mountains, glaciers, totem poles, and scenery of indescribable beauty, will head the official post-council tour.

This 11-day cruise threading the intricate, smooth, mountain-sheltered seas of Alaska's Inside Passage, is attracting club leaders from every section of the United States. More than 100 women are expected on board when the S. S. Mount McKinley leaves Seattle, Wash., May 16, on the first lap of its 2,500-mile trip.

The itinerary has been planned so that the federation party will touch every major port in Alaska; and in addition to viewing the scenic loveliness of Alaska, and seeing the historical places of interest, there will be an opportunity to visit some of the towns in which member clubs of the General Federation are located.

It is expected that representatives of most of the 16 women's clubs in Alaska that belong to the federation will greet federation delegation in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Haines and Skagway, and plans are being made by Mrs. Evangeline Atwood, General Federation director for Alaska, and Mrs. Mildred H. Hermann, president of Alaska Federation, for entertaining guests at each stopover.

Because of Mrs. Dunbar's familiarity with the charm and the history of Alaska, she will give a number of informal talks sure to be of interest to every member of the cruise. Besides the regular ports of call there will be "Surprise Ports," places off the beaten ocean pathway, which will add variety to the tour.

## Silver Tea Given By Quitman Group.

The recent silver tea sponsored by the fine arts department of Quitman Woman's Club was given at the home of Mrs. C. W. Carter, which was brightly decorated for the occasion. Margaret Carter, attractive daughter of the hostess, and a talented musician, came with a group of classmates from G. S. C. W. and presented a musical program which included chorus numbers and vocal and piano selections. Members of the sextette were Miss Carter, Misses Eleanor Morgan, Pardee Greer, Jackie Abrahms, Mildred Harris and Rosalind Taylor.

Miss Carter played and sang and Miss Mary Winn Greer rendered two piano numbers. Readings by Miss Anna Richter were enjoyed. Co-chairmen of the fine arts department are Mrs. Brantley Baum and Mrs. C. Rhodes, and members of the department are Mesdames Bradford Burnette, C. W. Carter, C. E. Glausier, J. H. Malloy, Fields Roberts, Pliny Sheffield and T. A. Sweat. Receiving the guests and assisting in serving were Mrs. Albert Tidwell, president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. C. W. Carter, Mrs. A. B. Sheffield, Misses Juliet Rhodes and Alline Levelette.

## Tallulah School Art Instructor Writes Article for Magazine

Everyday Art is the name of the magazine featuring news and comment on the trend of school and industrial arts, and the April issue contained a well-written article by Mrs. Lena W. Price, art instructor at Tallulah Falls school, on coordination projects in the seventh grade at Tallulah, and the story was illustrated with pictures of European peasant costumes made by the high school art class, and flags and standard made by seventh grade pupils. The article by Mrs. Price follows:

"I want at this time to tell you of three interesting projects I have worked out and used very largely Crayonex to carry out all of the designs. In fact, without Crayonex I could not have worked these out with children.

"The first was a project in history; we called it 'Building the Union.' The period of exploration was represented by the poem 'Columbus,' by Joaquin Miller, and the period of colonization by 'The Landing of the Pilgrims,' by Felicia D. Hemans. Then came the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, after which each state was taken up and something told as to when it was settled, where, and when it came into the Union. As each state was mentioned a flag of the state was placed in a standard, which had on it the shield with the eagle above, and across the bottom the words 'United States.'

"The program was completed with the appearance of Columbia as the chorus sang 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.' The chorus stood to the left of the standard and Uncle Sam to the right. Then a khaki-clad soldier and a sailor, representing the army and navy, came bearing the flag of the United States as 'Stars and Stripes Forever' was played. The flag was placed above the standard of state flags, the flag salute then given, closing with the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'

"It was a very colorful program and highly complimented by all who saw it. This is what we did. We wrote to all of the governors and 40 of them replied, sending us pictures of their flags, their histories, and various other materials which were quite interesting. All of these materials and their letters went into an interesting scrapbook. The children made the flags of each state, making the designs in Crayonex, then dyeing the fields. They were made on white silk. All of this work was done by the children of the seventh grade.

"A second project was worked out by the art class in the high school. I wanted to teach them applied design to textile, so we decided to make six European peasant costumes. The costumes are made of unbleached domestic and flour sacks, all color and design being added by the students. We did quite a bit of research work, using authentic motifs, but the arrangement is original with the students. On two of the costumes we used block print and stencil, but the other four were all made with Crayonex. The program in which they were used was quite nice and consisted of 'Folk Dances.'

"The third project was one in which we wrote a skit on Rabun and Habersham counties, as this school is located partly in each of them. It was presented as a club meeting, making a study of their counties, and was called 'The Meeting of the Rahabs.' We made a study of the birds and plants native to these two counties and produced some lovely bird pictures and designs made from the plants and applied to paper plates. These were displayed as a part of the program. I do not have a photograph of these, but they were made entirely with Crayonex. The map of the two counties was quite a large one, and was made with Payons."

## Fourth District Meets Federation Keynote by Winning Many Awards

"How the Fourth Met the Challenge of the New Day" was the keynote of the recent district meeting held in Gay. There was a good attendance of enthusiastic members who came to bring reports of the sheaves harvested from their fine year's work; to enjoy good fellowship; and to gather information and inspiration for the coming year.

The harvest of their efforts was evidenced in the display of the Mattie Belle Gholston cup which the fourth is proud to claim for work done for their mountain school at Tallulah Falls; the beautiful cups awarded for their work for Student Aid; and the knowledge that the district's Junior Clubwomen, headed by Mrs. Roy McLarty, of Manchester, tied with Buford Juniors in making the largest gift to Tallulah.

Mrs. R. O. Alford, the young and charming president of Gay Woman's Club, presided at the opening and presented the district president, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville. Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, state music chairman, and Mrs. H. H. Ware, district chairman of music, furnished the musical numbers. The collect and an earnest prayer for peace were led by Mrs. A. Huntington, of Warm Springs. Mrs. Jim Leverette extended welcome to the visitors to which Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange, responded.

Mrs. Wilbur Freeman recognized as distinguished guests, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, state president and the district's beloved member; Mrs. Clifford Smith, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shingler, and others. In her message of appreciation to the members for their untiring efforts to meet the challenge, Mrs. Killette said that she felt each club had put forth its best endeavor, and that each member had felt the divine inspiration of Mrs. Hill's love and guidance. On behalf of the district, Mrs. Killette presented a lovely silver tray to Mrs. Hill, who graciously expressed her appreciation.

"Peace and Our Duty as Citizens" was the subject of Mrs. Hill's address which was most timely. After the "harvest" on reports from club presidents, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson accepted for the LaGrange Woman's Club the Emmett Owens' cup for outstanding achievements during the year; also the Tallulah gavel for the largest gift to the school, with Manchester Woman's Club winning second place. The fine reports emphasized the fact that "In unity there is strength," and while there cannot be an award for each, holding the trophies offered by the state testifies to the fine teamwork in the fourth district.

## Mr. Bradshaw Speaks At West Point Club

Scout Executive Grady Bradshaw, of the Chattahoochee Council Boy Scouts of America, gave an enlightening resume of the life and work of Jane Addams to members of West Point Woman's Club gathered at the clubroom for recent meeting. Mr. Bradshaw acquainted the audience with facts from the life of this noble woman recognized as among the 12 most famous women of our times.

He told of Hull House, of the work done there for the underprivileged children—the children of the slums. He spoke of the opportunities given them at Hull House to become real citizens, as they were taught practical things, among them to cook and to sew. Jane Addams was a pioneer in this work, giving of herself, her means, her intellect. It was an interesting talk, greatly enjoyed by those privileged to hear it.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Roy Brown. With Mrs. A. D. Ferguson at the piano, one verse of "America" was sung and creed and collect were read by Mrs. W. W. Fuller.

Mrs. Willie Speir, health chairman, announced liberal donations to the tubercular milk fund, and expressed the thanks of the club for this contribution. Mrs. L. J. Duncan, finance chairman, announced a cooking school to be sponsored by the club on May 15, 16 and 17. Mrs. Edmund F. Cook gave a report of the building committee.

Mrs. Jack Hodnett, as chairman, read the poem "Spring" as an introduction to her program. "All the World Is Sunshine" was rendered as a vocal solo by Mrs. Grady Fuller, with Mrs. Ferguson at the piano.

Mrs. Hodnett presented Mr. Bradshaw, who expressed appreciation of the invitation to address club members. He thanked them for the opportunity that had given him to become acquainted with the life and work of Jane Addams.

A reading, "Jane Adams," was given by Mildred Wisdom, followed by a solo, "Others," by Mrs. Grady Fuller, those present joining in the chorus.

Picture of Hull House, belonging to Mrs. E. R. Cook Sr., was exhibited. Among guests visiting Hull House in recent years were Mrs. E. R. Cook Sr., Mrs. Willie Speir and Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, all members of the West Point Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hodnett thanked those taking part in this, one of the series on famous women and modern trends in education, another highlight in the interesting programs of the year.

Social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Walter Lee and her committee, including Mesdames John Horsley, O. W. Coffee, Jim Young, Foy Simms, Phil Lanier, R. P. Morrow, A. D. Ferguson, Marvin Johnson and Eaton Hill. Mrs. R. S. Heard was decoration chairman.

## Elberton Will Sponsor May Flower Show.

Elberton Woman's Club held its May meeting in the clubroom, opening with singing "America." Mrs. C. F. Cumming presided and Miss Lula Peek read the collect. Date for the flower show was annouced for May 18 and each member was asked to make an exhibit.

Mrs. J. H. Miller, chairman of the department of the American home, had charge of the program and presented Jane Miller in a reading. Miss Lula Peek introduced Miss Mary Carolyn Carithers, member of the Girls' 4-H Club, who told of the week she spent at Camp Wilkins and explained the activities of the 4-H girls.

Miss Frances George, teacher of home economics in the high school, had several girls from her department give talks and demonstrate types of dress—sport, school, church, party. Theresa Smith and Helen Christian gave a tap dance, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

## *Macon Women Hold Tallulah Tag Day To Raise Funds*

More than $125 was raised for Tallulah Falls school on the recent tag day sponsored by the Macon Woman's Club through the Tallulah Falls chairman, Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum. Mrs. Dorothy Heyser Zorzi received a cash award for obtaining contributions totaling $26.02, the largest single collection made.

Mrs. Waxelbaum asked all who are interested in the education of the mountain children to work and stated that any one not reached by the tag sellers might send a contribution to her or to Mrs. Leonard Booth, president of Macon Woman's Club. Workers assigned to various stations included Mesdames Walter D. Lamar, B. B. Odum, R. V. Walton, A. J. Brittingham, Harold Cotton, Richard Cowan, J. J. Gill, John B. Clark, E. Ulman, Lovick Lingo, Leroy Thompson, Pete Rawlings and C. H. Daughtie.

Girls and boys selling tags were, Lovick Lingo, Arthur Jones, Billy Thompson, Mary Pate, Martha Rawlings, Charles Renfroe, Joe Alexander, Helen Heyser, Dot Zorzi, Marion Roberts, Martha Graddy, Virginia Feagin, Melba Townsend, Phyllis Smith, Frances Graves, Dorothy Mills, Kathleen Watts, Virginia Davis, Lillian Pollack, LaVerne Epps, Katherine Reddy, Gilda Best, Doris Miller, Jane Odum, Christine Robinson, Ruby Bass, Joyce Hall, Una Hedeman, Helen Walker, Virginia Sanders. Winning second place with $20.79 was Priscilla Ann Oates; Boots Thompson was third, and Lillian Pollock was fourth.

## *Warm Springs Club Plans Flower Show*

Recent meeting of Warm Springs Woman's Civic Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Orth, with the president, Mrs. R. A. Sloan presiding. The invocation was given by Mrs. Sloan and the new collect was read by Mrs. G. H. Huntington and Mrs. Jewett Barnes, accompanied by a chorus of six voices.

Mrs. Sloan welcomed members and visitors and thanked Mrs. Will Reid and Mrs. Neal Kitchens for the Memorial Day speaker. Mrs. Orth gave a report on the proposed road, stating that the county would give lumber to build the bridge if the club would sponsor the building, which is was agreed to do. As delegate to the fourth district meeting in Gay, Mrs. Huntington brought highlights of the occasion.

Mrs. Jewett Barnes announced the May flower show at the community house and urged members to enter flowers for the contests. By a rising vote members thanked Mrs. Barlett Fowler for opening the library two afternoons a week, and Mrs. Sloan stated that WPA would open library if community could meet the requirement, which is $120 a year to be spent for new books bought each month. Mesdames James Butts, Samuel Killian and Robert Fowler were added to the library committee.

Following the statement made by Mrs. Fowler that there were children in school who were badly in need of clothes, it was voted to give $2 a month for welfare work. Mrs. Samuel Killian Jr. gave an interesting report of the council meeting in LaGrange, and songs sung at the Tallulah luncheon were sung. As program chairman, Mrs. Barnes presented Mrs. Huntington who spoke interestingly on conditions in the near east.

## Cochran Clubwomen Sponsor Flower Show.

Recent flower show sponsored by the Cochran Woman's Club was held in the new library building of Middle Georgia College. Members of the American home department were in charge of the display, the objective being to stimulate interest in flowers throughout the community, and to reveal progress already made.

There were on display outdoor tables, demonstrating breakfast, luncheon and dinner settings, children's tea party and kindergarten tables. Other attractions were a baby table, vegetable exhibit, and a row of shadow boxes displayed behind a spotlight. Judges were Mesdames Robert Anderson, E. C. Brown and A. B. Twitty from Hawkinsville. There were 206 entries made by 50 exhibitors.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson was awarded sweepstakes prize for Easter lilies. Largest number of blue ribbons was won by Mrs. F. L. McVay, and Mrs. Jordan Fisher and Mrs. M. W. Reeves received the shadow box award. Elizabeth Fisher Taylor was given the award for flowers grown and arranged by children. This was the most successful flower show the Cochran club has sponsored.

## Mrs. Frank Dennis Speaks in Zebulon.

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, state chairman of public welfare, addressed the meeting of Pike County Federation of Clubs at the annual May meeting held in Zebulon. Mrs. J. H. Baker, president of Zebulon Woman's Club, opened the exercises and welcomed the visitors. Response was made by Mrs. G. F. Bates, of Meansville. Devotional was led by Mrs. Norma F. Williamson, of Concord.

Federation president, Mrs. A. J. McCard, of Meansville, presided and special music was furnished by Zebulon Music Club and the glee club of Meansville Junior High school, directed by Professor G. B. Hutchinson. Club presidents and department chairmen reported work done during the year. The federation has been particularly diligent in welfare activities under the direction of Mrs. Walker White, who presented Mrs. Dennis. Miss Marion Evans, chairman of education, sponsored a display of posters done in the county.

## Mrs. Rhodes Elected Norcross President.

With the May meeting the Norcross Woman's Club closed a period of gratifying achievement and elected officers for the next year. Mrs. M. C. Rhodes Jr. is president and serving with her will be Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Brinson, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Garner, third vice president; Mrs. A. A. O'Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. B. F. Summerour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. M. Keady, treasurer; Miss Lola Key, librarian.

Among the outstanding things done during the administration of Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, retiring president, was the placing of the name of Mrs. H. V. Jones on the Founders' Roll of Student Aid; sponsoring a movement which resulted in establishing a clinic to control social diseases; conducting contest in the school grades on "Character Building"; and planting shrubs and memorial trees on the library grounds.

## *Under the Cherokee Rose*

*By Rose Marie*

The high spot of the summer interlude of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is the club institute. Plans are being arranged for a "bigger and better" house party this year when club women gather in Athens on July 6 and 7. Rooms should be reserved early through Mrs. E. D. Pusey, in the dormitory on the co-ordinate campus of the university. Be prepared to go back to schoolgirl days, with midnight feast, singing and all sorts of good fellowship.

Splendid progress was shown in the annual reports of Vidalia Woman's Club held recently in the community house, with the president, Mrs. J. B. Brown, presiding. "Forest Protection Week" was recognized and Mrs. O. D. Warthen was program leader. Mrs. Warthen paid tribue to Joyce Kilmer and told of the memorial forest dedicated to him. A reading, "The Heart of a Tree" was given by Miss Helen Strickland, and Hugh Tollison played "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" as a cornet solo. Hostesses were Mesdames T. R. Lee, W. F. Jenkins, Denham Lee, B. P. Jackson, E. L. Watkins, Sam Williams, C. D. Williams, M. F. Brice, S. D. Harris, J. E. C. Pedder, Carl Lancaster; Misses Susie May Jackson and Florence Jenkins.

Attractive invitations have been received from the faculty and senior class of the Tallulah Falls High school to the commencement exercises which open May 14 and continue through May 19. Senior night is Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Isma Dooly auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brenner observed their golden wedding anniversary in Augusta on May 7. Mrs. Brenner is the former Miss Eleanor Lynch, and is past president of Georgia Federation. She has served as president of several Augusta clubs.

At the annual meeting of the Savannah Women's Federation of Clubs held recently, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edmund H. Abrahams, 518 Victory drive; vice president, Mrs. R. B. Young, 226 Hall street, east; vice president, Mrs. Sarah Dixon DeLoach, 3402 Abercorn street; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harry B. Stanton, 209 Thirty-third street; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Hogan, 337 East Forty-fifth street.

An interesting garden program featured the recent meeting of Eton Women's Club held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Keith, with Miss Maurine Keith and Mrs. R. H. Gregory assisting hostesses. Exercises opened with prayer led by Mrs. E. C. Keith, and in response to roll call each member gave a garden hint. On the program were Mesdames E. C. Foster, J. C. Loughridge, Estelle Stradley, E. C. Keith, Tom Gregory, W. W. Fincher, Charlie Wilbanks, W. W. Keith, D. B. Coffey, R. N. Steed, Misses Ruth Ann Loughridge and Sybil Ruth Richardson.

In observance of National Music Week, the fine arts department of Decatur Woman's Club sponsored a music festival each night. Mrs. Jerry Taylor was directing chairman and sponsors of the six evening programs were Miss Lelia Hardeman, Mrs. Paris Lee and Mrs. W. W. DeBeaugrine; Mrs. J. G. Addy, Misses Frances Burgess and Irene Leftwich; Mesdames H. A. Stovall, Ben Yarbrough and Agnes Adams Stokes; Mesdames W. M. Gower, L. D. Jolly and Nathalie Buchanan; Mrs. R. I. Rooks, Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr., and Professor W. W. Leffingwell; Misses Edna Hall, Claudia Hayes, Eula Hancock and Mrs. J. Bassett. The last group gave a kindergarten concert in celebration of Mother's Day.

Continually striving to better the community, Stone Mountain Woman's Club, with its active departments recently entered an exhibit in the fifth district flower show, arranged by Mesdames D. N. McCurdy, J. C. Jordan, C. B. Pritchett; the class in better English met with Mrs. J. C. Jordan; members of the American home department met with Mrs. Kingsley Weatherly and Mrs. Robert Tuggle; Mrs. Carl Almand was hostess to the executive board, and members of the finance committee were leaders on a tour visiting Mrs. J. Kilgore's iris garden in Clarkston and Dr. L. C. Fischer's rose garden near Chamblee.

Members of Bainbridge Tallulah Falls School Circle won the blue ribbon awarded for the most attractive breakfast table setting at the recent Decatur county exposition. They were also represented in a beautifully decorated float in the parade. Miss Margaret Conger is president of this group.

Report of the nominating committee was accepted at recent meeting of Clarkston Woman's Club and the following will assume office in June: Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, president; Mrs. Dewey Crowe, first vice president; Mrs. T. F. Kent, second vice president; Mrs. W. Albert Peavy, secretary; Mrs. Tom Jolly, treasurer. Mrs. Luther Bridges, pianist and vocalist, rendered a musical program, assisted by Mrs. W. O. Lindsey, soloist. Miss Julia Moody gave a reading. Members made a tour of Mrs. Kilgore's beautiful garden where tea was served.

Work on the 1939 yearbook of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is going forward at state headquarters and the executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, asks the co-operation of district and club officers in making the directories as correct as possible. New presidents recently received are Mrs. Ruth Dyal, president of Baxley Woman's Club; Mrs. O. B. Kilgo, Tallapoosa Thursday Club; Mrs. J. W. Mears, Griffin Woman's Club; Mrs. D. P. Savant, Georgia Tech Woman's Club; Mrs. K. D. Howington, Lithonia Woman's Club; Miss Evelyn Burns, Junior Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, was recent speaker at the meeting of Attapulgus Parent-Teachers' Association, having for her subject, "Character Education," and including the conservation of youth movement. Mrs. Conger said character is defined through character traits, such as accuracy, sincerity, self-control, tolerance, adaptability, resourcefulness, responsibility, reverence, honesty and loyalty. She stated that the reason why emphasis is on character education at this particular time is because crime has increased to such an extent, and because 20 per cent of the crime army is made up of young people less than voting age.

## New Chairmen Serve General Federation.

Miss Agnes Samuelson, of Des Moines, Iowa, has accepted the chairmanship of the General Federation's department of education, left vacant by Mrs. Wiley Morgan, who resigned because of ill health. Miss Samuelson is superintendent of public instruction for the state of Iowa, and has served as president of the National Education Association.

Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, of Lima, Ohio, chairman of the American Home in the General Federation, will direct the activities of the department's new division, consumer information. Chairman of safety in the home is Mrs. C. E. Edwards, Grand Rapids, Mich. A field study revived with this administration. As chairman of Michigan Federation's public safety committee, Mrs. Edwards was national winner of the General Federation's safety contest in 1937. The division of child welfare is in the capable hands of Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, of Lincoln, Neb.

At the May council meeting of the General Federation in San Francisco, Mrs. J. R. Dale, chairman of the library service, will present the library extension resolution which Georgia Federation went on record as favoring at the recent council in LaGrange. The resolution states that the General Federation has throughout its existence fostered the library movement in America, through club libraries, public libraries, and state library commissions.

There are 40,000,000 rural people in the United States still without access to public libraries, and whereas, the unequal taxing abilities of the various sections render it impossible to provide library opportunities through local taxing units, the federation endorses the principle of federal aid to promote equalization of this service.

## *Mrs. Williams Heads Gainesville Club*

Mrs. Claude Williams was named president of the Gainesville Study Club for 1939-40 at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. E. B. Michaelis.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough Jr., vice president; Mrs. C. A. Rudolph, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Strong, treasurer; Mrs. A. S. Hardy, parliamentarian; Mrs. Peter LaFleur, scrapbook custodian, and Mrs. Harold Castleberry, publicity.

Mrs. Jesse Meeks, retiring officer, was in the chair and presented Mrs. Roy Newman in a program featuring the American Indian. Customs and history of the tribes, with particular mention of those previously located in north Georgia, were of special interest.

Reports from the yearbook committee were made by Mrs. Clinton Johnson, the chairman. Mrs. P. D. Horkan was appointed to investigate plans for sponsoring a Girl Scout troop. Mrs. Meeks gave a resume of the ninth district meeting held in Buford.

Present were Mesdames W. C. Thomas, Ben Gaillard, Arthur Roper, Harold Castleberry, Charles Strong, A. S. Hardy, Claude Williams, P. D. Horkan, Marshall Stone, U. R. Waterman, John E. Redwine Jr., and Miss Katharine Dozier.

Mrs. Michaelis was assisted in entertaining by Miss Frances Nunn, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Brenau College alumna.

## Chipley Club.

At the recent meeting of Union Improvement Club of Chipley, held in the club rooms of Jessie Wisdom Institute, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. Olin Sands, president; Mrs. Jesse Williams, vice president; Mrs. Clyde White, secretary; Miss Louise Daniel, treasurer; Miss Irene Armstrong, auditor; Miss Ludie Lucas, reporter. Mrs. Guy Stripling and Mrs. Gaffney Sturdivant were made co-chairmen of the division of music.

The president, Mrs. B. O. Daniel, presided and a most interesting program on "Religion in the Home" was presented by Mrs. Hettie White. Talks pertaining to this subject were given by Miss Louise Daniel, Mesdames N. J. Marsh, Ellie B. Morgan, and Ben Poer. Mrs. Daniel resigned her office as president after a number of years of successful leadership. Hostesses during the social hour were: Misses Irene Armstrong, Jacqueline Jones and Ludie Lucas.

## *Wadley Club Hears Welfare Program*

Wadley Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. G. E. Adams, with Mesdames M. A. Evans, C. Roy Williams, M. W. O'Kelly, Donovan Smith and L. S. Holloway associate hostesses.

Miss Sadie Johnson, the president, presided, and Mrs. C. M. Leaptrott, the chairman, presented a program on child welfare.

Miss Sara Rutland read Governor Rivers' proclamation on "Child Health Day" and stressed the fourfold development of the child. Mrs. James Mills gave the devotional and Rev. T. M. Callaway offered prayer. Mrs. F. H. Moxley played accordion numbers.

Sum of $950 was reported in the treasury. J. W. Futral, B. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overstreet were received as honorary members, making a total of 70.

The silver loving cup, won at Tennille by Wadley club for outstanding work in the sixth district, was exhibited. Wadley won second place in the district last year and won first in Jefferson county for three consecutive years.

"The District School," with Mrs. H. L. Garner as chairman, will be presented in June. Miss Kate Rheney distributed squares for the club quilt. Visitors were Mrs. James Hubbard and Mrs. E. J. Smith Jr., of Louisville, and the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Callaway.

## *Public Is Invited To Visit Flowerland.*

Dr. L. C. Fischer, according to his annual custom, inviteh the public to visit his country home, Flowerland, near Chamblee, to see his rose gardens which are among the most beautiful in the state and are now nearing full bloom. Dr. Fischer announces that the rhododendron and climbing roses are in full bloom, and that the bush roses, which are rapidly opening, will reach full bloom within the next 10 or 15 days.

His friends and acquantances are especially invited to visit Flowerland, which presents a panorama of colorful beauty with its myriads of roses and other flowers.

## GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 123 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 534 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3168 Peachtree N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. George Boudinant, of Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths' Temperance Council.

## Mrs. Boole, W.C.T.U. President, Sends Mother's Day Message

**By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia W. C. T. U.**

No organization takes more pleasure in the observance of Mother's Day than does the W. C. T. U. Thousands of White-Ribboners in Georgia who hold this day sacred to the honor of a mother whose presence still gladdens their hearts or to the memory of one who makes Heaven seem more like home, because of her presence there, will appreciate the following message from the honored president of the World's W. C. T. U., Mrs. Ella A. Boole:

"This is Mother's Day. Let it be a special day in every home—a day in which motherhood is dignified and individual mothers honored. Let father join the children, young and old, in observing the day by some unusual expression of affection for mother, or by some kindly deed. Let those of us whose mothers have left us pay our tribute of affection to them, as did Frances Willard when she wrote "A Great Mother." As a special feature we can show appreciation of the day by being kind to some lonely mother. Let us make Mother's Day a happy day all around the world."

Some are inquiring "Just what is the Sorbonne and why is it considered that studying there added so much to the prestige of Frances Willard?" I would reply in brief that the Sorbonne in Paris is generally considered the most famous educational institution in the world. The name—'The Sorbonne'—was originally given to the college founded in Paris in 1256 by Robert de Sorbon. To it belongs the glory of having introduced printing into France in 1470. When the University of France was organized in 1808 the Sorbonne became the seat of the Academie of Paris as well as the university itself. The university now has more than 30,000 students, one-fourth of whom come from abroad, many of them from the United States. When Miss Willard studied there little did she dream that this world-famous institution would hold a great meeting in honor of the centenary of her birth. Dr. Robert Hercod, of Lausanne, Switzerland, was chosen to speak at this celebration on February 19, 1939, which attracted 3,000 Parisians and visitors. Members of the Georgia W. C. T. U. who attended the World's W. C. T. U. convention at Lausanne in 1928 and met and heard this great man, know that he made a speech worthy of the place and the occasion.

Mrs. J. V. Burton, president of the Waynesboro W. C. T. U., is a zone leader of the South Georgia Conference W. M. S., her zone covering the three counties—Burke, Jenkins and Screven. Mrs. Burton always has a W. C. T. U. speaker at her zone meetings once a year. This year the zone meeting was at Sardis and Mrs. R. L. Miller, corresponding secretary of the Georgia W. C. T. U., brought a delightful temperance message.

Mrs. August Burghard writes that she reads every word in this column and in the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, and that it is a joy to hear also from her W. C. T. U. comrades, who still write to her, but she is unable to write, due to neuritis. She sends love greetings to each one.

Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, that busy worker, president of the Athens W. C. T. U., says: "Our union has recently shown the 'Beneficent Reprobate' here. The freshmen and sophomores as well as several groups of upper classmen saw the film. Dean Tate expressed his appreciation of the fact that his boys had seen this picture. I gave out temperance literature and the young people seemed eager for it. As they came out after seeing the film I heard such expressions as these: 'That picture was great,' 'Fine message in that picture,' 'I'd like to see it again.' This film and the smaller one—"Pay Off" are being distributed and shown free at expense of the W. C. T. U. as a part of the great centenary celebration in honor of Miss Willard. Mrs. Birdsong and her helpers are now busy getting out the literature for Temperance Sunday, and also getting speaking dates for university students. Mrs. Birdsong says: "Three students of the Christian Council of the university gave the program at our last meeting. They were a great inspiration to us."

## Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

*Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER*

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, McRae; fifth vice president, Mrs. Charles D. Center, College Park; sixth vice president, Mrs. Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs O. H. Paddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George W. Cowart, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Amy E. Sanderson, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. P. A. Rich, president; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president; Mesdames W. C. Arnold, R. E. Wise, Sol Epstein, R. L. Ramsey, M. P. Estes, vice presidents; Mrs. J. A. Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Asher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. George B. Little, auditor; Mrs. A. L. Bowden, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, parliamentarian.

# Installation of New Officers Held By Atlanta Council of P.-T. A.

Mrs. Byron Mathews, past president of Fifth District Congress of Parents and Teachers, recently inducted into office the new officers of Atlanta Council. Mrs. P. A. Rich assumed the presidency for a second term. Mrs. Mathews, who has had 18 years of continuous service in parent-teacher work, urged those taking office to keep before them the ideals and policies of the national, and never to use an office in the P.-T. A. to promote either friends or self.

Other officers installed were Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Ray, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Middour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Booth, treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Griffin, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, parliamentarian, and Miss Ira Jarrell, auditor. The other vice presidents were Mesdames W. C. Arnold, J. Attaway Cox, A. A. Williams, R. L. Ramsey and M. P. Estes.

Mrs. M. P. Estes, director of the department of home service, and her chairmen, Mesdames Fred Bridges, R. W. Alger, A. C. Lasher and I. Kuniansky, gave a skit depicting a social hour around the tea table at home on the last day of school. Valuable information was exchanged, with Sherman Dantzer and Nancy Alger, two youngsters bringing in their report cards to lend realism to the scene. Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, director of the department of education, allowed her health chairman, Mrs. H. W. Ridley, and the summer round-up chairman, Mrs. J. J. Cerniglia, to interview each other, Mrs. Cerniglia giving out the information that a thousand children are examined in the school summer round-up each year and that from 50 to 60 per cent are found defective.

Mrs. Bernard Threatte, chairman of music in this same department, brought an example of her work in the mother's chorus from Samuel Inman school. This chorus, which sang several numbers, was composed of Mesdames James Reeves, Luther Elder, J. F. Strozier, F. B. Crowell, A. H. Jackson, H. A. Cole, W. C. Horne, R. L. McWhite and Guy Edmondson.

A courtroom scene, in which (for the sake of argument) it was claimed that Atlanta Council had charged that the department of public welfare was not functioning properly, was presented by Mrs. S. Epsten, director of that department, who brought forth her chairmen as witnesses to prove that not only had the public welfare functioned well, but had been outstanding in its work. Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, Mrs. Max N. Kessler and C. T. Stewart, on the witness stand, defended their chairmanships, Mrs. Wilson citing the $750 worth of food that was collected at Christmas time for those who needed it; Mrs. Kessler pointing with pride to the School Boy Patrol, and Mr. Stewart testifying to his own efforts in defending the youth of the city. Depositions had been made by Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn and Mrs. Fred Scanling, who were unable to attend. The defendants proved their cases and were acquitted.

Mrs. R. E. Wise, director of the department of extension, gave a report for her chairmen, Mesdames Henry Taylor, J. Sid Tiller and T. E. Busbin. Membership in Atlanta Council was reported as 100 per cent.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold, director of the department of organization, presented a poster on which had been drawn an automobile, which she said represented Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, and the different parts, the various offices of council. National publications is the road map, with Mrs. J. M. Foster presenting it. The National P.-T. A. Magazine is the lubrication with Mrs. S. R. McGee applying it; the programs of the P.-T. A. are the gasoline with Mrs. John A. White running the filling station; publicity is the horn, with Mrs. W. C. Kendrick pressing the button.

Other reports were made by the section chairmen, Mrs. P. H. Hanahan, Mrs. J. P. Booth and Mrs. S. H. Griffin, and by Mrs. H. H. Allen, who gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. A. L. Bowden, who gave a brief history of council. Mrs. Rich announced a school of instruction for newly elected officers to be held at Sterchi's on May 18, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. School visitors attending were Dr. H. Reid Hunter, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Lillian Flynn, Mrs. J. W. Doster and Miss Sinkbeil, of Smillie.

**Hoke Smith P.-T. A.**

"What Does the Radio Do to Us?" was the subject of an address by Dr. Ralph Wager, who pointed out that the radio is a tremendously important force, and while it is a powerful propagandizing agency, it can be used as an uplifting, educating force in society. Mrs. M. P. Estes, retiring president, was presented with a president's pin as a token of appreciation for the work she has done during the two years she has served as president. Yearly reports of standing committees were read by Mrs. J. Y. Wilson.

Mrs. H. H. Allen, past president, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson; first vice president, Mrs. R. B. Lawless; second vice president, Miss Lynette Graham; third vice president, Mrs. C. N. Meadows; treasurer, Mrs. R. O. Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. L. A. Alridge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Johnson; financial secretary, Mrs. Paul H. Clower; auditor, Mrs. E. C. Demsey; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. C. Smith. Members of the H-Y Club sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Ruby Lankford.

**Richardson High P.-T. A.**

Mrs. J. H. Archer, newly elected president, gave the highlights from the P.-T. A. convention in Augusta. She brought back two ribbons of honor for the school. One was presented to Mrs. K. E. Foster, membership chairman, for increased membership. The other was presented to Mrs. Paul Solomon, program chairman, for superior programs.

Dr. K. E. Foster gave a talk on tuberculosis, giving sound advice to students and parents. Miss Rachael Maddox presented several girls from the commercial club who gave a demonstration. Mrs. L. H. Warlick, music chairman, presented Nelle Foster and Bernice Flowers, who sang, and Herman Smith, who played. The Richardson High band, under the direction of Walter Sheets, won third place in the recent fifth district contest in the first-year bands.

**Hemphill P.-T. A.**

Mrs. J. A. Peterson, president, presided, and Mrs. T. D. Guffin, secretary, read the minutes. The devotional was given by Mrs. Watson, choir member of the Gordon Street Baptist church. A motion was made and carried to buy curtains for the auditorium.

Mrs. Peterson gave an account of her trip to Augusta to the Parents and Teachers convention. She brought with her the state seal that the P.-T. A. won for being a superior organization for the year, and also a ribbon for programs and a ribbon for increased membership. Miss O'Neal's second and third grades won the attendance prize.

**Brown Junior High P.-T. A.**

Mrs. V. S. Daniels, president, reported the work for the year showed marked improvement in membership, attendance and activities. Mrs. Sidney Magbee gave a state convention report. Joe Brown P.-T. A. was signally honored for their membership. First place awards in membership for junior high schools and third place in the state went to this P.-T. A. James Rutan, orchestra conductor, presented his pupils in several numbers. This group has been invited to play in all the elementary schools of the fourth ward.

Mrs. William McCauley, past president, installed officers: Mrs. V. S. Daniels, president; Mrs. Sidney Magbee, vice president; Mrs. Carl Weinmeister Jr., secretary; Mrs. C. A. Westbrook, treasurer; Mrs. E. K. Thomason; Mrs. W. Bradley and Mrs. J. H. Earnest, vice presidents; Mrs. B. F. Hedges, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Ramsey, parliamentarian, and Mrs. E. A. Eggleston, auditor.

**Druid Hills P.-T. A.**

At the final meeting of the elementary school P.-T. A. the following officers were installed: Mrs. Ernest D. Key, president; Mrs. W. F. Collar, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Harwell, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Bradley, recording secretary; Mrs. Claude E. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Mohr, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. E. Campbell, auditor. Mrs. True Freeman had charge. The president, Mrs. Ernest Key, reported on the year's work of the association. She told of the state convention in Augusta, and the national convention in Cincinnati, which she attended recently. Correspondence was read from the trustees of the school, thanking the elementary school for the help and co-operation in the recent bond election.

**Bass Junior High P.-T. A.**

Mrs. P. A. Rich, president of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, installed the new officers, Mrs. G. Lester Forbes succeeding Mrs. R. E. Wise as president. Mrs. W. E. Coleman gave the highlights of the state convention held at Augusta, and announced that Bass P.-T. A. publicity record book, kept by Mrs. Frank Ragsdale, had won third place. Visual reports on the year's work were given by the officers and chairmen. In appreciation of the work done by Mrs. Wise, the association presented her with a silver tray. The faculty was honored with a tea on the school lawn.

**Frank Stanton P.-T. A.**

Mrs. George I. Simons, vice president, took the chair as Mrs. J. A. Cox read the installation ceremony to the new officers. Mrs. Hal Cline, president, gave a report of her trip to the state convention. Yearly reports were read by committee chairmen and officers. Patsy Wilson, sixth grade, sang, "God Bless America." Attendance prize was won by the first grade.

**Ponce de Leon P.-T. A.**

Members voted to buy a set of reference books for the school library, part of which will be paid for by the seventh grade as a parting gift to the school. Reports were given by committees, and a review of the year's work read by Mrs. Underwood. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Martin, principal, and Mrs. MacDonald, president, were presented with corsages. Mrs. MacDonald was also given a silver platter by the executive board. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

**Glennwood P.-T. A.**

Mrs. W. B. Thomas, president, presided. Mrs. J. B. Richards installed officers for the coming year. Mrs. A. C. Porter led the devotional in honor of Mother's Day. The Camp Fire Girls and Cub Scouts rendered songs. Mrs. W. B. Thomas gave the yearly report and the report on the state convention. Mrs. T. G. Loudermilk, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Stewart Myers, representatives at the A. C. C. convention, gave reports. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. H. B. Carraker, principal, thanked members and officers for their co-operation and also for the remembrance each received.

**Oakhurst P.-T. A.**

Mrs. O. J. Eason, president, presided. A program was presented by the Cub Scouts, a newly organized pack, sponsored by the P.-T. A. A musical program was given by the Rythm Band, composed of members of the first three grades. Newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. G. S. Radford. A gift from the Cub Scouts and also a gift from the P.-T. A. were given to Mrs. Eason, retiring president.

**Lakewood P.-T. A.**

Officers, room representatives and teachers of the P.-T. A. enjoyed a luncheon recently. The honor guests, Miss Caroline V. Jeter, principal; Mrs. J. F. Welch, assistant principal, and Miss Kathleen Mitchell, primary supervisor of Fulton county school, were presented tokens of love and appreciation.

**East Lake P.-T. A.**

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson was in charge of installation of officers. Mrs. Hoke Murray, safety chairman, presented the 43 Safety Patrol boys. Each boy placed a rose in a large basket and presented the basket to Mrs. Ellen Barnes, their safety advisor, expressing their appreciation for her help and advice during the year. The Tonette Club, a group of small children, under the direction of Miss Frances Stovall, gave musical numbers. Vocal selections by Mrs. E. D. Lester, with Mrs. Sam Cole at the piano, were given.

**Davis Street P.-T. A.**

After the devotional, the kindergarten and Low 1 section from Miss Herndon's room presented a rhythm play on "Spring." Mrs. B. S. Mosley expressed her appreciation of the help given her as president, and Mrs. J. R. Nabors, secretary, thanked the members and other officers for their co-operation. After Miss Edith Moss led the group in songs, Miss Cox, head of the children's department of Carnegie library, talked on "Summer Reading Activities." Plans were made to enroll the children before the end of school and to procure ways of getting the children to the library. The attendance prizes were won by the first and fourth grades.

## P. T. A. MEETINGS

Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock. Ralph T. Jones speaking on "Changing Vacation Opportunities." Officers will be installed and a reception given honoring seventh grade mothers.

Christ the King Parochial P.-T. A. meets on Monday at 3 o'clock in the rectory. Mrs. Thomas Greve will have charge of the program on "Parent and Child." Officers will be elected.

Church Street P.-T. A., of East Point, meets on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. Mrs. E. E. Barrett, program chairman, will present a playlet on health. Delegates will report on the recent P.-T. A. convention.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Ed H. Greene installing officers. A report of the state convention will be given by Mrs. Spann Milner.

Marion Smith P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock, the Rev. R. W. Justice speaking. Songs will be given by the Glee Club and a selection by each grade.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock, Dr. G. T. Dowling giving an illustrated lecture. The executive board meets at 1:15 o'clock at the school.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Students from the home economics department will present a fashion show and serve refreshments. Music will be presented by the band and officers will be installed.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, Mrs. George B. Little speaking.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Officers will be installed and a musical program given by the Kirkwood chorus.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Teachers will be in their rooms to welcome mothers from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Glenwood Study Group meets on Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell Leonard, 373 Glenn circle, Decatur, with Mrs. J. Herman Henderson, cohostess.

Ponce de Leon Study Group meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Marian on Coventry road, the meeting being followed by tea.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. executive board meets on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. W. J. Scott, principal of Bass Junior High, speaking. C. Melvin Everitt will sing and sixth grade pupils will give musical numbers. Officers will be installed.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. meets on Monday at 2:15 o'clock at the school. Officers will be installed, annual reports given and a social hour held.

James L. Key P.-T. A. executive board meets on Monday at 9:30 o'clock in the library for the final meeting of the year.

Mrs. Charles B. Center installs new officers at the meeting of James L. Key P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Annual reports will be given.

Morningside P.-T. A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock at the school.

Girls' High P.-T. A. executive board meets on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Haygood P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school library for installation of officers.

Lakewood P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 2:15 o'clock for installation of officers.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board and grade chairmen of John B. Gordon P.-T. A. hold joint meeting on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets in music hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the cafeteria for installation of officers. Teachers will meet mothers in their rooms.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. executive board meets on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock in the school library.

## *Benefit Party.*

O'Keefe P.-T.A. will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the American Legion home, corner of Piedmont avenue and Tenth street, on Tuesday. Those wishing reservations will call Mrs. DeFord Smith, general chairman. The president, Mrs. Charles C. Muse, has appointed the following committee to assist: Mesdames J. A. Bankston and R. C. McDuffee, cakes; Mesdames P. L. Blackshear, S. A. Fraser, J. M. Foster and Rainey Williams, prizes; Mrs. Hugh Howell, candy, and Mrs. J. I. Zimmerman, tables. Please bring paper and pencils.

## American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; first vice president, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Valdosta; second vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Pavo; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Vandiever, of Manchester; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. E. C. Pullen, Cordele, and alternate executive committeewoman Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele; press chairman, Mrs. Dan H. Davis, of Macon.

District directors: First district, Mrs. Sam Fine, Metter; second district, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Thomasville; third district Mrs. Carl Smith, Fitzgerald; fourth district, Mrs. Irby Cook, Manchester; fifth district, Mrs. G. W. Harris, College Park; sixth district, Mrs. Dan H. Davis, Macon; seventh district, Mrs. Clifford Russell, Rome; eighth district, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; ninth district, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder, and tenth district, Mrs. C. L. Edmunds, Augusta.

# Officers Are Elected at Meetings Of American Legion Auxiliary

**By MRS. DAN DAVIS, of Macon, State Publicity Chairman, Department of Georgia.**

The May meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, of Brunswick, was held this week with Mrs. A. F. Turner on St. Simons Island. Mrs. Warren Snitcher, president, presided.

Plans were made for the auxiliary to have a special meeting, on May 15 at the Y. W. C. A. when a Fidac program will be presented the auxiliary at that time to study Rumania. The auxiliary decided to elect officers at the June meeting, the nominating committee to be named at the meeting on May 15. The auxiliary is planning a joint meeting with the Brunswick Post Legion in June, details to be announced later.

The Fourth District met recently in LaGrange with the Baxter L. Shaub Unit No. 75 as hostess. The district director, Mrs. Irby Cook, presided, and Commander W. B. Jones, of the Fourth District, and Mrs. W. S. Davison, the state department president, spoke.

A report was heard from each unit and musical numbers including a piano duet and a harmonica band of boys and girls, were presented. After the meeting the hostess unit entertained at tea.

Savannah Unit No. 135, American Legion Auxiliary, elected officers at the meeting at the Veterans' home recently.

New officers to serve this year are: President, Mrs. Albert Galkin; first vice president, Mrs. P. L. Fenchel; second vice president, Mrs. G. Classen; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Kimbro; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Adydlotte; sergeant at arms, Mrs. E. H. Wood; chaplin, Mrs. L. J. Murry; historian, Mrs. Hurley Cook; corresponding secretary Mrs. H. C. Bennett. Members are Mesdames Isadore Weitz, H. J. Oppenheim and G. E. Ratcliff. Mrs. D. B. Yarbrough was chairman of the nominating committee and was assisted by Mrs. C. I. Gothe and Mrs. E. Wilson. Mrs. H. J. Oppenheim state department chairman of reemployment, talked on the slogan of one of the major programs of the Legion, "Does Life Begin at Forty, or Does it End."

This week is re-employment week. Mrs. L. J. Murry gave a report of the district meeting held in Metter, Ga.

The report on child welfare was given by Mrs. Rhodes. Mrs. C. W. Anchors gave a splendid report on the poppy sales.

As a community service for the month the unit will give toys to the Fresh Air Home. Miss Sara Evelyn Cook, president of the Juniors, talked on the plans and work of the Juniors. The unit took part in the Memorial Day parade.

Mrs. J. G. Prestwood was named chairman of a card party to be given by the unit on the afternoon and evening of May 25.

At the district meeting for the First District, Mrs. H. J. Oppenheim was elected district president.

## MEETINGS

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple in East Point.

The Peachtree Heights Garden Club invites those who live within the following boundaries to attend the meeting to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. T. Spears, 227 Lindbergh drive: From Wesley avenue, N. E., on the north to Roanoke avenue on the south; from Piedmont road on the east to Peachtree road on the west.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, 464 Cherokee avenue, southeast.

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club with Marguerite Jones, president, presiding.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets tomorrow at 8 o'clock at 1171½ Lee street.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., will hold friends' night at the meeting Tuesday evening in Cascade Masonic lodge rooms, 1501 Beecher street.

Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets Monday at 6:45 o'clock at the Capital City Club. Roger Flynt will be the guest speaker.

Hawthorn Garden Club meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Victor Varnedoe at 854 Amsterdam avenue.

The executive board of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street.

Alathea Garden Club meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. B. Gray on Marietta road. Mrs. W. J. Stansell, vice president and acting chairman, urges members to attend, as a president will be elected to succeed Mrs. J. J. Burnside, resigned.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Morningside Masonic lodge at 1582½ Piedmont road for degree work. Later the chapter will entertain for the worthy matron, Mrs. Lillian Crawford. All members of the O. E. S. are invited.

The garden of the Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday at the club house, 1115 Gordon street, S. W., at 3:30 o'clock. Donald Hastings will be guest speaker.

The Pacelli Music Club of Christ the King parochial school will honor "Mothers" in a music recital in the music room of the school. Sister Mary Joseph will be in charge.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at Inman Yards.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Lakewood Masonic Temple.

Linwood Garden Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. G. Lester Forbes, 951 North avenue, N. E. Mrs. J. O. Martin will give a talk on the Magnolia Gardens and Charleston Antiquity.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. The chapter will honor its past matrons, past patrons and charter members.

Crape Myrtle Garden Club will hold its flower show and fine arts exhibits on Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clock at Jerome Jones school on Home avenue.

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M. No. 1 meets Wednesday at Sterchi's at 2 o'clock.

Mothers' Department Union meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at First Baptist church, on Peachtree street. Mrs. John P. Armstrong will give the devotional. Mrs. L. O. Freeman will speak on Woman's Present Day Responsibility." Mrs. Stephen May will give a group of readings. Election of officers will be held for Mother Clarke. During lunch Mrs. Vernon Shearer Jr., will give readings. Guests are requested to bring sandwiches.

The Study Group of the Inman Park Woman's Club meets with Mrs. F. L. Bond, 1117 Austin avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock. Subject for discussion will be "World Current Events."

John R. Wilkinson Chapter No. 255, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Bankhead and Ashby street.

Druid Hills Garden Club meets with Mesdames R. B. Wilby and John Harland at 450 Tuxedo road on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

The Iris Garden Club meets on Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Owen Perry, 47 Woodcrest avenue.

Ben Hill chapter, O. E. S., meets Friday at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Ben Hill. Officers will practice after the meeting.

## *Oakland City Club.*

Many artistic arrangements of roses were presented by the members of the Oakland City Garden Club at the recent meeting at the I. N. Ragsdale school. Mrs. C. O. Hooper was awarded first place for her vase of roses combined with long-stemmed pansies.

Instead of the usual program of instruction Mrs. C. C. Cawthon, flower show chairman, gave a detailed report of the flower show held by the club on May 3. Mrs. Cawthon also reported that the exhibit shown in the fifth district flower show by the Oakland City Garden Club had been awarded second place.

The club voted to hold an autumn flower show on a date to be decided when the club resumes meetings in September. The club will have a picnic on June 8 at Adams park.


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We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.



FAIRER WITHOUT WAITING FOR WEEKS

Apply Black and White Bleaching Cream for a few nights. Duller, darker top skin starts to "flake off"—bleaching action begins—you're on your way to a fairer, lighter, smoother complexion. Get Black and White Bleaching Cream—50c and 30c. Trial size, 10c. Sold at all drug and toiletry counters—on a money-back guarantee.



HIGH'S BASEMENT *One Day!*

BARGAIN JAMBOREE

*Come Early! Quantities Limited!*

Coats-Suits and Dresses

**Regular $5.98 Knit Suits**

Smart costume suits for street and sports wear; for resort and travel! Pastel colors. Sizes 14 to 18. Limited quantity, so hurry, hurry! ..... $1

**Regular $3.98 Sports Jackets**

Plaids! Checks! Solid colors! Cardigan and notched collar styles. Sizes 14 to 18. Amazing values! Buy all you want ... and more! ..... $1

**$2.98 Fleece and Sharkskin Toppers**

Limited quantity! Dashing topper coats for now and summer long! Wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Look for a quick sell-out! Come early! ..... $1

**Women's Regular $2.98 Dresses**

Prints! Spun rayons! Acetates! French crepes! Flattering styles for every figure type! Glorious colors! Sizes 14 to 52. They'll go like hotcakes ... shop early! ..... $1

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Silk Hosiery** — Full-fashioned ringless chiffons! 3 and 4-thread. Seconds of 69c, 85c grades! 11c

**$1 Union Suits** — Men's union suits, sturdily tailored! Sizes 34 to 38. 39c

**$2.49 Drapes** — Homespun drapes, 2¼ yards long! In rust, green, blue, brown. Pair— $1.69

**Girls' $1 Dresses** — Prints! Cottons! Broken sizes. 39c

**Men's $6.95 Suits** — Summer suits! 2-piece styles. Cool fabrics. Size 34 only! $2

**19c Towels** — HUCK towels, white with stripes. Mill irregulars. Each ..... 12c

**$1 Home Frocks** — Vat-dyed fabrics! Tailored and feminine styles. Broken sizes. 29c

**Boys' 50c Sweaters** — Light wool sweaters in most-in-demand colors. Small sizes. 10c

**Reg. 39c Shades** — WINDOW SHADES, 3x6 foot size! Fine quality. Ecru color. 25c

**Girls' 89c Pajamas** — Printed batiste in cool styles. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14. 49c

**Men's $1 Shirts** — Whites! Fancies! Non-wilt collars. Some slightly mussed. Broken sizes. 39c

**$1.09 Curtains** — LACE Curtains, 2½ yards long! Adjustable tops. Beige. Pair ..... 79c

**Grab-a-Value Table**

*Even $2 values in the lot!*

COTTON DRESSES
WOOL DRESSES
GIRLS' ORGANDY DRESSES
BLOOMERS
KNIT DRAWERS
GIRLS' RAYON SLIPS
MEN'S TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS (3 in Box)

10c EA.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

*Reg. $2.95! Growing Girls'*

**Oxfords**

*Crepe or Leather Soles*

For sports and casual wear. Sizes 3½ to 9. All widths. $1 EACH

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

# BUILDING *and* REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

## $93,000 IN HOLC HOMES SOLD HERE SINCE JANUARY 1

**Sixty-One Purchasers Have Taken Advantage of Easy Terms Offered.**

Since the first of January 61 purchasers have used this corporation's HOLC easy terms to acquire homes in Atlanta and vicinity.

The sale of these properties involved approximately $93,000 and were handled through the following local HOLC brokers:

Adam-Cates Company, Draper-Owens Company, John S. Allen Realty Company, Sharp-Boylston Company, Garlington - Hardwick Company, Babb & Nolan, Parris & Son, Henderson Realty Company, Dolvin Realty Company, James W. Vaughan, Bell & Arnold Realty Company, Burdett Realty Company, K. C. Dann Realty Company, B. M. Grant Company, A. Graves, Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, Mulkey-Gray, D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.; R. T. Dutton and J. E. Hughie.

It is more economical, it is declared by HOLC officials, to buy an HOLC home than it is to pay rent. On the corporation's easy terms, a purchaser may make a down payment as low as 10 per cent, and with monthly payments over a period of 15 years of $21.35 he can buy a $3,000 home or with monthly payments of $30.25 he can buy a $4,250 home. The corporation still has a wide variety of homes for sale in this area.

## WEEK'S TRANSFERS REVEAL $122,052

**Title Company's Summary Shows $73,170 in Disclosed Transactions.**

The week's summary of disclosed realty transactions by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company shows $73,170 involved. Other transactions not disclosed were $48,882.73, making a total of $122,-052.73.

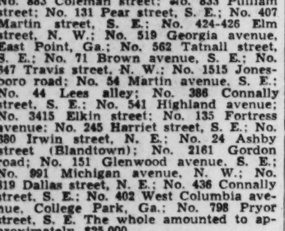
The summary follows:

Grace Bondholders, Inc., sold to Henry C. Rogers, No. 907 Ponce de Leon place, N. E.; Miss Mamie Weir sold to Thomas B. Mimms, vacant lot on Springdale drive; J. Elmer Lee sold to Mrs. Margaret C. Stevenson, acreage in DeKalb county; C. F. Sims sold to Kathleen G. Nelson, No. 616 Jones avenue, N. W.; Hiram G. Harris and Mrs. Louise Harris sold to Eula Barnes and Almus Stanley, No. 74 Raymond street; J. A. Clarke sold to Mell T. Prather and Mabel C. Prather, No. 91 Rogers street, S. E.; Mrs. Sallie Mae Davis sold to G. J. Ferguson, vacant lot on Fishing Lake road; E. M. Brook sold to Mrs. Kathleen G. Nelson, No. 378 Felton drive, N. E.

Clarence H. Calhound, as receiver, sold the following property to R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge Jr.: No. 82 Vanira street, S. E.; No. 1293 Bridges street; No. 139 Vine street, S. E.; No. 102 Thirkield avenue; No. 669 Moreland avenue, N. W.; No. 581 Fraser street, S. E.; No. 71 Thayer avenue, S. E.; No. 307 Oakland avenue, S. E.; No. 756 Kennedy street, N. W.; No. 28 Pine street, N. W.; No. 23 Moury avenue, South Atlanta; No. 608 Martin street, S. E.; No. 101 Glenn street, S. E.; No. 50 Parks avenue, S. E.; No. 38 Edie avenue; No. 769 Fraser street, S. E.; No. 144 Howell street, N. E.; No. 65 Brown avenue, S. E.; No. 552 Bedford place, N. E.; No. 994 Hampton street, N. W.; No. 883 Coleman street; No. 803 Pulliam street; No. 131 Pear street, S. E.; No. 407 Martin street, S. E.; No. 424-426 Elm street, N. W.; No. 519 Georgia avenue, East Point, Ga.; No. 562 Tatnall street, S. E.; No. 71 Brown avenue, S. E.; No. 647 Travis street, N. W.; No. 1515 Jonesboro road; No. 54 Martin avenue, S. E.; No. 44 Lees alley; No. 386 Connally street, S. E.; No. 541 Highland avenue; No. 3415 Elkin street; No. 135 Fortress avenue; No. 245 Harriet street, S. E.; No. 380 Irwin street, N. E.; No. 24 Ashby street (Blandtown); No. 2161 Gordon road; No. 151 Glenwood avenue, S. E.; No. 891 Michigan avenue, N. W.; No. 619 Dallas street, N. E.; No. 436 Connally street, S. E.; No. 402 West Columbia avenue, College Park, Ga.; No. 798 Pryor street, S. E. The whole amounted to approximately $25,000.

Mrs. Mary M. Raoul sold to Mrs. Eugenia Gibson Wallace, acreage on Harlan road; C. J. Keith sold to the National Cylinder Gas Company, vacant lot on Echo street; Long Realty Company sold to J. Earl Kendrick, No. 741 Virginia circle, N. E.; Guaranty Trust Company sold to Virgil P. Warren, No. 804 Woodlawn avenue, S. E.; Miss Lucile Nolan sold to G. P. Grogan, vacant lot on Edgewood avenue; Guy Garner sold to G. P. Grogan, vacant property on Edgewood avenue; Charles T. Slider sold to L. C. Clarke, vacant property on Roanoke avenue; Thomas D. Sims and Lida Ramsey Sims sold to Sally G. Long, Nos 63-65 Linden avenue, N. W.; William Tatum sold to Mrs. Myrtis Hitchcock Flournoy, vacant lot on Paces Ferry road; Mrs. Myrtis Hitchcock sold to William Tatum the northwest corner Oliver and Proctor streets, southeast corner Bush and Gray streets and No. 487 Sunset avenue; Mrs. Ruth Collins sold to Mrs. Dovie Edwards Carter vacant lot on Cheshire road; Charles H. Black Sr. sold to Mrs. Mell Choate Plummer, vacant property on Normandie road.

Total of the above transactions $73,170; other transactions not disclosed $48,882.73. Total $122,052.73.

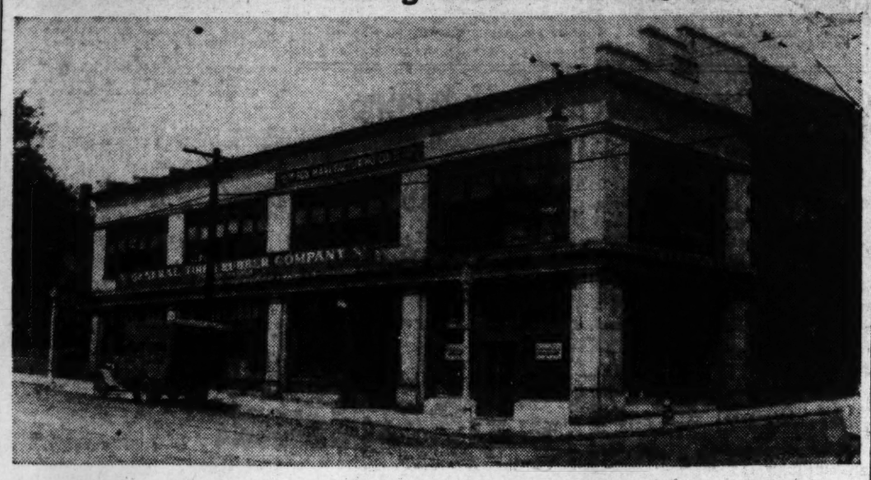




**Stop worrying!**

When financing a new home or refinancing an existing mortgage, you can eliminate all worry and doubt by choosing our plan that lets rent-sized monthly payments retire the loan. Home owners are delighted with OUR plan because it is so SAFE, economical and care-free for them.

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED 1926
22 MARIETTA ST. BLDG.
(Ground Floor)
PHONE WA. 2218.


## *West Peachtree Building Sold - - - Sales and Leases*



Sale of the above building, corner West Peachtree and Pine streets, was reported during the week. It was bought by Carlyle Fraser from the New York Life Insurance Company for approximately $55,000. It occupies a lot 100x194.6.

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

## REMODEL BUILDING TO COST $75,000

**Haverty Furniture Company To Install Latest Air Conditioning.**

Clarence Haverty, president of the Haverty Furniture Companies, Inc., announced yesterday that contracts have been let for the remodeling of both the outside and inside of the Haverty building on the corner of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, including the newest in air - conditioning throughout the entire store, to cost approximately $75,000. Work will begin Monday by Wesley Construction Company.

"Included in the contract is the changing of the exterior completely," said Mr. Haverty. "Green marble window bases topped with white marble pylasters will replace the present brick and granite. The entire upper part of the building will be sand blasted and steamed with all woodwork repainted. A magnificent neon sign equivalent in height to a five-story building will draw all eyes to this modern structure.

"Inside the first floor will be changed completely. Modern columns, tiled ceiling, red terra cotta inlaid linoleum and soft white panelled walls will form a beautiful background for new display rooms revealed under the magic of modern lighting. Upstairs each floor will be completely redecorated and carpeted. The newest safety type elevator and Venetian blinds will be installed throughout the store," he concluded.

## *Profit in Business To Be Keynote Of Convention*

CHICAGO, Ill., May 13.—Business with profit will be the keynote of the 39th annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, to be held at the Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, Cal., June 19 to 22. The program for the general sessions will be based upon not only the conclusion that the skyscrapers and other commercial buildings of the nation must pay taxes, operating and maintenance costs, and a fair return on the investment, but also the realization that the organizations which occupy their space must also operate without confiscatory obligations imposed by various interests.

In view of this, the convention program for 1939 will concern itself, first, with the immediate problems of the industry, and, second, with the discussion of what can be done by the industry to help its tenants. These latter matters will include discussions of taxation, both national and local legislation, labor relations and other matters in which the owner, manager and tenant have a mutual interest.

## *WILL RUN MORE NEWSPAPER ADS*

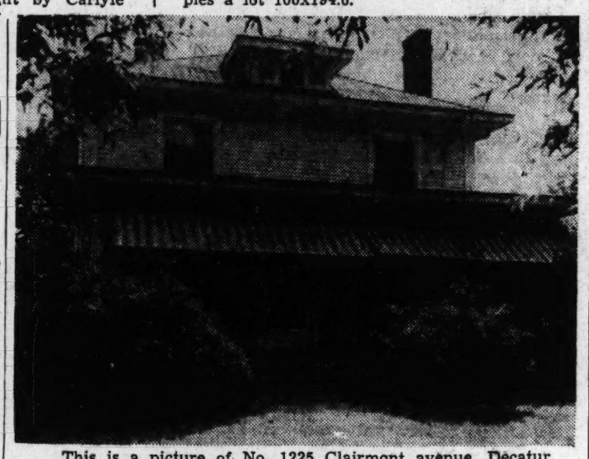
***B. & L. Associations Set Aside Special Funds.***

WASHINGTON, May 13.—More savings, building and loan associations have set aside special newspaper advertising and business promotional funds this year than ever before, the public relations department of the Federal Home Loan Bank board reported today in the May issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank review. One factor accounting for this development was the increased business obtained through such expenditures in 1938.

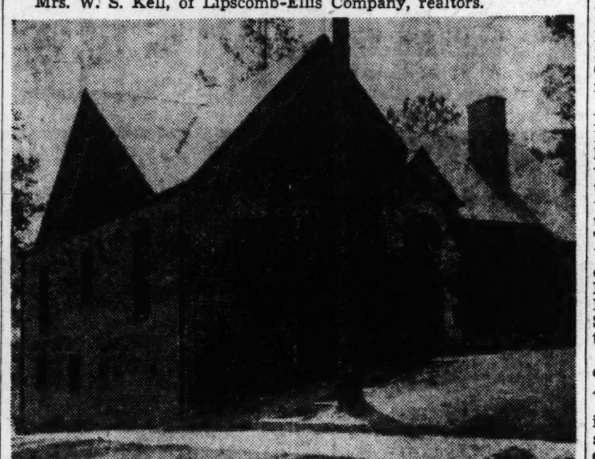
This information was obtained from a survey of the promotional activities of more than 90 savings and loan associations. This number is equivalent to ine is every four members of the Federal Home Loan Bank system.

An average of $2,189 for business development was spent by 838 reporting associations in 592 communities distributed throughout 46 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii and including institutions with assets from $17,500 to $49,000,000. The total spent for business development by these 838 associations was $1,834,-407.

An observer has reported watching a mother eagle teaching a young bird to fly by dropping it and then swooping down to catch it on her back.

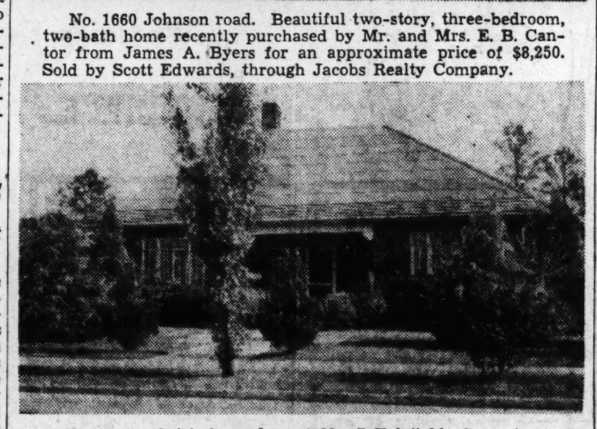


This is a picture of No. 1225 Clairmont avenue. Decatur. This home was purchased by E. L. Bishop from Mrs. Wiley Jones for consideration of $5,000. The sale was handled by Mrs. W. S. Kell, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors.



A pretty home at 547 East Wesley avenue, bought by O. C. Alexander from Baxter S. Rains. It has six rooms, air conditioned and gas heat, and is in the $7,500 price class. Sale was negotiated by Roy Holmes, with Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

No. 1660 Johnson road. Beautiful two-story, three-bedroom, two-bath home recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cantor from James A. Byers for an approximate price of $8,250. Sold by Scott Edwards, through Jacobs Realty Company.



Five-room brick bungalow at No. 7 Fairfield plaza, Avondale Estates, sold by National Bondholders Corporation to Mr and Mrs. Loynel F. Myers. The deal was handled by Tom Faison, of National Realty Management Company, Inc., and the property is in the $4,500 price class.

## CHEAPER TO OWN THAN IT IS TO RENT

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Considering two families with the same monetary income and the same living standards, with one owning its home and the other renting, it is quite likely that the owning family will have more money left for other purchases after it has paid the operating expenses of its home than will the renting family after the rent has been paid.

This was one of the conclusions drawn by an article in the May issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, based upon a survey of "Family Incomes in Chicago 1935-1936," prepared by the United States Department of Labor in its urban consumer purchase series.

The difference between owning a home and renting a similar piece of property in Chicago in those years was estimated to average $224 a year, almost $19 a month, the Review pointed out.

A second interesting feature of the survey which was studied by the Review was that, at any given income level, it appears that an owner is provided with a higher standard of housing facilities than is a renter.

## SALES TOTALED $23,375 FOR WEEK

**Draper-Owens Company Announce Transfer of Seven Properties.**

Sales for Draper-Owens Company, realtors, during the past week totaled $23,375, according to announcement Saturday by Boyd F. White, vice president. Of the seven properties sold, four were for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, two of which were handled through approved sales brokers.

The properties sold are as follows:

Baxter S. Rains Jr., to O. C. Alexander, 547 East Wesley avenue.

Long Realty Company to J. Earle Kendrick, 741 Virginia circle, N. E.

Haynes Manor to Joseph A. Cronk, lot 25, block 11, Haynes Manor, being located on Haven Ridge drive.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to William Clinton Mann, 481 East Ontario, S. W., and to Eugene Cowan, 701 North avenue, N. W.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Thomas J. Davis, 538 Ontario avenue, S. W., handled through Babb & Nolan, and to Charles Cornell Sims, 382 Griffin street, N. W., handled through John S. Allen Realty Company.

Salesmen negotiating sales were Roy H. Holmes, L. C. Pitts and Boyd F. White.

## HEALEY IS GIVEN STERLING VASE

**Building Owners and Managers Elect Fred B. Moore as President.**

Fred B. Moore, manager Rhodes-Haverty building was elected president of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers at 26th annual meeting, held at the Capital City Club, Wednesday evening, May 10.

Other officers elected were: C. F. Wilkinson, of Asa G. Candler, Inc., first vice president; J. E. Atkinson, of Palmer, Inc., second vice president; L. A. McKinley, of the Burdett Realty Company, treasurer. Directors elected for two-year terms: Oliver M. Healey, T. J. Irwin, J. H. Whitten Jr. and W. C. Clonts. Directors carried over to serve another year: Will R. Beck, C. H. Candler Jr., C. F. Palmer and E. H. Skinner. Fred Shaefer is executive secretary of the association.

W. E. Mitchell was guest speaker, his subject being "Looking Ahead."

Oliver M. Healey, retiring president, was presented with a handsome sterling vase appropriately engraved.

## *Bubbling Springs, Singing Birds In Fernbank*

By W. B. BAKER.

So much has been written and spoken in recent months about the economic, social and political problems in the south that it is refreshing to find a group of citizens undertaking such a project as the preservation of Fernbank. When clubs, civic associations and individual citizens of a community begin to turn their attention to the development and conservation of beauty one is lead to believe that the economic and other problems of that community are not as acute as reports might indicate.

Fernbank presents a particular challenge to Atlanta, Decatur and the surrounding territory, as a project whose value lies chiefly in its appeal to our appreciation of the aesthetic. As our communities have developed more and more of the natural areas which have made the section attractive as a place for beautiful homes, good schools and churches, have been encroached upon. Colonel Harrison selected Fernbank as a home site many years ago because it furnished him those things which he considered most necessary in providing the proper setting for a home. During his lifetime the area was preserved in its natural condition, with the addition of those plantings which would add to its charm and beauty. As a result, Fernbank stands today as one of the few tracts containing a virgin forest, bubbling springs, singing birds and carpets of wild flowers, remaining in easy access from metropolitan Atlanta. The area will become increasingly valuable as the community around it develops and the population increases.

In addition to the abundance of native trees, shrubs and wild flowers already growing at Fernbank there are open fields where new ones can be introduced with minimum labor and expense. Thus a collection of specimen plants native to Georgia could be introduced and grown for observation and study. No such collection is to be found anywhere in the state at the present time. With well organized collections of this type available the teaching value of the area would be greatly enhanced.

Atlanta is becoming well known for her annual dogwood festival. Fernbank has not only an abundance of native dogwoods, but also a natural amphitheater where outdoor pageants, plays or musical productions might be held, in connection with the festival. With all the interest being shown in the conservation of the tract it might well become the center of those activities which mark Atlanta as a city of culture and refinements.

**Buying Paints.**

The average home owner cannot hope to qualify as an expert in paint because to do so he would have to study a subject of immense technical complexity. So his best recourse is to entrust his entire job to a contracting painter of known skill and good local reputation.

But if you like to delve into such a subject to a somewhat greater extent, it is well to begin with a knowledge of the labor costs. Painting is usually two to three times the cost of the materials. It takes a painter just as long to put on a poor quality paint as to apply the very best materials. Therefore, it is false economy to attempt to save costs by buying cheap paints. And in this freely competitive market you can be quite certain that cheap paints are low-grade paints and higher-priced paints are high-grade products, when both are made for the same purpose. Paints made for different purposes, as exterior and interior paints, cannot be compared on a price basis.

**Kinds of Paint.**

When buying exterior paints for outside woodwork, siding, trim, etc., the choice lies between the so-called pure single pigment paints and mixed paints. White lead in oil is the only quality pure pigment paint employed in residential work, for white lead is the only material that combines within itself the desired qualities of durability, resistance to weathering, good covering power and slow calking which makes the whole surface easy to repaint.

The better quality mixed paints can be identified by the other elements marked on the label. Zinc compounds are frequently used with white lead to give greater hardness. Titanium compounds will be found on many lebels, in combination with lead and usually zinc because titanium is extremely white and has great hiding power. The cheaper exterior mixed paints use these pigments in relatively small quantities and make up the difference with chalks or sands. Read the label on the paint you are buying and compare it with the formulas for other brand that are higher or lower in cost, and with this general information you can usually determine for yourself the approximate grade of the paint offered.

Paint is a temperamental material and will not behave well unless it is applied when conditions are just right. Dampness is the great destroyer of good paint, especially dampness on the surface to which it is applied.

**Blame on User.**

Manufacturers always provide carefully worded instructions for the use of their products and failure to follow these instructions places the blame squarely upon the user. A good painter will take great precaution with the preparation of the surface and will wait until the weather is good (if it is outside work) or there has been ample time for drying out plaster in the case of interior work before he will waste labor and materials under conditions that are bound to cause difficulties.

Exterior paints should be renewed every three to five years, even with good quality materials. The best outside paint wears gradually to a chalky surface that can easily be dusted off, leaving the remaining coating firmly adhered to the material underneath. A new coat should be applied before this chalking wears down to the wood. When paint fails in any other way, if by cracking, blistering, pealing, or by excessive and rapid chalking, the old coats should be removed and a new job done as soon as possible, in order to protect the underlying material.

So the cardinal rules for economical maintenance are these: Buy high quality paints from reputable manufacturers; have them applied by an experienced and reliable painter; and repaint before the original coating has worn through to the underlying surface.

For further information call the Atlanta Lumber & Building Supply Association, Walnut 4250.

## *LEASE FOR $40,000 FOR UPTOWN PLACE*

***Walthour & Hood Take Pryor Street Building.***

Announcement was made Saturday that Jerry Blount, of Haas & Dodd, realtors, has leased the northeast corner of Pryor street and Auburn avenue to the Walthour & Hood Company, who will take possession as of July 1. The building contains approximately 35,000 square feet.

The lessor is A. M. Robinson Company. The building will be completely renovated for the new tenant, who is now located at Nos. 50-52-54 Forsyth street.

He also leased the Fulton Paint Company No. 292 Spring street, approximately 8,000 feet. The aggregate rental of these two transactions is approximately $40,000.


GOOD ROOFS ABOVE ALL
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166-2167


## *Made Vice President*

BOYD F. WHITE.

## *BOYD WHITE MADE VICE PRESIDENT*

***Elevated in Company of Draper-Owens, Realtors.***

Announcement was made Saturday by Frank C. Owens, vice president of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, that Boyd F. White, who has been associated with Draper-Owens Company for 11 years, has been made a vice president of the company.

Mr. White will be in charge of the property management department and will continue to assist in the supervision of the residential sales department. He has been a director of Draper-Owens Company for some time.

## $20,450 IN SALES BY ADAMS-CATES

**Six HOLC Homes in List of Sales Handled by Several Brokers.**

Henry Robinson, salesmanager, reports Adams-Cates Company's sales for the week amounted to $20,450.

W. T. Perkerson Jr. sold to Mrs. W. F. McDaniel 764 Ponders avenue, N. W., for $1,800; this sale having been made by Howard D. Watkins.

HOLC sold the following six places through the co-operation of other brokers: No. 2175 East Lake road to S. A. Wells through Parris & Son; No. 815 Grand avenue, in Center Hill, to George W. Dennis, through J. W. Vaughan; No. 644 Gresham street, S. E., to Joseph P. Hayes, through Babb & Nolan; No. 340 Eighth street, N. E., to Mrs. Alice H. Brackett, likewise through Babb & Nolan; No. 940 Proctor street, N. W., to Lovie B. White, through Burdett Realty Company; No. 1017 Ashby terrace, N. W., to Flossie G. Berry, through Babb & Nolan.

## OPEN 25,000 NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

CHICAGO, May 13.—The opening of 250,000 new accounts in the savings, building and loan associations during the first quarter of the year was reported by the United States Building and Loan League this week. No January-February-March period since 1929 has seen the addition of so many savers and investors to these thrift and home financing institutions, it was pointed out.

The estimate was based on a cross-section of associations in many different parts of the country, including those which are growing by leaps and bounds as well as those which are slower in their recovery.

A 7.7 per cent increase over the first quarter of last year, and a 6.34 increase over the last quarter of 1938 were revealed in the league's comparisons. During each of the three months about 5,000 more new accounts were opened than during the same month of 1938.

## COLUMBUS HOST TO REALTY BOARD

**Large Delegation of Realtors Will Go to Columbus Next Wednesday.**

A delegation of some 35 or 40 Atlanta realtors will drive down to Columbus Wednesday for a special meeting with the realtors of Columbus, and a trip to Fort Benning to witness special maneuvers planned for that day.

The Columbus Real Estate Board has invited members of other boards over the state to attend a luncheon on Wednesday, followed by the trip to the fort. Twenty-five members and guests of the Atlanta board have already indicated their intention of making this interesting trip.

The officers and directors of the Georgia Real Estate Association will hold a quarterly meeting at 11 a. m. on Wednesday, and will also be the guests of the Columbus board at the luncheon. The Atlanta realtors who are state officers are Paul C. Maddox, Frank C. Owens, Sharpe D. Wall and Ward Wight. The Atlanta board is considering chartering a special bus for this trip, provided there is a sufficient number who care to go by bus.

Among those who have indicated that they would go to Columbus in addition to the above named state officers, are President W. J. Hogan, Roy Cook, Mace Green, Bill Wall, Ed Johnson, Harry Paschal Sr., Everett Thomas, Bob Medlock, W. A. Dodge, Pat Mahone, Henry Robinson, Jesse Draper and Board Secretary Louise Peacock.

This luncheon with the Columbus board takes the place of the regular luncheon of the Atlanta board, and will be the last one of the year, as these semi-monthly meetings are discontinued during June, July and August.

## REALTY WINNERS IN BOWLING LEAGUE

**Thursday Night Deciding Games Will Be Bowled for Silver Cup.**

As the bowling season draws to a close, much interest is being manifested in the Atlanta Realtors' league. Next Thursday's games bring to a close the 10-week series of games, and the championship game will be played at that time between the two league leaders.

Chapman - Baldwin Company now leads the league, having won 20 games and lost 7. Haas & Dodd is running a close second, having won 18 games and lost 9. The other teams, in the order of their present standing, are Lipscomb-Ellis, Rankin-Whitten, Sharp-Boylston and Wall Realty.

Next Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock, the two leaders will play three games, and upon the outcome of these three games rests the decision as to which team wins the beautiful silver cup, which will be presented at a dinner on Wednesday, May 24, for members of all teams.

In addition to the cup, a prize of $10 cash will be given the team scoring the highest score in any one game; to the individual scoring the highest set of three games in any one night, a pair of bowling shoes; to the individual scoring the highest score in any one game, $5 in cash; to the individual scoring the second highest score in any one game, $5 in cash. These prizes, and probably several others, will be presented at the dinner party on Wednesday, May 24.

## *TOTAL IN SALES SO FAR $219,000*

***Lipscomb-Ellis Report Sales Since January 1.***

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announce two sales closed during the past week as follows:

No. 1225 Clairmont avenue, in Decatur, from Mrs. Wiley Jones to E. L. Bishop, consideration $5,000, purchased for a home. Negotiations were handled by Mrs. W. S. Kell.

A small home at 3573 Perkins street, in Hapeville, from the Atlanta Title Company to P. A. Brooks, for a home. Sale was handled by C. R. Thrasher; consideration, $2,000.

This brings the total transactions through the company's office to well over 50 since the first of January, for a total of $219,000, which is an average of $2,000 per day in sales closed.


Classified Display Classified Display

We are pleased to announce that
MR. BOYD F. WHITE
has been made a Vice President
of our Company
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE—LOANS
521 GRANT BLDG. WA. 9511

THE CONSTITUTION

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Information

### CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m., Saturday.

### LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents
3 times, per line 20 cents
7 times, per line 18 cents
30 times, per line 14 cents
10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements, should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Adds ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
**Call WAlnut 6565**
Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

### TERMINAL STATION
Schedule Published As Information
(Central Standard Time)

| Arrives— | A. & W. P. R. R. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 11:35 pm | Montgomery-Selma | 6:20 am |
| 11:35 pm | New Orl.-Montgomery | |
| 12:45 pm | New Orl.-Montgomery | 8:50 am |
| 4:30 pm | Montg.-Selma Local | 1:00 pm |
| 8:10 am | New Orl.-Montgomery | 6:00 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **C. OF GA. RY.** | **—Leaves** |
| 2:45 pm | Griffin-Macon-Savh. | 7:45 am |
| 12 noon | Columbus | 7:30 am |
| 8:55 pm | Macon-Albany-Florida | 9:05 am |
| 10:55 am | Griffin-Macon | 4:00 pm |
| 6:05 pm | Columbus | 4:30 pm |
| 7:50 am | Albany-Florida | 6:55 pm |
| 6:30 am | Macon-Albany-Florida | 7:35 pm |
| 6:05 am | Macon-Savh.-Albany | 10:00 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **SEABOARD AIR LINE** | **—Leaves** |
| 5:50 pm | Birmingham-Memphis | 6:35 am |
| 3:55 pm | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 1:10 pm |
| 5:35 pm | Ath.-Abbeville, S. C. | 7:30 am |
| 12:50 pm | Birmingham-Memphis | 4:05 pm |
| 6:20 am | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 6:10 pm |
| 5:30 am | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 9:15 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **SOUTHERN RY.** | **—Leaves** |
| 8:55 pm | Valdosta-Brunswick | 7:00 am |
| 7:40 pm | Bham.-Mgs.-Kan. City | 7:10 am |
| 8:20 pm | Detroit-Chicago-Cleve. | 8:15 am |
| 5:40 pm | Washington-New York | 8:25 am |
| 5:35 pm | Jax.-Miami-St. Pete. | 10:10 am |
| 8:38 am | Crescent Limited | 1:00 pm |
| 7:30 pm | Rich.-Wash.-New York | 1:05 pm |
| 7:45 am | Rome-Chatanooga | 1:40 pm |
| 11:50 am | B'ham-Mfs.-Kan. City | 3:40 pm |
| 11:20 am | Warm Spgs.-Columbus | 4:15 pm |
| 9:30 am | Fort Valley | 8:15 pm |
| 10:00 am | Cin.-L'vle-Chi.-Det. | 6:00 pm |
| 3:30 pm | Washington-New York | 6:20 pm |
| 6:55 am | Columbia-Char'n-Wash. | 8:00 pm |
| 6:20 am | Jax-Br'wck-Miami | 8:25 pm |
| 7:55 am | Jax.-Miami-St. Pete | 8:40 pm |
| 5:55 am | Bir'ham-New Orleans | 11:15 pm |
| 6:00 am | Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville | 11:55 pm |

### UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

| Arrives— | A., B. & C. R. R. | —Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| 6:50 pm | Cordele-Waycross | 7:15 am |
| 5:40 am | Way-Tifton-Thomasv. | 9:00 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **GEORGIA RAILROAD—** | **Leaves** |
| 5:35 pm | Augusta-Charleston | 8:30 am |
| 6:35 pm | Florence-Richmond | 8:30 am |
| 6:20 am | Augusta-Florence | 8:00 pm |
| 6:20 am | Charleston-Wilm'ton | 8:00 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **L. & N. R. R.** | **—Leaves** |
| 4:30 pm | Knoxville via Blue Rdg. | 7:15 am |
| 6:35 pm | Cin.-Chicago-Detroit | 8:15 am |
| 10:30 am | Chatsworth-Etowah | 5:00 pm |
| 8:25 am | Cin.-L'vle-Det.-Cleve. | 6:25 pm |
| **Arrives—** | **N., C. & ST. L. RY.** | **—Leaves** |
| 5:40 pm | Cartersv.-Dalton-Chat | 8:00 am |
| 8:50 pm | Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. | 10:00 am |
| 8:20 am | Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. | 6:40 pm |
| 7:00 am | Chat.-Nash.-St. L. | 9:15 pm |

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING N. Y. Fair May 28th, via Smoky Mtns., Shenandoah Valley, return via Washington; 12-day trip; take two; share expense. K-100, Constitution.

DRIVING to Detroit Wednesday morning, take 2, share expenses. Call after 8 a. m. Monday, JA. 1871.

DRIVING to Kansas City Monday-Tuesday, take two, assist. DE. 3688.

LEAVING for New York May 20, take 2; exch. ref. DE. 6581.

DRIVING New York City, take 2. Reas. Refs. Mr. Dove, JA. 3688.

## Truck Transportation 2

EMPTY vans returning to Montgomery from New York city. Attr. rate. Russell C. House Transfer & Sto. MA. 4828.

HAVE room for part-load to and from New York City. North American Van Lines, Inc., MA. 3668.

EMPTY vans returning soon from Ohio and N. Y. A. C. White, MA. 1888.

## Beauty Aids 4

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, $2.50. Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall St. JA. 1057. WA 0073.

SURE WAVE BEAUTY SALON.
302 Candler Bldg. JA. 2008.
Licensed Zotos Waves.

TRY our free service department Artistic Beauty Institute. 10½ Edgewood.

NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140 Formerly Elson's. Prices same. $2 up.

GUARANTEED waves, $2, $3, $5. $7.50. Hollywood, 414 Grand Theater. JA. 8880.

## Lost and Found 8

GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

*Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be presented to the finder of any lost article advertised in The Constitution and returned to owner.*

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER
NOW PLAYING
WALLACE BEERY
IN
"SERGEANT MADDEN"

STOLEN from 132 Walton St., Friday night, 1937 Chevrolet coach (blue), motor No. 576988, licenses No. 52442-D, 8-cyl No. 23808. Liberal reward. Anyone knowing whereabouts of same please notify Atlanta police dept. or call WA. 9166.

LOST in Emory section in Druid Hills, small black male Scottie, no collar, name Skipper. Call DE. 8731.

LOST OR STRAYED—Male Marlequin Great Dane dog from vicinity 1260 Briarcliff road. Phone HE. 1266.

LOST, lady's 42-diamond Croton watch, Piedmont Park section. Liberal reward. VE. 1648.

LOST—Camera lens in Decatur, near College Ave. Reward. DE. 4302.

## Dressmaking 9

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 2 pieces, $5. Any one chair, $2.25. WA. 6798.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, evening dress, jacket $3. Exp. fitting. DE. 7344.

## Personals 10

WANTED, to contact someone who would be interested in making small loans constantly over period of several years. Good interest and good security. Address J-397, Constitution.

SPECIAL! MOVING! HAULING! MESSENGER service. WA. 7155. Dime Messenger Serv., 77 Hunter, S. W., opp. court house.

WANTED—Original poems, songs for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Can.

PATIENTS—Especially high blood pressure, heart disease and arthritis, cared for in graduate nurse's home, $12.50 up weekly. Address J-480, Constitution.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.; 239 Peachtree Street.

WANTED, to adopt child 3 or 4 yrs. old. Untsual opportunity. Write J-398, Constitution.

SLIP covers, custom made, prices reas. Mrs. Fuller, MA. 1095 or DE. 3537.

GENUINE AIR-WAYS SALES AND SERVICE. CALL MA. 3740.

SELECT Graves-Turner butter biscuit. "Light as a feather" 5c doz. at grocers.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
133½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

WILL pay up to $5 for washing machine prospects; if sold. RA. 8511.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

HAVE vac. 18th. for elderly person, pri. home, personal care. DE. 1840.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

# BUSINESS SERVICE

*Need a Specialist?*

**Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.**

### Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MO.
NO cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work. Termites eradicated. Mr. Morris, HE. 7256 or JA. 2217.

### Bed Renovating

$8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 6797.

OLD mattresses converted into innerspring. $9 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

Hilan Mattress Co. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2332.

### Bed Renovating

$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR $5. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

GEORGIA MATTRESS CO., 714 Glenwood. For better renovating, MA. 7485.

### Blinds—Venetian

$1.80 UP.—Guar. quality. All colors, all sizes. Call MA. 5246 for free estimate. BROWN AWNING CO., 291 Ivy, N. E.

### Building, Painting, Papering

PAINTING, papering, FHA loan, no down payment. L. P. Loyd, WA. 9103.

### Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS., tined $3, material furn., papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

### Calcimining, Papering, Painting

ROOM papered, $4; tinted, $3; cleaned, $1.50. Repairing, leaks stopped. Enoch Webb, RA. 1064; Robt. Webb, RA. 9076.

### Carpentering—Repairing

CARPENTER work and painting, reas., guar. Call S. D. Curts, CA. 1209.

### Carpentering, Screening, Repairing

REPAIRING, all bldg. materials for sale. Paint, lime, fence posts. WA. 6614.

### Cleaning, Painting, Tinting

RMS. paper, $3.50; cleaning $1.50. Paint by contr. Work guar. Roberts, WA. 0159.

### Cleaning, Paper, Woodwork

PAPER, WOODWORK CLEANED, WORK GUARAN. W. D. LA FOY, JA. 4242-J.

### Contracting and Remodeling

FLOORS sanded, finished, 3c per square foot and up. Papering, painting, repair wk., screens. A. H. Watts Jr. MA. 7949.

### Electric Wiring

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

### Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch. Painting, repairs. JA. 2217.

### Floor Refinishing

EXPERT WORK. WE GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO., WA. 1508.

### Furnaces—Cleaning Repairing

HILL, THE FURNACE MAN—Furnace, vacuum cleaned, repaired. WA. 6288.

### Furniture Upholstering

LIVING room suites upholstered, $30 up. Empire Mattress Co., MA. 2068.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, guar. quality work. Popular prices. Mod. HE. 1897

FINE furniture upholstering. Reasonable prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

REPAIR'G, refinish'g, spec. prices, porch fur., gliders. W. B. Caldwell, HE. 3013.

### Furniture, Upholstery Cleaned

IS your upholstered furniture dirty? We clean it like new at your home. Free estimates. Mr. Mudd, DE. 5446.

### General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing, any kind. Estimates free. Terms arr. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

### Knives and Saws Sharpened

LAWN MOWERS, HEDGE SHEARS AND HAND SAWS SHARPENED. QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.

### Lawn Mowers Sharpened

LAWN MOWERS, HEDGE SHEARS AND HAND SAWS SHARPENED. ATLANTA KEY SHOP. 11-A Forsyth, N. W. JA. 1433.

### Papering and Cleaning.

RMS. papered, $3.75 up. Painting, plaster, floor work. Guar. white labor. RA. 0146.

### Papering, Tinting, Painting

ATLANTIC WALLPAPER CO., Work guar. Reas. prices. White labor. MA. 3289.

### Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636

### Plastering and Painting

TINTING, $1.50; PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING MA. 5912.

### Plumbing, Repairing

SPECIALIZE IN PLUMBING REPAIR WORK. JA. 7376-J.

### Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumb. Supply Co.

### Radio Repairs

BAME'S, INC. WA. 8776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

### Roofing and Repairing

CHAS N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

### Roofing, Painting, Repairing

BEST materials, reasonable prices, cash or terms. W. S. Strot'r. RA. 1292.

### Rug Cleaning

MOST MODERN METHOD. LOWEST PRICES. WORK GUAR. JA. 3614-J.

### Rugs Dyed.

RUGS DYED ANY COLOR; CLEANED; SIZED. FLOOR MASTER CO., MA. 1831

### Screening

WANT that porch screened? 18c a sq. ft., complete with painted finish and door. RA. 4912 week days.

### Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

WALLPAPER, painting, general repairs. All work guaranteed. WA. 1906.

LET US clean your wallpaper, woodwork. C. M. Wright, HE. 9549.

WALLPAPERING, painting, general repairs. Cowart, MA. 8679.

*USE WANT ADS*

# BUSINESS SERVICE

### Wallpapering and Painting

CALL HE. 3464 for wallpapering, painting, bldg. repairs. C. W. Scarborough.

### Water Pumps

WELLS DRILLED, PUMPS INSTALLED. 3 YEARS TO PAY. RICHTER. 250 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 6339.

NEW and guaranteed rebuilt (HARRIS FRESH WATER PUMPS). Ragan Plumbing Co., 211 Whitehall. JA. 0668.

### Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

### Window Shades Cleaned

CLEANED—The Sanitary Way, returned same day. National Shade, MA. 2611.

WE CLEAN shades to look like new. Wright Shade Co., HE. 9540.

# EDUCATIONAL

## Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226.

## Dancing 14

MODERN ballroom guaranteed, 4 pri. lessons, $6.00. Margaret Thomas, HE. 8858.

# EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Female 30

BRILLIANT opportunity for cosmetic trainers. Experienced in training and cosmetic selling requisite. Established company rapidly expanding also needs managers and supervisors for Athens, Gainesville and Toccoa. Experience and industry insure large income. For appointment phone HE. 8371 or write sales manager, 1043 W. Peachtree St.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, $78
AGE 20-28, married or single, exp. required. Small office edge of town.
SECRETARY, $100
AGE 24-30, single, for small insurance office. Insurance experience unnecessary. No beginner.
Greenleaf Placement Bureau

YOUR own dresses free and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-8821, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—Earn money, spare time, mailing advertising circulars. Experience unnecessary. DETAILS FREE. Star Service, Linwood Station, Detroit, Mich.

BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced marker and checker for laundry. Dixie Dry Cleaners, RA. 1141.

LADY about 25, experienced in lunch place. Honest, willing worker. 300 Edgewood Ave. Booth 118, 12 to 3 today.

BEAUTY operator, experienced all-round, with following; good shop. Salary guaranteed. Address J-394, Constitution.

WANTED—35 cooks, maids for good jobs on lot. $6 to $8. Apply early Monday, 442 Forrest Ave.

FIRST-CLASS beauty operator, 3 or more years' experience, to manage good shop. Address J-489, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN RESTAURANT CHEF. 75½ HUNTER ST.

STUDY BUSINESS.
Greenleaf School. Day, Night. MA. 7800.

## Help Wanted—Male 31

GENERAL OFFICE MAN
AGE 22-30, should be exceptionally careful and accurate in details and a fairly good penman. Salary $100-$125. Prefer man now employed.
COLLEGE MAN
AGE 20-25, to begin at bottom in local branch of large corporation. Will eventually be trained to handle credits and collections. Starting salary $78.
ASS'T. CREDIT MAN
MAN 25-32, prefer auto finance, small loan or similar experience. Salary $100-$125.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1. Later by Appointment.

MAN WANTED.
I WANT a man with a car to go into business for himself with my help. No investment required. Only requirements neat appearance, pleasing personality and good references. The man selected will have a permanent and good-paying business of his own financed by us. For personal interview apply 10 a. m. Monday. Room 208, Number Eleven Pryor St. building.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

YOU CAN'T live on hopes. Hire yourself in your own small business; no money risk. Permanent. Deal in daily necessities. If earnings up to $27 a week look good to you, write Zanol, 7175 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TELEVISION! DIESEL! AIR-CONDITIONING! If mechanically inclined, write or phone Atlanta Trade School, 262 Spring St., JA. 2411, about student aid plan and job opportunities.

MARRIED men (2) for Buckhead, Decatur, Hapeville, College Park, East Point, to handle food products for national company, excellent future. Address J-395, Constitution.

2 MEN wanted over 30 for steady year-around work delivering food products to regular customers. If you can and will work 8 hours a day, see Mr. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt, N. W., after 10 a. m. Mon.

SALARIED POSITIONS—$2,500 to $10,000. Confidential negotiations for executives at small cost. Write for particulars, Henry Executive Service, 40 E. 20th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

MARRIED preferred, with car, for outside sales work for local department store; must have references. Apply 735 Spring St., N. W.

YOUNG man, 25-35, with light car for collecting on established routes. References required; permanent. 204 Bona Allen Building.

LARGE OHIO Corp. opening new branch, needs (3) men; experience unnecessary, splendid deal; easy work; big pay. 715 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg.

SEVERAL young, neat-appearing men for steady work. Short hours, big pay. Expr. unnecessary. Apply before 10 a. m. 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

CARBURETOR test drivers, instructors, engineers, sales and servicemen, data free. No obligation. Fish Supercharging Carburetor, West Springfield, Mass.

TEACHERS, college men and high school graduates interested in employment this summer, see Mr. Connelly, 1804 22 Marietta St. Bldg., 2 to 4 Monday.

EXPERIENCED A-1 meat carver and cold salad man, 5 years' experience hotel and restaurant; liquor heads need not apply. Herren's Restaurant, 84 Luckie St.

INDIVIDUAL training in bookkeeping and accounting by C P. A. Inst. of Bus. and Accounting. Red Rock Bldg. WA. 2673.

BARBER wanted. Must be reliable and sober. Warren Barber Shop, Bowden Ga. Phone 93-J.

EARN $10 daily, sell for only $1.50 a year, a $1,500 accident policy. Write Nash Collier, General Delivery, Atlanta.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
PUBLISHERS GUILD, INC. RHODES BL.

EXPERIENCED white hotel baker and pastry chef. 75½ Hunter St.

## Farm Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced, reliable colored farmer. To finish crop planted on 1-horse farm. Ref. required. W. J. Stoddard. 713 W. Peachtree.

## Help—Male and Female 32

WELL established manufacturer has opening for several experienced men or women, with car, to appoint and supervise local representatives, selling our cosmetics and household articles. Unusually liberal cash arrangement for appointment of and sales produced by each representative. Write stating qualifications. Miss Clark, Dept. DACM, Box 2026, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

THREE Real Silk territories open in Atlanta, established 17 years, 200 customers. Apply 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Room 1801, 9 to 5 Monday.

WANTED—Canvassers, either sex. Write Purity Products Mfg. Co., 615 E. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Masseur and masseuse with following for exclusive office; give phone No. Address K-97, Constitution.

## Help—Instruction 34

"UNCLE SAM" JOBS. Start $108-$175 month. Dependable. Prepare immediately for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list positions—FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-P, Rochester, N Y.

BEAUTY CULTURE
TRAINING by MOLER meets better shop owners' demands. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 43½ Peachtree St., JA. 9333.


# GUEST TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS

**Two guest tickets to the Roxy free with each five-day Want Ad paid in advance today!**

WELCOME HOME DIXIE!

DIXIE DUNBAR

*Pert and Vivacious Comedienne*

**Dancing Star of Stage and Screen**

ASSISTED BY
JIMMY BYRNES

ROXYETTES

**.... IN FAREWELL FEATURES and IN THEIR FAMOUS *BALL* NUMBER**

*Also On the Stage*

**JEANNE LORRAINE and ROY ROGNAN**
"Broadway's Newest Comedy Stars"

**TERRI FRANCONI** "Popular NBC Singing Star"
**MISS "CHIC" KENNEDY** America's Ghi Friend

**OVERTURE:** *"The Mother,"* especially arranged and produced in honor of the Mothers of Atlanta.

**On the Screen! It's Real, Stark, Shameful!**

"BOY SLAVES"
WITH ANNE SHIRLEY

ROXY
Always a Seat for 25c—Children Always 10c After 6 P. M. Orch. 40. Reserve Your Loges. MA. 5111

*"Don't forget this is your last chance to see our STAGE SHOW this season. We'll be back in the fall, folks . . . BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!"*


# EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Agents 35

BIG daily commissions and extra cash bonuses. Represent large shirt manufacturer. Sell direct to wearer complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, trousers, hosiery, underwear. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Handsome outfit free. Tell us something about yourself. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

HANDLE new shampoo soap for women; big profit and repeats. Free details write Zone Co., Box 1026, Delray Beach, Fla.

EXPERIENCED dry cleaning route man. Lloyd's, Inc., 681 Boulevard, N. E.

## Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

RAWLEIGH route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Sales way up this year. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAE-15-K, Memphis, Tenn.

FOOD manufacturer offers permanent, exclusive distributorship. Sell jobbers, stores, cafes. Consumer-dealer advertising furnished. Big profit. Minute Foods, 255-WZ. Werdin Place, Los Angeles.

PRINTING salesman who can sell the better class of job printing and cylinder press work. Walter W. Brown Publishing Co., 223 Courtland St., N. E.

SALESMEN.
EXP. in vac. cleaners and elec. refrig. New proposition. No canvassing. Must have car. Phone Monday, JA. 1934, 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. Personnel Mgr.

JUST OUT! Every worker buys. 100 sales daily easy. Sells 35c. Tremendous profit. You collect. We deliver. Sample free. Manager, 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

100 BLADES, 25c; soap, flavoring deals, etc. Rainbow Sales, 110 Pryor, S. W.

## Help Wanted—Teachers 37

BIOLOGY, general science, civics, about $120; commercial, about $100; man for Jr. high subjects, $100; librarian, $90. Also degree teachers for most subjects and grades at Ga. schedule salaries. Southern High School Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg.

## Trade Schools 39

MEN—If you want steady job—pleasant work—good income—learn BARBERING. Day or evening. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree St.

## Situation Wanted—Male 41

CHEF-COOK or manager, white, age 35. A-1 references, sober, congenial and economical, fast worker. 17 years' experience, know southern dishes. Would like to locate in Atlanta. Write F-510, care Constitution.

YOUNG man extremely capable in popular-priced ladies' ready-to-wear management and merchandising seeks new connection. Exceptional qualifications, exceptional experience. Address K-103, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, trustworthy and ambitious, just completed four yrs. U. S. navy, consider anything. Address K-111, Constitution.

SALESMAN, 16 years' experience drugs and chemicals, references, must have work. H. D. McCarley, JA. 6783.

EXPER. who. gro. desires position. Rel. Married. Box 387, West Point, Ga.

# DOMESTIC

## Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, n aids, butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown MA. 3781

EXPERIENCED maid and nurse, wants work. Good refs. Lucy, WA. 0159.

## Situations Wtd.—Female 45

FIRST - CLASS LAUNDRESS, DAY WORK. REFERENCE. VE. 2707.

## Situations Wtd.—Male 46

EXP. couple wants job. Can live on lot. Best references. 441 Jones Ave., N. W.

# FINANCIAL

## Business Opportunities 50

NEW Master Service Station. Business ideal, A-1 equipment, handsome income, great possibilities for right man. Owner has other business connections. $800 cash, balance in notes. For information call CR. 1855 Sunday. Address K-92, Constitution.

ESTABLISHED retail business entering busy season. Same location since 1935. Investment $2,750. No debts to assume. Present owner to devote time to wholesale business. K-99, Constitution.

FOR RENT—$22.50. Filling station, cabins, cafe, accept light model car value $300 for equipment. Rt. No. 42. 787 Marion Ave., S. E., Atlanta.

PEACHTREE GUEST HOME. CHOICE LOCATION; OWNER LEAVING CITY. ADDRESS K-109, CONSTITUTION.

LUNCHES-DRINKS. Rent and lights $18 month. Sales $15 to $30 daily. Busiest place in city. WA. 4253.

LAWYER, specializing business law and corporation practice. Wishes connection busi. concern, 1 to 5 p. m. K-93, Constit.

GROCERY store, meat market, good location, sacrifice quick sale. 87 Ga. Ave., S. E.

ROOMING and apts. business, nice community. Full. $200 buys it. WA. 2647.

SMALL soda and beer business, good location, sac. quick sale. K-106, Constit.

WANTED—Partner, $500. Good proposition. Address J-491, Constitution.

ATTRAC. cash grocery market space, living quarters. Owner, 875 Stewart Av.

WANTED—Man in office, $35 week. Must have $500 cash. K-94, Constitution.

# FINANCIAL

## Business Opportunities 50

OPPORTUNITY
TO GO INTO BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
in a
Western Auto Associate Store

WESTERN Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 30 years in business, had a sales volume of 36 million dollars in 1938. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Associate Store, home owner, in town of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 1,000 such stores in operation.

YOU CAN become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as $2,750 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.

Western Auto Supply Co.
Associate Store Division.
888 Marietta, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for Atlanta. Exclusive franchise available; one product used by some of country's largest manufacturers; highly endorsed; fills economic demand; guaranteed; no trade-ins; no approach problems; received complimentary write-ups from national publications; thousands prospects here. The other is a line of products sold nationally automotive trade. To persons possessing sales instinct we offer unusual opportunity with either or both products to operate permanent business with above-average profits. Repeat orders both products. Investment for working inventory required. Replying, outline record; give age, address, phone, if consideration desired. Bank and business references exchanged. Address K-104, Constitution.

BEER-SANDWICHES-SHORT ORDERS. Rent $22.50. Sales $150 to $200 a week. Nicely equipped, clean as a whistle, $750, terms.

CAFE—Nice for ladies. Low overhead. Busy street. $200 buys; half cash.

GAS STATION: Just out of city. Selling 5,500 gallons per month. Good lease. 3-meter pumps. $200 stock inventory buys.

TOURIST CAMP: Gas, lunches. Rent $35; 5-year lease; 8 cabins, hot showers. Busy hwy. $1,000 buys.

Atlanta Business Brokers
244 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5670.

FILLING STA., new hwy., good opportunity, should make clear profit $75 up. $400 cash inc'l stock.

HOUSEKEEPING UNITS. It'll make you a home free and $75 mo., $400 cash handles.

CASH GROC. South Side, rent $20; sales $200 wk., stock $350. Price $250 and stock.

DRIVE IN, southeast section, rent $40, long lease, cash sales $50 day and up; $1,500 gets it.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778.

## Loans on Automobiles 58

A NEW COMPANY
AUTO LOANS ON ANY
MAKE MODEL
Repay in small convenient payments
AUTO LOANS & SALES, Inc.
WA. 2028 381 Marietta St.

## Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
SIGNATURE ONLY
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
$5 to $50 to meet any emergency.
Instant service. See us first.
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

$5 to $50—NO ENDORSERS
Applications taken by phone. WA. 5389.
Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade

$5 to $50, SIGNATURE ONLY.
CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY
414 Volunteer Bldg., opp. Piedmont Hotel.

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
$5-$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.
204 Peters Bldg. $5 to $50

## Credit Clearing 62

Colonial Finance Service
PAYS BILLS. Consult us for HEALTH, WEALTH, HAPPINESS. Colonial Finance Service, 221 P'tree Arc. JA. 2820.

## Wanted to Borrow 64

$30,000 8% first mortgage, 6 years. Will pay interest annually and $5,000 principal. Address K-105, Constitution.

DRUG STORE in West End. No loan. Now doing paying business. Reasonable price, $1,500 cash. Terms on balance. J. W. Harris, CA. 2438.

WANTED, to contact someone who would be interested in making small loans constantly over period of several years. Good interest and good security. Address J-396. Constitution.

## REAL ESTATE

WILL SELL interest in established company to one who can become active. Confidential. Address K-102, Constitution.

CHEAP. Completely equipped ice cream parlor. 1717 Jonesboro Rd. JA. 8659.

## Wanted—Business Opp. 51

WANTED small drink and lunch business from owner. Will pay cash for good place. Give location and price. Address K-95, Constitution.

## Loans on Real Estate 52

"HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN." Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Gr. Fl. WA. 2216.

$750 AND UP. 5% to 7% FHA type optional. Standard Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., Healey Bldg. MA. 6630.

LOANS—Build, repair and gains while money is plentiful. H. T. Connell, 219 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 2344.

LOANS $300 up. No commission. 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk. 140 P'tree.

FHA MORTGAGE. Sou. Insurance Securities Corp., William-Oliver Bl. WA. 0945.

FHA LOANS.
Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

LOAN on acreage, Fulton, adjoining counties. WA. 6621. Ralph B. Martin Co.

RESTAURANT—Busy spot, well equipped, clearing $100 wk. On terms, $1,500. CABINS-DINING-GAS—Main highway, clean and attrac. Good business. $1,000. SERVICE STATION—Washing, greasing. Large corner, selling 5,000 gal. $350. SODA FOUNT-LUNCH—Attractive, complete. A real opportunity for $300. GROCERY-MARKET—1st class fixtures and stock. All cash business, $500.
29 P'tree Arcade WA. 1474

# FINANCIAL

## Financial 57

How Much Money
Do You Need?

Simply let us know the amount and we will make arrangements for a loan without delay. The entire transaction is strictly confidential and will be completed quickly.

SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD

Amounts up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY
LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.
82½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR WA. 6295
210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
93 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AND REFINANCING
Furniture and Note Loans
Loans on All Personal Property

ALL loans repayable monthly to suit your income. No delays—closing within three hours after application is received. See Mr. Lassiter or Mr. Berry.

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
220 Healey Bldg. WA. 9796.
WE BUY NOTES.

MONEY
NEW TYPE LOAN
$5.00 to $50.00
ON SINGLE SIGNATURE
NOT A PURCHASE OF SALARY

Lowest Rates in Town
As Long as 4 Months to Repay
in Convenient Installments
GEORGIA SECURITIES
INC.
429 Grant Bldg. WAl. 5641

— AUTO LOANS —
8%—NO FEES—NO EXTRAS
APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

| | 1932 | 1933 | 1934 | 1935 | 1936 | 1937 | 1938 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ford | $125 | $150 | $175 | $225 | $325 | $425 | $500 |
| Chevrlt. | 125 | 175 | 200 | 275 | 350 | 450 | 525 |

Loans on Any Make, Year or Model.
No Indorsers.
Immediate Service—No Returning.
AETNA AUTO FINANCE
Spring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner

LOANS 8%
$25 TO $228 ARRANGED
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
No Endorsers. No Security
ONE-HOUR SERVICE.
Convenient Repayment Schedule:
$2.50 Per Month Repays $25.00.
$5.00 Per Month Repays $60.00
$10.00 Per Month Repays $120.00
Loans up to $336 on Similar Terms.
ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC.
318 VOLUNTEER BLDG. WA. 5550.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

MONEY 

# MERCHANDISE

## Miscellaneous For Sale 70

100 USED DESKS.
ALL SIZES, flat top and typewriter styles, finished in oak, walnut and mahogany at $12.50 to $25.00 each. Straight office chairs to match, $3.00. Typewriter posture chairs at $5.00 and executive swivel chairs at $7.50. All refinished and in good condition.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, $1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, $1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
CAMP STOVES, WIRE, PLUMBING
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

BEVERAGE COOLERS AND DRINK BOXES.
USED, perfect condition, Progress, 6 ft. by 18 in., $29.00; Coca-Cola boxes $15.00; Pepsi-Cola boxes, $6.00; electric beverage coolers made by Canada Dry, cost $150.00, at $65.00 each. Coils and spicket installed in any box for cold drinking water at small extra cost.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

NEW 5-tube auto radios, $12.95. Mauldin Radio Sales, 52 Edgewood Ave. JA. 0813.

USED STORE & OFFICE FIXTURES. HUNDREDS of items in used fixtures for grocery, meat market, cafe, department stores, soda founts, drug stores, etc., at very low prices and terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

WRECKING
500,000 BRICK, longleaf framing 2x10, 2x12, 2x14 and large timbers, flooring, sheathing, etc. 265 Foundry St., off Marietta. JA. 1945.

USED G. E. WATER COOLERS.
5-GALLON bottle type, almost new; guaranteed; $65.00 each. Ice water coolers, $6.00. Terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

ONE Electric Portable Singer, $29.50; 1 Console Singer, $59.50, cost $165, like new; Combination Radio, R. C. A. Victor, $39.50, cost $275, A-1. 263 Peters St., JA. 6390.

USED APARTMENT GAS STOVES.
WHITE porcelain small-size 4-burner, 2-oven perfect condition; $12.50 each. Terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

MAPLE twin beds, sofa, chairs for slip covering, hotel gas range, porcelain refrigerators, auto trunk, electric victrola, Phyfe dinette, wardrobe trunks, dressers, Lawson sofa. Cherry's, MA. 6660.

REMINGTON-RAND A label safe, 6 ft. high, 4 ft. wide, 3 ft. deep, double door. Nearly new. Cost about $690 for $285.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5872.

SIX pairs long window hangings, imported hand blocked waffle design material, good condition, reasonable price. Phone DE. 7152.

PIANO bargain, small grand, formerly $685, now $287.50. Other pianos $35 up, terms. Pianos for rent, $4 up. Arthur W. Angel, P'tree-Ponce de Leon. JA. 1136.

NEW high-class framing, $17.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring; siding. Cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. HE. 9092.

USED HOT WATER TANK.
280 GAL., guaranteed perfect; complete, for $37.50.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

9x12 ARMSTRONG rugs, $3.98; 6x9, $1.98; chair, 89c; mirror-door chiffrobe, $10; chest drawers, $5.95; 4-pc. wicker suite, $15. Cooper Furn., 94 Ala. MA. 0440.

WALKER WAREHOUSE sale Mon. Office desks, 4x6 Kardex files, chairs, cabinets, elec. fans, junior pool table. MA. 2120.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW. ALL SIZES, 35c to $35.
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

POOL and BILLIARD tables. "Natl. of Cincinnati." New, used. Attr. prices. Terms. P. W. Lantz, 77½ P'tree. JA. 9493.

CALL Grady Allen (colored) for new portable and desk model Remington typewriters. Lowest terms. RA. 3437.

KALSOMINE, 5-lb. pkg. 35c, 3 pkgs. $1. Duckett's Army St., 79 Ala. St. WA. 1158

HAMBURGER gas grill plate, solid steel, $10. Call Monday, DE. 9211.

1939 MAYTAG washer, used very little; liberal discount. Terms. 825 Gordon.

200 UNREDEEMED suits. Special $3.95 up. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

## Classified Display

### Beauty Aids

Where It's Always Cool

**Every Day Was MOTHER'S DAY**

When You Were Young

Now that "Official Mother's Day" has passed, let's don't forget mother.

You can remember her with a permanent wave or beauty work any day of the year.

Bring Mother in Tomorrow!

You can be assured of the best for Mackey's reputation is back of every wave.

OIL THE BEST IN ATLANTA
CROQUIGNOLE
INCLUDING SHAMPOO, SET AND TRIM $2.50
Glamour Girl, French Oil, Ritz Oil, Chez Pierre Waves. Complete ..... $3.50
Eugene, Frederic or Realistic Waves. Complete ..... $5.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave, dried ..... 50c
*Ask About Our Gift Bonus Plan*
MACKEY'S
*66½ Whitehall St., S. W.*
*WA. 0073—JA. 1057*
1037 Peachtree St.
HE. 3550
AIR-CONDITIONED

# MERCHANDISE

## Miscellaneous For Sale 70

NEW 1938 FRIGIDAIRES IN ORIGINAL CRATES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR. WA. 8681.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE LACE. WILL SELL VERY REASONABLE. REFERENCES. VE. 2298.

EXTRA GOOD brick, any quantity; also fire brick. Lowest prices. JA. 1268.

LUGGAGE—Genuine leather Gladstone, $3.95. Star Loan Co. 227 Mitchell.

SINGER, guaranteed, $14.25. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE — TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 90 ALA.

REFRIGERATORS, like new, $3 up. Other furniture. 468 Pryor. JA. 6506.

NEW LUMBER, HARDWOOD FLOORING, BLDG. MAT'L. BARGAINS. VE. 5719.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 per month. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

4 CAFE booths, $20. Westinghouse stove, $40. Call Pete. JA. 9181.

VACUUM cinrs. Premier, Singer, Eureka. Good as new, $20. Terms. VE. 1870.

IVORY and green Roper gas stove, good condition. Reasonable. MA. 1758.

BABY GRAND piano, $225. Privately owned. MA. 6324.

NEW 1939 Maytag ironer, floor model, $20 disc. Terms. RA. 8511.

USED square tub Maytag washer, $44.50. $4.50 down. $3.54 mo. Brinson, 255 P'tree

## Jewelry 75

FOR SALE—Cameo, 200 years old. French and Italian workmanship. For further information, Mrs. D. D. Summey, 28 16th St., N. W.

## Flowers, Plants For Sale 76

GORGEOUS hardy water lilies, 20 varieties, all colors, best and cheapest. Sutton, Forty Oaks, Clarkston, Ga.

RIVERDALE Nurseries, Riverdale, Ga., Landscaping, replanting, lawns, fertilizing, shrubbery, fruit trees, grape vines; agents wanted.

ANNUALS, perennials, shrubbery, ldscp. Krueger, 3088 Lenox Rd., CH. 1898.

PETUNIAS, foxgloves, verbenas, other annuals & perennials, 25c doz. CH. 2661

## Household Goods 77

6 ROOMS FINE FURNITURE
MUST be sold at once. Leaving city. Will sacrifice slightly used walnut dining and bedroom suites, modern living room suite, rugs, radio, kitchen cabinet, porcelain gas range, dinette, nursery and porch sets and everything for the home. No reasonable offer refused for all or part. House for rent, low rental. Shown today 2 to 6; week days 9 to 5 at 1208 West Peachtree.

REAL FURNITURE SALE
10 CARLOADS must go at some price. Walnut, mahogany, maple dining and bedroom suites, beautiful living room suite, rugs, radios, kitchen cabinets, gas stoves, ranges, porch sets, gliders, dinettes, etc. $150 to $200 will furnish 3 to 5 rooms completely. See us before you buy and save more than half.
HUTCHINS CO. 165 WHITEHALL

BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE
2-Pc. living room suites ..... $19.95 up
Kitchen cabinets ..... $6.95 up
Studio couches ..... $12.50 up
4-Pc. bedroom suites ..... $24.75 up
Good used gliders ..... $6.95 up
5-Pc. breakfast sets ..... $8.95 up
MATHER BROS., INC.
122 WHITEHALL ST.

ANTIQUES of quality from private home, several surplus pieces of original wood naturally finished. Corner cupboard, butler's desk, inlaid gate leg, table, 4-poster tigerwood bed. DE. 6162.

GLIDER, kneehole desk, 2-pc. living room suite, twin bedroom suite, radio. Cathcart Allied Storage Co. WA. 7721.

WALNUT bedrm. suite. $37.50. Magnificent dinette, $55. 2139 East Lake. DE. 0392.

BABY BED, single bed, springs, chiffrobe, dresser, Duncan-Phyfe sofa. DE. 1096.

WALKER WAREHOUSE sale starts Mon. 15th. Unclaimed bedrm., liv. rm., kitch. furniture. 525 P'tree, MA. 2120.

ANTIQUES—Schoolmaster's desk, whatnot, cobbler's bench, spool bed, brass bucket and costumed doll. CA. 9562.

WILL sell Roper stove at sacrifice. Practically new. 1027 St. Charles, Apt. 18.

BEDROOM suite, 4 pieces; also double-deck bed. CH. 3373.

## Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS
SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, $5.
American Writing Machine Co.
57 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standards and portables. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

"TYPEKIT"—Cleans typewriter type thirty seconds, never soils hands. Sample to any office. Beam Typewriter Co., 95 Walton, WA. 4754.

ELLIOTT-FISHER Billing Machine with all-metal cabinet desk; cheap. Savell, WA. 6443.

## Wanted To Buy 81

$ CASH FOR CLOTHING $
Cash for Shoes.
We pay good prices for men's suits.
209 Whitehall St. WA. 9304.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used furniture. Merchants' Wholesale Furniture Co., 525 Peters St., S. W. RA. 1153.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 9955.

ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture. Seidel Furn. Co. 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop. 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739.

SEWING machines bought, repaired. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

CASH used furn. We buy anything. Sell anybody. Wright-Cole Furn Co. JA. 2699

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE.
STERN FURN. CO., WA. 1309.

## Classified Display

### Beauty Aids

EXTRA
$1 SPECIAL
This Week Only
Oil Croquignole Waves
Machineless Waves $3.50
Hair Cut, Shampoo and Set, 75c
RYCKELEY'S BEAUTY SHOP
UP 111½ Whitehall JA. 1446

*NEW SPRING*
CROQUIGNOLE WAVES
With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.
Only $1.50 Complete
Come While You Can Save Money
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
10½ Edgewood Ave.

# MERCHANDISE

## Wanted To Buy 81

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
240 Piedmont. MA. 7957 — JA. 9531.

BEDROOM furniture and kitchen cabinets. Economy Furn. Co., MA. 1164.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

# ROOM FOR RENT

## Rooms With Board 85

907 PEACHTREE ST.
ATTRACTIVE redecorated vacancies. Business people. Convs. Summer rates.

ONE single room, also room-mate for young man; clean, comfortable beds; good home-cooking, in private home. 352 Fifth St., N. E., WA. 9919.

N. S., 2 Doors Ponce de Leon—New furniture, twin beds, inner spring mattresses, good meals, $5.50 wk. HE. 0522.

1447 PEACHTREE—Upstairs front room, twin beds, 2 closets; also room, sleeping porch, conn. bath. HE. 4709.

1107 PONCE DE LEON—YOUNG MAN, SHARE LARGE ATTR. RM., TWIN BEDS, NICE MEALS. HE. 8638.

300 PONCE DE LEON. Corner front room, with lavatory, Beautyrest mattress; good meals; reas. MA. 2189.

1745 PEACHTREE—Unusually large, attrac. rm., semi-priv. bath; also young lady rmmate. Priv. bath. HE. 1302.

CASCADE-GORDON business girl share lovely, cool room. Privilege real home. Only few young people. RA. 7064.

1344 PEACHTREE—Lovely front corner room with 2 large closets, twin beds, delightful meals. HE. 8146.

825 JUNIPER, double room, pri. bath; single rm; roommates boys, girls. Exc. meals. WA. 0094.

N. S.—VERY DESIRABLE HOME, ATTRAC. FRONT COR. ROOM, WELL-PREPARED MEALS, REAS. VE. 2236.

839 PARK STREET, S. W.
LARGE comfortable room with running water. Good food. RA. 2316.

387 9TH ST., N. E.—SEMI-PRI. HOME, ROOM, TWIN BEDS, GOOD HEAT, HOT WATER, MEALS OPT. VE. 2296.

1222 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
BEAUTIFUL home, rm., 4 wind., del. mls.

DRUID HILLS—Vacancy for 2 young ladies, terrace room for gentlemen. DE. 6996.

1089 W. P'TREE. Attr. large rm., semi-private bath, exc. meals; gar. HE. 4511.

1038 W. PEACHTREE—SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOMS, WITH BOARD. GA. 2202.

635 BONAV'NTURE—Nr. Sears', Cor. rm., 8 windows, pri. ent.; pch., $6. HE. 6916.

704 PIEDMONT AVE.—Business couple. Beautyrest matt., conn. bath. WA. 9114.

WEST END—Attractive room in private home; exc. meals. Gentlemen. RA. 8848.

419 PONCE DE LEON—Comfor. rms., hot water, good food, $5 week. JA. 2497.

867 PEACHTREE. Attrac. vacs., single, double; priv. bath optional. VE. 2932.

504 RANKIN, front room, conn. bath, garage, business people. MA. 2091.

N. S. Large room, 3 or 4 business people. Very reas. rates. HE. 0348-J.

1192 BRIARCLIFF RD., on car line. Vacancy 2 bus. people. Reas. HE. 4568-J.

137 ELIZABETH—Single and double rms. Business people. $5-$6. MA. 6640.

625 LINWOOD, corner room, twin beds, 2 closets; also single. VE. 2355.

2240 PEACHTREE RD—2 ROOMS. 1 PRI. BATH, 1 ADJ. BATH. HE. 0886.

1034 OGLETHORPE—Attrac. room, desirable home, convs., good meals. RA. 0794

208 14TH, N. E. Suite, 2 or 3 bus. people, priv. bath. Bal. meals. HE. 2676.

40 14TH, N. E.—Large at. room, twin beds; couple, 2 boys. HE. 1784-J.

807 BLVD., N. E.—Vacancies. Good eats, $5 week. MA. 1735.

CASCADE-BEECHER—Semi-pri. home. Cool rm., porches. Bus. peop. RA. 5732.

1246 PONCE DE LEON, 2 rms., conn. bath, boys or girls. $20-$25. DE. 7944.

1929 P'TREE RD. Semi-pri. home, cool room, adj. bath. HE. 2760.

ANSLEY PK., 91 Avery Dr. Double rm., adj. bath, gar., conv. car. HE. 4625.

113 6TH ST.—Single room, meals, also roommate, for bus. girl. JA. 4998-M.

W. P'TREE—Vac., business people. Also apt., shower, meals opt. HE. 8237-R.

N. E. SEC.—Pri. home, r'mmate high-type young man. Shower. DE. 7232.

120 5TH, N. E. Nice home, busi. people. Attrac. vacancy. Excel. meals. WA. 3140.

NEAR P'dm't Pk.—Very desirable home. Attr. rm., 2 gentlemen, $35. VE. 1458.

846 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E.—ACCOM. BUSINESS PEOPLE. REAS. VE. 4027.

ATTRACTIVE board and room. 311 Ponce de Leon Ave., WA. 4867.

193 14TH, N. E.—Large room, near park, adjoining bath. Reas. HE. 0421-R.

885 ROSE Cir. Highly accommodated, adj. bath; twin beds. Delic. food. RA. 1261.

209 14TH, N. E.—Lovely double room, adj. bath, single beds. HE. 2564.

DECATUR—Rm., priv. bath, convt., hot water, near cars, 2 or 3. DE. 0646.

886 BRIARCLIFF RD.—Roommate young lady; tw. beds. Delic. meals. HE. 8772.

Y. W. C. A. residence, $5 to $8 a week, incl. 2 meals a day. WA. 9759.

872 WEST END AVE. Newly dec. and furn. room. Meals opt. RA. 2371.

CHEAP rooms with board, for boys and girls. 836 Piedmont. VE. 5598.

NORTH SIDE—Roommate for young man, good meals. Convs. HE. 6786.

MODERN—Insulated, 1 or 2 large rms. pri. ent., tasty meals; gar. Owner, RA. 4295.

## Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

YOUNG man desires room, board, in priv. family, where piano practice not objectional. Owns piano; ref. Address K-96, Constitution.

## Hotels 87

GILBERT Hotel, 73 Pryor, N. E. Comfortable rms., bath, rates to permanents.

ROOMS, $3 week. Tub, shower bath. Forsyth Hotel, 10-B Forsyth street.

## Rooms—Furnished 89

NEWLY furnished rooms, home comforts, convenient to car and tearoom, for Christian women only; give phone. Address K-101, Constitution.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, $1 day, $5 wk., $17.50 to $30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

TENTH ST. SECT. 1 or 2 bedrooms, adj. bath, Beautyrest mattress. Shady side street, shady porch. HE. 9697-M.

841 N. HIGHLAND, near Hilan Theater—Front room, semi-priv. bath, all convs., gent. preferred. Breakfast opt.

FOR two nice working men, new furniture, twin beds, $2.25 ea. 771 Blvd., N. E., cor. St. Charles.

111 NORTH AVE., N. E. Large room for 2. Single beds, hot and cold water. Air cooled. Gar., $6.

1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN, all convs., walking distance. 33 Alexander, N. W., Apt. 4.

PERSHING POINT SEC. New furniture, single or double room, reas. HE. 0534.

SINCLAIR, N. E., desirable rm; convs., pri. home, bus. ladies, couple. MA. 6990.

BUSINESS woman wants roommate; priv. bath, large room. Northside. CH. 3134.

N. S., DESIRABLE SINGLE AND DOUBLE RM., GENTLEMEN. MA. 0435.

BROOKWOOD—Pri. home, 2 desir. rms., bath, business people, refs. HE. 4821.

648 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Priv. home, front rm., all convs., $12 mo. HE. 0775-J

922 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Nice cor. room, twin beds. Near bus line.

PONCE DE LEON—room, bath, $15 each. Jewish gentlemen. HE. 7810-J.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive front room, priv. ent.; meals optional. VE. 1123.

N. S.—Attrac. room, for 2 busi. girls, on car line; reas. VE. 1008.

MORNINGSIDE—Attrac. room, private home, single or double bed. VE. 2004.

MODERN bachelor unit, private entrance, private bath, garage. RA. 6387.

P'TREE RD. SECTION—Large room, priv. shower bath, gar.; gentleman. CH. 2111.

WEST END — Attractive room, private home, every convs., adults. RA. 0059.

PIEDMONT SECT., RMS., GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. REAS. VE. 3988.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. room; gentleman; adj. bath. 492 Wabash, N. E. WA. 1475.

PRIV. home, lovely rm., adj. bath, garage. Avail. May 20th. RA. 1401.

BEDROOM, hot water, $3, with kitchenette $5. 340 Cooper St., Apt. 2.

491 LEE ST., S. W. Large front bedroom. Reasonable. RA. 9007.

201 5TH, N. E. Bus stop; large front room. Convenient bath, $2.50 week.

## Wanted Rooms 92

IN PRIVATE homes and boarding houses, rooms for Baptist World Alliance delegates—July 22 to 28. List offerings and rates with Women's Chamber of Commerce, 523 Grand Theater Bldg.

# ROOM FOR RENT

## Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

PEACHTREE-PONCE DE LEON SECTION—Attractive combined living rm., bedrm. apt. with kitchenette, G. E., Beauyrest mattress, Venetian blinds and all conveniences, $30 per month to business couple. Refs. 553 Courtland St., N. E.

89 SPRUCE, N. E., Beautiful 2-room unit, Beautyrest mattress, Frigidaire, dishes, linens, gas, phone. $7.50 to $10 week.

HIGHLAND-GREENWOOD, rm., dinette, k'nette, everything fur., adults, $7.50 wk. HE. 0942-J.

881 WASHINGTON. COZY 2-ROOM APT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. PRIVATE ENT. GARAGE. COUPLE. MA. 7159.

INMAN PK., 1039 Austin—Small room, kitchenette, 1st floor, sep. ent., $17; 2 large rms., 2nd floor, $20. JA. 7913-J.

567 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E.—Large bright bedroom, kitchen, redecorated. Lights, gas furnished. Reas. MA. 8253.

LITTLE 5 PTS., bedr., kitchen, priv. family. Reas. 556 N. Highland, MA. 9124.

SMALL apts., gas, lights, water, Frigid., $3.50 to $7.00 Move in today. MA. 2851.

BRICK HOME, 2 rms., use liv rm. Redec., lights, gas. G. E., $6.50 wk. MA. 4761.

519 ST. CHARLES AVE., bedroom, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Couple only.

31 PINE ST., N. E.—Large room, gas, lights, heat, furn. Reas. MA. 5702.

MORELAND AVE.—2 or 3-rm. apt., priv. home, every conv., comp. fur. MA. 5398.

559 ANGIER, N. E.—2 clean rms., k'nette. Comp. furn. Cont. hot water. JA 3944

ROOMS—Also two-room apts., bath opt. Hot water. Reasonable. 878 Juniper.

2 ROOMS, k'nette, all convs., good West End location. Reas. RA. 7122.

## Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

$18—3 UPSTAIRS rooms, lights and water, semi-private bath and entrance. No children. 1401 Meridian. DE. 9039.

DECATUR, 322 W. College. Attractive bedroom furnished; kitchen, bath. Adults. DE. 7360.

544 ANGIER AVE. First floor, 4 rooms, bath. Private. Nice. JA. 7485-J.

COLONIAL HILLS, 2 attrac. rms., priv. lav., hot wat., convs. Adults. RA. 5735.

218 ORMOND ST., S. E.—Pri. home, 3 conn. rooms, reas.

WEST END—3 rms., priv. ents., bath, hot water, lights. Couple. RA. 3593.

## Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

2 OR 3 cool comfortable rooms, modern bungalow. Refs. exc. WA. 3965.

1112 PONCE DE LEON—Rm. and k'nette. Lights, G. E. Bus. people, $25. HE. 5881.

# REAL ESTATE—RENT

## Apartments—Furnished 100

LOVELY furn. apt., large living room, front porch, 2 bedrms., breakfast rm., kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, garage, heat, lights, automatic hot water; close to Piedmont park. 963 Piedmont, N. E., VE. 2719.

1 AND 2-ROOM, efficiencies, include lights, gas and ice, $10 week, $30 and $35 month; also 2-bedroom apt., $35 mo. 644 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HE. 4040.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. apt., private bath, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens, dishes furnished, $13 weekly. Another $10. Another $7.50. 161 Merritts Ave. WA. 4095.

1768 MONROE DR.—N. Side, large living rm., dinette, Oriental rugs, large bedroom, twin beds, spring air mattresses; combination tub and shower, efficient kitchen; Ven. blinds, priv. ents. HE. 4916.

908 JUNIPER, N. E.
FIREPROOF building, bachelor apt. Non-housekeeping. Apply Apt. 38, or see Janitor.

INMAN Pk. sec., living room, bedroom and k'nette; elec. Frig.; tel., heat and water furnished. $35, 209 Pop. Cir., N. E., MA. 0368.

SUBLEASE, 2100 Peachtree Rd. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, priv. bath. Nicely furn. Avail June 1. $40. HE. 1944-J.

552 W. PEACHTREE. Byron hotel, fur. apts.; also single, double rooms. Spec. wkly. rates. Reas. 2 large unfurn. apts.

WILL share att. fur. apt. with 1 or 2 business girls. Inspect Sat. after 6 p. m. or Sun. before 3 p.m. 831 Lake Av., N. E.

2040 P'TREE RD., SUBLEASE 4-ROOMS, PORCHES; WAS $62.50, NOW SPECIAL. ADULTS. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

SUBLEASE summer months, beautifully furnished 4-rm. apt., 24-hour elevator service. Desirable location. Fireproof building. VE. 4416.

535 WASHINGTON, 4-r. apt., furn.., electricity, gas. JA. 1194-W. JA. 4689.

1302 W. P'TREE (Spanish Ct.)—Furn. eff. frig.; reas., sublease. WA. 4636, Ex. 356.

1108 COLQUITT—2 rooms, priv. entrance, everything furn.; busi. cple. WA. 5995.

239 MORELAND, N. E.—3-room apt., redecorated, every convenience. JA. 1776.

WEST END—4-room apt., completely furnished; Frigidaire; adults. RA. 4432.

421 N. E. BOULEVARD—Attractive mod. 3-rm. apt., new Frig., Simmons springs.

COZY, modern apt., adults. Choice loc., private home. DE. 4667; MA. 7255.

3 ROOMS, bath, garage, heat, lights, gas, Frigidaire, $35, couple. DE. 4824.

VERY attr., 3 rooms, pri. bath, every conv. 1418 LaFrance, N. E. DE. 1929.

136 MORELAND—3 attr. rms., everything furn., conv., $30, bus. cple. JA. 7819-J.

2-ROOM APT. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. ALL CONVENIENCES. RA. 8873.

SUBLET bachelor apt. till Sept.; call Pershing Point Apts. Sunday only.

NEWLY dec. completely furn. mod. apt., pri. home, garage. DE. 4667, MA. 7225.

1135 ALTA AVE., N. E.—3 rooms, $30. Hunter Realty Co., MA. 9041; MA. 9860.

154 4TH ST., N. W. Subrent summer months. Apt., duplex, 4 rms. HE. 2754-R.

## Apartments—Unfur. 101

"Apartments of Distinction"

1559 Peachtree St., N. W.—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, dining rm., living rm., kitchen, 2d Fl. ..... $93.50

1559 Peachtree St., N. W.—Bedroom, L. R., dining rm., kit. ..... $52.50

253 14th St., N. E.—Living rm., with in-a-door bed, brft. rm., kit. .. 35.00

1325-7 Peachtree St. at Sixteenth, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dining rm., kit. Fireproof Bldg. ..... $90.00

BRIARCLIFF, INC.
547 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 1394.

It's Cleaner and It's Cooler At the Mayflower
FRESH air constantly circulated. Our apartments here have the spaciousness and comfort of a private home. Large grounds, plenty of shrubs and flowers. A clientele second to none—yet at rates less than you are now paying. Why not have the best for less? 4 and 5-room units newly decorated, furn. or unfurn. Attendant will show you.
THE MAYFLOWER,
1830 Peachtree Road—at 28th Street.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
REALTORS.
WA. 0636.

2814 PEACHTREE ROAD.
LOVELY 5-room unit, living room, about 18x22 ft., 2 large bedrooms with tile bath and shower between. Dining room, kitchen, 3 large closets, cool, cross ventilation, screened front porch, very desirable location. Available now. Price too low at $75.

198 PONCE DE LEON.
5 ROOMS, has large living room, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath and shower between bedrooms, front and back porches, 2 exposures, cool, comfortable, fireproof. Only $57.50.
5 ROOMS, 2554 Peachtree Road .... $72.50
4 ROOMS, 198 Ponce de Leon ..... $50.00
4 ROOMS, 705 Piedmont Ave. .... $42.50
ATLANTIC REALTY CO. MA. 4651.

1023 PONCE DE LEON AVE., The Colonial Court Apts., 4 rooms and porch, $47.50. Furniture available.
314-318 FOURTH ST., N. E. 5 rooms, $42.50.
125 CURRIER ST., N. E. 3 and 4 rooms, $25.00.
41 P'TREE PLACE. 5 rooms, $42.50.
939 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. 5 rooms, $50, porch.
10 SHERIDAN DRIVE, 4 rooms, $42.50 and $45.00.
1031 ST. CHARLES AVE., 5 rooms, $42.50.
221 N. CANDLER ST., in Decatur, 4 rooms, newly dec., inc. elec. ref., $45.00.
67-71 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E. 3-room eff, $30 and $32.50
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

# REAL ESTATE—RENT

## Apartments—Unfur. 101

557 N. Highland Ave.
4 rooms—No. 2 ..... Special
595 N. Boulevard, N. E.
4 rooms—No. 9 ..... $27.50
85 Merritts Ave., N. E.
5 rooms—No. 6 ..... 42.50
193 Hurt St., N. E.
4 rooms ..... 30.00
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 3—188 Poplar Circle.
694 Washington St., S. W.
7 rooms—No. 6 ..... 40.00
205 Third St., N. E.
5 rooms—No. 5 ..... 50.00
403 W. Peachtree St.
5 rooms ..... 32.50
737 Barnett St., N. E.
6 rooms—D-1 ..... 55.00
969 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
3 rooms—No. 2 ..... 25.00
5 Collier Road
4 rooms—No. 4 ..... 62.50
133 Tenth St., N. E.
3 rooms ..... 35.00
891 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
4 rooms—No. 4 ..... 37.50
3-7 Park Lane
4 rooms—No. 6 ..... 50.00
1178 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.
3 rooms—No. 20 and No. 21.. 37.50
229 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
4 rooms—No. 2 ..... 42.50
388 N. Boulevard, N. E.
4 rooms—No. 3 ..... 32.50
4 rooms—No. 5 ..... 35.00
919 Greenwood Ave., N. E.
3 rooms—No. 17 ..... 30.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors.
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

468 Boulevard, N. E. ..... 2-rm. $22.50
750 Cascade Place, S. W. ..... 2-rm. 30.00
373 Moreland Ave., N. E. ..... 2-rm. 30.00
1064 Piedmont Ave., N. E. ..... 2-rm. 30.00
734 Argonne Ave., N. E. ..... 3-rm. 32.50
745 Boulevard, N. E. ..... 3-rm. 30.00
860 Briarcliff Rd., N. E. ..... 3-rm. 40.00
130 Eleventh St., N. E. ..... 3-rm. 32.50
680 Glen Iris Dr., N. E. ..... 3-rm. 26.00
647 Lawton St., S. W. ..... 3-rm. 27.50
1506 Olympian Way, S. W. ..... 3-rm. 25.00
1414 Piedmont Ave., N. E. ..... 3-rm. 45.00
446 Seminole Ave., N. E. ..... 3-room 25.00
2528 Alston Dr., S. E. (East Lake) ..... 4-rm. 47.50
404 Boulevard, N. E. ..... 4-rm. 25.00
431 Boulevard, N. E. ..... 4-rm. 27.50
742 Boulevard, N. E. ..... 4-rm. 35.00
856 Briarcliff Rd., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 45.00
155 Clairmont Ave., Decatur ..... 4-rm. 45.00
90 Elizabeth St., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 34.00
22 Eighth St., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 37.50
405 Fourth St., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 30.00
461 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 4-rm. 36.50
683 Juniper St., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 37.50
647 Lawton St., S. W. ..... 4-rm. 37.50
627 Parkway Dr., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 32.50
892 Myrtle St., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 45.00
2840 Peachtree Road ..... 4-rm. 50.00
950 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 37.50
310 Sixth St., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 45.00
1152 Stewart Ave., S. W. ..... 4-rm. 37.50
807 Penn Ave., N. E. ..... 4-rm. 40.00
537 Boulevard, N. E. ..... 5-rm. 32.50
552 Parkway Dr., N. E. ..... 5-rm. 33.50
1369 W. Peachtree St. ..... 5-rm. 50.00
2788 Peachtree Road ..... 5-rm. 72.50
356 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. ..... 5-rm. 40.00
887 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. ..... 5-rm. 45.00
152 Tenth St., N. E. ..... 5-rm. 50.00
484 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 6-rm. 52.50
1148 Piedmont Ave., N. E. .. 6-rm. 62.50

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

550 Peeples St., S. W.
3 rooms, garage ..... $27.50
129 North Ave., N. E.
3 rooms, porch ..... $32.50
Peachtree Hills Apt. (New)
4 blocks East P'tree Rd.
3 rooms, porch ..... $45 and $48
4 rooms and porch ..... $56 and $60
Also furnished apartments available.
834 Briarcliff Road, N. E.
4 and 5 rooms ..... $40 and $45
13-17 Third St., N. E.
5 rooms, large porch, a real value ..... $42.50 and $45
955 Peachtree St.
5 rooms ..... $42.50
649 Highland Ave., N. E.
5 rooms, garage and porch ..... $37.50
1055 Piedmont Ave.
4 rooms, large porch ..... $45.00
278 Twelfth St., N. E.
4 rooms, porch ..... $42.50
2793 Peachtree Road
4 rooms, porch, garage ..... $60.00
125 Tenth St., N. W.
3 rooms, garage ..... $30.00
509 Boulevard, N. E.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms ..... $35.00
33 Alexander St., N. W.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms ..... $32.50
ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

746 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 6 rooms ..... $57.50
635 Myrtle Street, N. E., Apt. 1, 6 rooms ..... 55.00
4 East Wesley, Apt. 2—4 rooms .. 52.50
4 East Wesley, Apt. 4, 4 rooms .. 50.00
960 Taft Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 5 rooms ..... 47.50
960 Taft Ave., N. E., Apt. 11— 5 rooms, porch ..... 45.00
957 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Apt. D-6, 4 rooms ..... 40.00
790 Ponce de Leon Place, Apt. 15, 4 rooms ..... 40.00
588 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 6— 6 rooms ..... 37.50
790 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E., Apt. 11—Efficiency with new stove and electric refrigerator ..... 32.50
784 Edgewood, N. E., Apt. 4— 5 rooms ..... 30.00
438 Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 2— 3 rooms ..... 30.00
316 Parkway Drive, N. E., Apt. 6—3 rooms ..... 27.50
579 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 4— 3 rooms ..... 25.00
316 Parkway Drive, Apt. 4— 3 rooms ..... 22.50

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—NO HEAT FURNISHED.
203 Ormond Street, S. E.—Apt. 5—5 rooms ..... 20.00
203 Ormond Street, S. E.—Apt 6—5 rooms

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses For Sale 120

### North Side.

1155 LULLWATER RD.

BRICK—2-story, cheerful bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Full daylight basement. Attractive grounds.

CAN be seen today if you will call HE. 5200.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has put a price on this home to make it sell quickly. Easy terms can be arranged.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

FIRST SHOWING
723 WILDWOOD ROAD
BEAUTIFUL brand-new home, made of brick and flagstone, overlooking the park. Has entrance hall, beautiful living room, bay window breakfast room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Pine paneled recreation room with stone fireplace. Gas furnace, wooded lot.

743 WILDWOOD ROAD
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, elevated dining room. Insulated, weatherstripped, gas heat. Unusual but practical plan. Notes only $55 per month, including everything. Located in New North Morningside development, near transportation. Don't miss these if you want value. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728 or WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

A HOSPITABLE HOME
THIS is a house which will more than satisfy your routine living requirements. Plenty of room to expand your individual ego a bit, gather your friends about you—even room enough to "swing a cat" if you should by chance on occasion feel the urge. IT is located on a corner near Samuel Inman and Boys' High-Tech High schools, near car line, but not on one; two blocks Piedmont Park; plenty shrubbery of its own, and near stores. Has three bedrooms, two tiled baths, stoker-fired steam heat, large tiled front porch and the living room is 18x21. Has full daylight basement, with laundry and servant's room. And you will love the interior decorations—it is strikingly original. IT can be bought directly from owner for $6,450. SEE IT! It's brick and cost new $13,500. 1222 Boulevard, N. E., WA. 1113.

968 PLYMOUTH ROAD
Open 2:30 to 6 P. M.
(LENOX PARK SPECIAL)
OWNER of this beautiful bungalow is moving to Baltimore and someone is going to get a real value here. Has large living room and music room, dining room and breakfast room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Automatic gas heat, insulated, weatherstripped. Large wooded lot, near school, stores, churches and transportation. Priced to sell quick. See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

ROCK SPRINGS ROAD
LENOX PARK SECTION
OWNER of this lovely home wants smaller place and will give you the advantage of lots of hard work and expense in beautifying this property, in addition to a very attractive price. Most convenient to school, bus and stores. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic steam heat and hot water, rock wool insulation, full daylight basement, laundry and servants equipment. FHA terms can be arranged. Call H. F. Anderson for full particulars, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

ONLY $4,750
ON FHA terms, buys most attractive 5-rm. brick bungalow, with beautiful grounds; at Buckhead, and Hope school. Call Wade Browne, HE. 3245.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

BEST INVESTMENT IN TOWN.
EIGHTH STREET, N. E., brick duplex, in A-1 condition; rents $1,020 year. Must sell at once, reduced price, terms. Z. E. Brittain, WA. 7872, MA. 8819.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

TWO-STORY brick duplex, 6 rooms to each unit, 2 furnaces, near Little 5 Points. A good value. WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

## Classified Display
### Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE **AUCTION** REAL ESTATE
CLAYTON, GA.
THURS., MAY 25TH, 10 A. M.—On the Premises
NICE 8-ROOM home in good repair with all city conveniences, attractively furnished throughout. Substantial garage with two-room apartment attached. Located on a large lot in the best residential section of the town with all kinds of fine fruit trees and shrubbery. Selling because of owner's age and living in another state.
Everything sells regardless of price, without reservation.
*Terms: 1-3 Cash. Balance Easy Payments*
JOHNSON LAND CO., Selling Agents
Haas-Howell Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1933
List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results.

**AUCTION**
EAST LAKE
Rev. J. C. G. Brooks property
TUESDAY, MAY 16TH, 10 A. M.
50 home sites Two 6-room dwellings
Located on Pharr Road (which is to be widened and paved immediately), Daniel Street and Knox Street. Immediately after the Brooks sale we will sell Mrs. Eva Jansen's property—8 lots on Boulevard Drive and Daniel Street. Restrictions in keeping with this section.
Same Day at 4 P. M.
Business Property—Investor's Feast.
Three brick store buildings located in Decatur on College Avenue at Nos. 714, 716 and 718. Rented to desirable tenants.
Also Same Day at 5 P. M.
Business lot on DeKalb Avenue joining Guthrie Furniture Exchange at 1520 DeKalb Avenue. Lot 74x300.
All of the above property sells without reserve on easy terms. Our signs on all property. Free barbecue dinner cooked and served on the ground of the Brooks property on Pharr Road. Band concert and other attractions.
McGEE LAND COMPANY
*Selling Agents*
320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

## Houses For Sale 120

### North Side.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
4 BEDROOMS—3 baths, new two-story Colonial residence on level wooded lot. Bold stream. $10,500 loan at 5%, payable $69.30 per mo. This is a real bargain worth your investigation.
HAYNES MANOR—TRADE
4 BEDROOMS—2 Baths, this home can be bought for $11,000. Will be necessary to redecorate at cost of approx. $300. Will consider modern north side bungalow with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in exchange. Call Lawton Burdett, HE. 0028 or WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

HAYNES MANOR
OFFERS you THE home you are seeking in a beautiful white brick bungalow. Ideally arranged, with entrance hall and six large, airy rooms. Most attractive breakfast nook. Attic, full daylight basement, servant's room; insulated, weatherstripped. Be sure and see 2316 Dellwood Dr. today. You can buy this lovely home for $10,500. Call Mr. Moore, WA. 9511 Monday. Exclusive agent.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

OPEN TODAY
3563 CANTRELL ROAD
YOU SHOULD SEE this new home, on heavily wooded lot, corner Kingsboro Rd. Built of stone and asbestos shingle. Thoroughly insulated. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, each with tub and shower. Equipped with an air-conditioning fan. Automatic water heater, gas furnace. Ready to move in, for only $9,500, on FHA terms. Wade Browne, HE. 3245.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

SIX-ROOM BRICK
ON LANIER PLACE
FOR $4,100 (there's no loan). This home is in A-1 condition—roof to daylight basement. Only half a block to car line. Get possession in 30 days. Call Mr. Lynes, HE. 1904-J, or week days at WA. 2226.
NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.
Realtors.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
SPECIAL
OWNER SAYS SELL—Someone is going to get an excellent brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 good rooms in attic, new auto. gas steam heating plant. One of the prettiest lots you have seen; 2-car garage; property in good shape; only short distance of Peachtree Rd. The price is $7,500, will submit best offer. Terms like rent can be arranged. Don't hesitate, this is your opportunity. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

AN IDEA!
GO today to see 176 E. Wesley Ave., because this quality home has the best of materials available. Designed and planned to meet all requirements. Especially planned boys' room. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot, 65 x200. Convenient to N. Fulton High, Christ the King school. Near transportation and churches. Open all day Sunday. See Mr. Moore on premises, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

2831 LENOX ROAD
3 ACRES AND STREAM
IN INDIAN CREEK ACRES, between Peachtree Rd. and Buford Hwy., a lovely new 2-story house; entrance hall, extra large living room, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lots of closets, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage attached; exceptionally well built under FHA specifications. Drive out today or call Jack Brown, CH. 9082 today, or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

DRIVE BY TODAY
578 MARTINA DRIVE
1½ BLOCKS from Peachtree. Near Hope school. See this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Interior shown by appointment only; please. An opportunity to "buy right." A. C. George, CH. 1766.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

BRIGHTON ROAD
SURROUNDED by handsome homes, lovely 3-bedroom 2-story home, 1 bedroom quite large, 2 all-tile baths, gas heat, tile roof. Beautifully improved 75-ft. lot. Only $9,000. Exclusive sale.
J. R. Nutting & Co.

$7,350
PELHAM ROAD SPECIAL
ONE of the most attractive 6-rm. homes on this pretty winding road. Daylight basement with rooms. Pretty east front lot. Out-of-town owner instructs us to sell. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

## Classified Display
### Auction Sales

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses For Sale 120

### North Side.

3079 PIEDMONT ROAD
MUST BE SOLD
SEE it today and make your best offer. Compact two-story home; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; full basement, steam heat. Fenced-in corner lot. Laundry, servant's room. Convenient to school and transportation. Needs redecorating. An opportunity for someone. See it and call CH. 6078 or WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

LET FREEDOM RING
JUST off Piedmont on Ivy Rd., and near Hope school, we offer a fine 2-story 8-room home needing some repairs; located on a large lot—one of the nicest we have ever seen—has much more than usual in the way of shrubbery, flowers, big trees, etc., and on rear a clear small stream; also swimming and lily pools. An ideal home site; owner lives out of state and wants to sell; immediate possession. Phone our Mr. Hipp for inspection and details, HE. 8101-R; Monday, WA. 5477. Exclusive sale.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
4080 Brookhaven Drive
FACING lake and golf course. NEW, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, screened porch. Daylight basement. Recreation room. Automatic gas furnace. Lot 100x225. See this lovely home today. Mr. Thrasher, on premises, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
REALTORS.

1131 STILLWOOD DRIVE
Open Each Day 'Til Sold
2 to 5 P. M.
OWNER transferred to Birmingham. Says sell regardless of loss to him. This is a bargain. 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths. Large den. Can be used for bedrm. Adjoining bath. Only 18 months old. Modern in every details. Call Mr. Warmack, MA. 1638, exclusive agent.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

DRUID HILLS
5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
BEAUTIFUL home of spacious dimensions; in finest section of Springdale, one block off car line. Handsomely landscaped lot; perfect condition; servant's quarters with bath; storage for 3 cars. Owner built and occupied; attractive price. Shown by appointment only. Call Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

STOP—SEE—BUY
582 PAGE AVE., N. E.
SIX-ROOM tapestry brick with built-in breakfast room suite. Furnace heat, hardwood floors, nice lot in lovely neighborhood. Convenient to schools, stores and car line. Out-of-town owner will sacrifice at $4,750, and make $150 allowance for redecorating expense. Cash payment only $600. Open this afternoon 2 to 7. Mr. Barber, WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

400 PINETREE DRIVE
A FINE HOME
$11,000—A CORRECTION. A different price was quoted in the papers last week incorrectly. This pretty place is located at the corner of N. Hills. Has 8 rms., 2 baths, gas steam heat. Large living room. House is insulated. Slate roof. 165 ft. front. See this place. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

LENOX PARK BEAUTY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths
$8,750—THIS fine home is on one of prettiest lots in this exclusive section. Lovely step-down den. Block and half to school, near transportation. Call Edwin Haas Jr., JA. 8543, or WA. 3111 Monday.
HAAS & DODD

PRICE REDUCED
906 Stovall Boulevard
OWNER has authorized us to reduce the price on this fine 2-story white brick home on large corner lot; has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and every modern convenience. Price reduction attractive; immediate possession. Phone our Mr. Hipp for inspection and details, HE. 8101-R; Monday, WA. 5477. Exclusive sale.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

PEACHTREE HTS. PARK
Exceptional Opportunity
THIS fine 2-story Colonial home on large highly developed lot must be sold. Owner is leaving city. Less than 4 years old. Priced at less than $18,000. Call Mr. Coley, DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

A SPECIAL BUY
NOT an old house; in good condition, brick with slate roof; has 4 bedrooms and 2 pretty baths; excellent first-floor plan; all rooms nice and large; laundry and maid's quarters. 100-foot east front lot with beautiful shrubbery; not far from school and transportation. Reduced to $9,500; FHA financing. Shown by appointment. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
LENOX PARK SPECIAL
MOST attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick; all rooms are exceptionally large. Perfect condition; 2-car garage, daylight basement. Want best offer for immediate sale. For address call Mr. Coley, DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

DRIVE BY
1299 RIDGEWOOD DR.
AND see nice little 2-story, 5-room frame, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch. Nice 70x170 ft. lot; plenty nice shade trees, shrubbery, flowers and lawn. Price $4,250. Frank Wilson, WA. 9738 or WA. 0636, exclusive.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

ONLY $3,950
BUYS attractive 6-rm. frame bungalow with automatic gas heat. Beautiful shady lot, completely fenced. Near Piedmont park. Call Wade Browne, HE. 3245.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY
1302 LANIER BLVD.
$4,750—NO loan, 6-rm. brick, redecorated like new inside and out, nothing else like it for the price in Morningside sect. See this today if you want a bargain. Mr. Hale, HE. 6558-W or WA. 3585.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.

$2,000 CASH—5-room brick bungalow. Arcola heat. Good condition. Glen Iris, boulevard section, shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Gann for appointment, MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

## Classified Display
### Real Estate for Sale

**WITH $100 CASH**
IF YOU have an income of not less than $135 per month; if your credit is good; if you are the type of person that makes a good neighbor and would appreciate a nice home of your own, I can make it possible for you to purchase a beautiful new modern home at a price below what you could build it for and at monthly payments (including insurance, taxes and interest) less than the rent you would pay for as fine a home. I have two brand-new six-room homes and three five-room homes built to last beyond a lifetime in a restricted district. Every modern convenience, lots of shade, less than two blocks from car line, fine neighbors, etc.
THIS ADVERTISEMENT purposely carries no telephone number or street address to avoid curiosity seekers, to contact really nice people who will appreciate home ownership made easy for them. No exaggeration is employed, only part of the fine things that could be written of these properties is told here. This is the first time this unusual offer ha. been made. If you seriously want a home where you and your family can be happy and save money that would go for rent, write to the box number below, giving full name, address and time of day you can be found at home. Within two days of receiving this information, I will personally contact you and show the property. All information from you will be kept strictly confidential.
Address K-98, Constitution.

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses For Sale 120

### North Side

BROOKWOOD
IN section nice homes, brick bungalow, A-1 condition, 6 rooms and breakfast room. Priced below market at $5,250. Now leased $600. Call HE. 7948-J, WA. 0156.
J. R. Nutting & Co.

SEVERAL beautiful lots in Grove Park for sale, will build house to suit purchaser. From $2,750 to $3,500. Mr. Keadle, RA. 0678, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
REALTORS.

$4,500
ONE block E. Wesley, beautiful 5-room home, all large rooms. Deep corner lot with plenty of shrubbery and completely fenced. Steam heated. Near North Fulton schools. Call Mr. Thompson, DE. 2423 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

1219 Mansfield Ave., N. E.
$2,750—SIX-ROOM bungalow. New furnace. Near Little Five Points. House in excellent condition. Terms. Mr. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1638. Exclusive.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

356 JOSEPHINE ST., N. E.
5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, must sell only $125.00 cash, balance in small monthly notes. No financing or loan bill. Z. E. Brittain, WA. 7872, MA. 8819.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

CHARMING small home, gas furnace, new garage; splendid wooded lot, 100 by 700. A real buy at $5,250. On Piedmont road, to left of Peachtree. Call Mrs. Codington, HE. 7971-W, WA. 0156.
J. R. Nutting & Co.

BARGAIN, 10-room, 2-story, brick duplex, $600 down, balance $42.71 month. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 7872, HE. 9784-M.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

We Sell and Rent HOLC Homes
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 8477

Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick
BUY FROM OWNER—SAVE
1222 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 1113.

AS LITTLE as $550 cash and $37.50 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. 5366.

HOUSES and duplexes in West End, Avondale, Decatur, Druid Hills, North Side. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

NEAR Hope School, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 80-ft. lot, garden. $7,750. A. C. George, CH. 1766, or WA. 0100.

CAMP GORDON Headquarters. 20 restricted acreage lots. C. N. Harrell, CH. 6963.

WILL sacrifice my Morningside home for cash. Owner, 1347 Northview Ave.

FOR insurance, surety bonds and real estate, call Moore, Inc., JA. 3221.

SIX people, 2 cars, comfort, winter or summer. 869 St. Charles. Owner, DE. 3477

### Kirkwood

OPEN TODAY
$2,250
81 CLAY ST., S. E.
SIX-ROOM frame bungalow, suitable for two families. Completely reconditioned. Nice level lot, 50x184 feet. $250 cash necessary, bal. $20 per month. Call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483 or MA. 6213.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.

### Druid Hills

DRUID HILLS
WILL TRADE OR SELL
TWO-STORY brick home, on large level lot; full daylight basement, automatic heat; laundry tubs; 2-car garage; servants' room; large living and dining room; music room; breakfast room; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths second floor. This home in good condition. Flowers and shrubbery, enclosed with wire fence. A home you will be proud to own at a price much less than today's real value. Call F. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

OPEN TODAY
2 to 6 P. M.
1600 HARVARD ROAD
SEE this beautiful brick bungalow, built for a home, completely redecorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, full cement basement. Steam heat. Laundry tubs; 2-car garage; rock garden, lily pool. Lot 60x320x120 in rear. Hallman Realty Co. WA. 1313.

### West End

OPEN FROM 2 'TIL 7
1187 EWING PLACE, S. E.
Near Joe Brown Junior High
$4,250—AN IDEAL buy, owner moving family to Tennessee at end of school season which is only a few days. Says sell his 6-room brick at once. 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, furnace heat, beautiful shrubbery. Only 1 block of bus line. Let me show you this home today. Call W. A. Mayes, WA. 3935 Mon.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
5 ROOMS, tile bath, screened porch. Wide white board. Already financed. Attractive place and attractive terms. Mrs. Kell, DE. 4262—WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
REALTORS.

PAY OWNER $800
AND assume loan now on red brick home located near car line on Allegheny St., 3 bedrooms and breakfast room; new roof; level lot with trees. Completely gone over inside last December. Call Mr. Bomar, HE. 3809-W or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

PARKVIEW-ON-AVON
Bet. Cascade and Lee on Avon Ave.
NEW HOMES—FHA FINANCING.
WA. 5632.

SAVE rent, buy 6-room frame bungalow—good condition, 3 bedrooms. Bargain. $2,750.00, 10% down, balance $24.75 mo. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 7872, HE. 9784-M
D. L. STOKES & CO.

SAVE rent, nice 5-room frame bungalow, near Stewart Ave., $2,700.00, 10% down, balance $24.30 mo. Call Mr. Smith, WA. 7872, HE. 9784-M.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

### Sylvan Hills

Open for Inspection
1546-1550 LANGSTON ST., S. W. These two snappy little bungalows are the neatest on today's market. Ideal for a couple or small family, constructed of the best materials. Built under FHA supervision; automatic gas heat. Small cash payment and notes of only $24 month, including everything. Come out today between 2 and dark. I am going to sell, so don't let this opportunity to own your own home go by. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

STOP PAYING RENT
See 985 Byron Drive Today
$375 CASH, $33.75 per month, including interest buys this real bargain in a 6-room brick home in perfect condition. Near school and bus line. Owner will consider trade for smaller home. Must sell. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

## Classified Display
### Real Estate for Sale

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses For Sale 120

### Inman Park

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, near everything, $2,500. Weaver, JA. 0668, HE. 3549-J.

### South Side

FIVE-ROOM frame, Dodd avenue, rented $18 a month. Price, $1,350; easy terms. Call WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

320 ST. PAUL, S. E.—Arranged for 3 families, rents for $31.50 monthly; $3,000; easy terms. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

### East Lake

2465 BOULEVARD DRIVE
OPEN today, near school and car. Redecorated red brick, six rooms, bfst. rm., bath, furnace, 3 bedrms., for bargain price and monthly payments less than rent. Call Mr. Fife, DE. 6867, MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller Co.

OPEN TODAY
17 and 21 East Lake Dr., N. E.
TWO new 5-room homes, large living room, tile bath, just completed, first showing. Mr. Weaver there after 2 p. m.
Humphries Realty Co. JA. 0668

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.
5-ROOM BRICK.
2545 TILSON DRIVE
Near East Lake Club and Car Line. Priced low for quick sale.

### Grant Park

555 KELLY ST., S. E. 7 rooms. Rents $22.50, $1,250. $20 month. WA. 4304.

498 ROBINSON AVE., S. E. 5-r. New, $3,250. $150 cash, $25 mo. WA. 4304.

$6,000 BUNG., Cherokee Ave., facing park, for $3,000. E. L. Harling, HE. 8743.

### Decatur

$2,250—$250 CASH
$20 Month—Decorated
211 WEEKS ST. Just off College Ave., two blocks beyond Agnes Scott. Good 5-room home, freshly decorated inside and out. Vacant, and you can move this week. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

SALE or exchange, new 5-room asbestos house, 55 acres, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, on Bowen Road, 30 minutes from Five Points; 2,000-ft. road frontage. DE. 5319, owner.

OPEN TODAY.
725-727-729 SYCAMORE DRIVE.
NEW wideboard, large lot, all convs., $250 cash, $16.50 month.
DEKALB SUPPLY CO. DE. 3326.

211 MISSIONARY DRIVE, Decatur—New 5-room asbestos house, garage in basement, furnace heat, hardwood floors, in new subdivision. DE. 5319, owner.

BEAUTIFUL location, 6-rm. frame house, 2 extra lots. All three $5,000. Call Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0060-W.

NICELY located six-room brick, furnace heat. $3,650. CA. 2266 nights.

### Avondale

CHARMING HOME
SPACIOUS LOT
THIS bungalow home is situated on a slightly elevated lot 70x225, so that the wide, cool front porch commands a wonderful view in all directions. The living room is 16x24 with a real open fireplace and built-in bookcases. There are two bedrooms and a sleeping porch with windows on all three sides, an extra large dining room and breakfast room. The price is $5,150 which represents a big saving to you. For full details call Mr. Matthews, WA. 2446 home, or WA. 2226.
NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.
Realtors.

### East Point

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
309 Newnan Avenue
SEE this lovely 6-room home in Colonial Hills. Owner will be glad to show you this home today. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162 or WA. 3945. Exclusive.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
REALTORS.

### Hapeville

WE HAVE large and small houses and lots. Robert B. McCord, CA 9719.

### Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

## Brokers in Real Estate 122

A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE
172 AUBURN AVE. WA. 2772.

## Business Property 124

PETERS STREET
IN THE shadow of the Terminal station we offer a lot 100x200 feet; the improvements have some salvage value; the location is superb—being convenient to the freight depot, express office, post-office and everything. Priced to sell at $10,000. Call Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477, for complete details.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

BUSINESS LOT, JUST OFF LUCKIE ST $1,100.00. WA. 2534.

## Farms For Sale 127

160 ACRES—45 MI. FROM ATLANTA. WITH GOOD HOUSE, BARN AND OUTBUILDINGS; 30 A. FINE CREEK BOTTOM. POWER LINE APPROVED. $2,500. WRITE J. B. HOGUE, ROCKMART, GA., ROUTE 3.

Improved Georgia Farms
Write for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Tr. Co. of Ga. Bldg.

## Investment Property 129

Community Store Property
DIRECTLY across street from new "Big Star" master market in process of building; street being widened seven feet; perfect for parking and shopping. Sure money maker with enhancement; pays 11¾% net on purchase price. For details, call Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

FILLING STATION
TEN-YEAR lease major oil company; pays 9-8—10% net. Price $8,500 cash. For details call Mr. Holsenbeck or Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

## Lots For Sale 130

DRIVE OUT TODAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
DECATUR'S newest home section. Lots $350 up—most lots priced under $500. All lots are spacious, none less than 60 ft. wide, each facing a paved street. City of Decatur water and sewerage. FHA financing if desired. To reach property, go College Avenue to Agnes Scott College, then out Candler Rd. 8 blocks, or drive out Memorial Dr. to Candler Rd. (end of Memorial Dr. pavement), then go left 3 blocks on Candler. Our representatives on property. Phone DE. 5016.
HAAS & DODD

WEST WESLEY
AT Howell Mill road, a few choice lots, 100 feet or larger. Heavily worked. Gas, city water and electricity. Highly restricted. 12 minutes from Five Points. New homes all around. $22.50 per front foot. Call Mr. Mercer Poole, MAin 6213 or CH. 9868.

NORTH MORNINGSIDE
JUST north of city limits, on block east of Piedmont Road. Excellent selection of large wooded lots with all city conveniences for $900 and up. Call us for details. WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

$500 UP—Terms. Drive out and see lots on beautiful Clairmont drive at Buford highway. Sign on property. Pick out the one you want and call Mr. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1638. Exclusive.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

WEST WESLEY—Beautiful wooded lot, 150 by 630, fine surroundings.
PEACHTREE BATTLE AVE.—Fine lot, 300 by 300. Commanding location. Call Mrs. Codington, HE. 7971-W.

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Lots For Sale 130

WEST OF PEACHTREE, near Brookhaven Club, beautiful wooded lot, 100 by 300 feet with all street improvements. Price for quick sale, $1,650. Mr. Strickland, HE. 2690 or WA. 1011.

COR. Whitefoord and Hadree St. Beautiful building lots. Come in and make offer. Exclusive. Mr. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

CANDLER RD., Blvd, Dr.—Nice elevation, 60 ft. lots, $350 up. Terms. See signs. Brown Ins. Agency, WA. 5217.

DESIRABLE level lot, Grenwood Sect., near old WSB Stn., $200 cash. VE. 2086, between 6 and 7 p. m., or Sun. morning.

MOST DESIRABLE lot in Jefferson Park. Cor. Woodlawn circle and Spencer Ave. Elevated, shade trees. Owner, CA. 3490.

185-FOOT corner Roswell road at Wieuca. Good location for drive-in, drinks and sandwiches, $1,650. Moore, WA. 2326.

185x270. PAVED road, block off Roswell road and new bus line; electric lights; $260. Moore, WA. 2326.

TAKE $50 for $250 equity in lot facing paved Cleveland ave., lights, water, FHA approved. CA. 4621.

CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Sons. 204 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 6023.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only $600. Terms. RA. 1031.

A HOME means a lot. Build yours in Dearborn Park. WA. 5137.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

BARGAIN, Piedmont Ave. corner lot, near Pine. H. F. West, WA. 1338.

BARGAIN—Melrose Ave. All imp. in and paid. Call WA. 5455.

LARGE wooded lot, corner Madrona and Evelyn. BE. 1338-W.

## Property For Colored 131

VISIT THE HOME BEAUTIFUL
30 Burbank Dr., in Hunter Hills
Near End West Hunter Car Line.
OPEN MAY 7 TO 15
FURNISHED and decorated by M. Rich Bros. Then buy your lot in
HUNTER HILLS
TITLES guaranteed by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
PRICES, $150 PER LOT AND UP.
$5.00 Down—$5.00 Per Month.
No Interest. No Taxes.
HUNTER HILLS, INC.
604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862

Mother's Day Special
$25.00 Off!
FROM Thursday noon, May 11, through Monday, 15th, $25 off will be given on each lot sold in Washington Heights subdivision on Ashby, Hunter and Washington Heights Park. Agent on ground from 3 to 6:30 p. m. WA. 5217.

ASHBY TERRACE, N. W.
EXCELLENT home, six rooms, bath; large lot. Can be bought with small cash payment and $20.18 per month principal and interest. Call Emerson Holleman, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

343 MAYSON AVE., N. E., brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat. Only $2,500; easy terms. H. J. Cranshaw, HE. 8628; WA. 1511.

235 SCIPLE Terrace 4 rooms up, 2 down. Garden spot, $1,400. $150 cash, $20 mo. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co. 266 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 4304.

1060 Lena, near Hunter .....$2,000
1351 Hooper, near McLendon ..... 1,250
FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944.

50 HOMES cheap, 3 to 12 rooms each. Bell-Arnold, 178 Auburn. JA. 4537.

LOANS made, $300 up monthly on homes, quick service. Call JA. 4537.

543 STONEWALL, S. W.—6 rms., lot 65x200, $2,000. Moon, 424 Arcade. MA. 8962.

## Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

8-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 100x300 FT., ON MAIN STREET JONESBORO, GA. H. E. PEARSON.

## Sale or Exchange 134

5 ROOMS just being completed, all conveniences, only $2,500. Will take car for down payment. Owner, JA. 2760.

## Suburban 137

$199.00
(TOTAL COST)
$49 Cash, $5 Monthly
BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, 60 by 180 feet, only three lots offered as a pre-development advertising feature at this price. These lots regularly priced at $350. FHA financing available.
DRIVE to Dearborn Park Field Office, 8 blocks south of Agnes Scott College on Candler Road.

"LOVE'S OLD PLACE"
JUST a stone's throw from the old mill stream and the old covered bridge, 15 miles out. Beautiful 8-room, 1½-story white colonial home situated on a picturesque knoll, surrounded by huge oaks. Electricity and all modern conveniences. This house is in excellent condition. With it you will get 150 acres of fertile rolling land. Plenty of other timber. A bold spring forms a perfect lake-site. Terms can be arranged. The owner will consider small, clear property in trade. EXCLUSIVE. J. W. Harris, CA. 2438. WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
Realtors.

FINE COUNTRY PLACE
180 ACRES. Nine-hole golf course. Concrete swimming pool 60x180. Bath houses and clubhouse. Old mill, fish lake. Racing canals, water 7 ft. deep. Wooded islands. Rustic bridges. Oak, pine and dogwood. Fruit. Riding paths, picnic grounds; 9-rm. colonial house, 2 baths. Cost a fortune. Want offer; $35,000; 10½ mi. out; 500 ft. road frontage. Near Avondale. Terms. Little trade. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

1½ MILES from city limits of Decatur. Newly developed section, 56 lovely acres. Spring and lake site Four houses, one lovely home. All modern conveniences. Will sell all or any part. Can use as subdivision. 2,200 feet paved road frontage. Call Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0060-W, or Mr. Thrasher, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
REALTORS.

Roxboro Road Estate
6-ROOM white wideboard home, 5½ acres fenced, cultivatable land, large spring, branch; ideal site for swimming pool, house is equipped with stoker, steam heat, electric water heater, circular concrete driveway; servants' house with bath, 2-car garage, pretty trees and shrubbery. Short distance from Peachtree road, and ideal for pleasant living. $6,950. Terms.
Howard R. Peevy, CH. 1225

Preferred Listing, North Side
6 ACRES, near Atlanta, restricted section, beautiful suburban home site. Abundance of hardwood, pine, dogwood and azaleas. Electricity, phone, everflowing spring, two streams, two paved road frontages. Attractive price for this outstanding property. Mr. Payne, HE. 6031, WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

Country Estate—Lake
26 ACRES, improved with modern 6-rm. brick home, hardwood floors, tile bath, 2-car garage; also rambling 5-rm. house, oak grove, fruit trees, meadow, lake fed by 2 large springs, paved road, 30 minutes' drive downtown. Sacrifice, $6,750. Terms.
Howard R. Peevy, CH. 1225

HOME SWEET HOME
BRIARCLIFF ROAD, 21½ ACRES—Five-room cottage. Bath. Lights. Phone. Surrounded by 10-acre oak grove. Page fence, orchard. Barn. Tenant house. Price, $10,500. Only 7 miles 5 Pts. First house beyond Peachtree church. See L. O. Lankford Sunday afternoon, or call Monday MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

NORTH Side, Ridgewood Road, 7½-acre tract, 600-foot road frontage; beautifully wooded. Sacrifice. $3,500, terms. Mr. Keith, MA. 1[illegible]

# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Suburban 137

MY HOME, 2 houses, 12 fertile acres, modern conveniences; 1 house rented $15 per month, good tenant; 20 bearing fruit trees, grapevines, flowers; steel and concrete dairy barn, fenced pasture; 20 min. of Five Points by auto, 30 min. by streetcar. Best community in Georgia. New $70,000 school. Sell all or part. No reasonable offer refused. Apply Texaco Service Station, 1 mile beyond river, Marietta road.

DAIRY AND TRUCK FARM
LESS than 11 miles of center of city, 48 acres, nearly level, spring, two bold streams. Two good barns, garage apartment. It's cheap at $2,500.00, but for cash owner will sacrifice at $1,850.00. H. S. Copeland, Exclusive Agent, nights and Sunday, HE. 5680. Office, WA. 1011. 175 Peachtree Street.

A COUNTRY home site of 50 acres, has 500-ft. road frontage and 5-room ceiled house, electricity. Heavily wooded front yard. Very pretty suburban place for $1,200. Small cash payment; has no loan. Mr. Wilson, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

NICE new little home, 1 acre, lights, phone, electric water pump, 25 minutes' drive from 5 Points. $1,250.00. Call Brantley, DE. 3594, WA. 7872.
D

# AUTOMOTIVE

## Automobiles For Sale 140

### Lincoln-Zephyrs

MUST sacrifice 1939 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door sedan. Low mileage, overdrive transmission. DE. 8867.

1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR coupe, extra clean. Lots of extras, $645. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY, 600 West Peachtree St. HE. 5858.

### Oldsmobiles

1935 Oldsmobile 4-Door S-E-D-A-N

HAS blue-black finish, extra good tires; clean interior, low mileage for this model car, and is tip-top mechanically. Will sell for $100 cash or your car of equal value and $15.41 per month on balance.

Call VE. 2468 Now

'36 Oldsmobile "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan

AN extra clean car, with original paint, good tires, nice interior and mechanically A-1. Will sell at a very attractive price and give convenient terms. Call today. MA. 3843.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan trunk; accept trade; 18 months on balance. Wallace, WA. 3297.

1937 OLDSMOBILE "8" 4-door touring sedan. White S. W. tires; built-in radio; clean inside, out. Upholstery like new. $475. Mr. Roy Hunt, MA. 2280.

1937 OLDSMOBILE "8" 2-DOOR. ORIGINAL gray finish, good tires, spotless upholstering. $125 cash, balance $25 per month. Mr. Colley, MA. 2280.

THE newest 1937 Oldsmobolie "8" 4-door touring sedan in Atlanta. Dark blue finish, a quality car, $595. Trade, give low terms. Nat Barrett, MA. 2280.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 two-door touring sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, interior immaculate, extra good tires; sacrifice, $595. O. C. Miller, MA. 2280.

### Packards

SPECIAL '37 Packard "120" 4-dr. touring sedan, radio, htr., clean, $495. WA. 9135.

### Plymouths

$210—1936 Plymouth sedan, new paint, looks and runs good. 412 Florida Ave., S. E. MA. 3208.

### Pontiacs

SPECIAL—Clean 1937 Pontiac "6" de luxe coupe. Radio, heater. Finance Co. says sell. No reas. offer refused. WA. 9135.

1937 PONTIAC coupe, extra clean. $425. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. building.

## Classified Display

### Automotive.

**1937 FORD PICKUP**
CANOPY top. Extra clean ..... $385
**EAST POINT CO.**
FORD DEALER
206 N. MAIN STREET
OPEN 'TIL 9. CA. 2166

**Making New Friends and Keeping The Old by Selling DEPENDABLE CARS**

| | |
|---|---|
| '37 Dodge Touring Sedan | $495 |
| '36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Touring | 300 |
| '37 Graham Sedan | 395 |
| '37 Ford Tudor | 350 |
| '36 Dodge Touring Sedan | 375 |
| '37 LaSalle Touring Sedan | 795 |
| '37 Dodge Sport Coupe | 495 |
| '37 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan | 575 |
| '37 Chrysler Royal Coupe | 495 |
| '37 Ford Touring Sedan | 395 |
| '36 Dodge Coach | 350 |
| '37 Hudson 6 w. w. Touring Sedan | 545 |
| '35 Ford Coupe | 175 |
| '38 Plymouth Coupe | 495 |
| '38 Dodge 2-Door Touring | 595 |
| '37 Pontiac Coupe, radio | 495 |
| '37 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan | 695 |
| '38 Ford Tudor Touring | 495 |
| '37 Terraplane Touring Sedan | 465 |
| '35 Plymouth Touring Sedan | 295 |

TRADE AND TERMS

**J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY**
**53 NORTH AVE.**
OPEN EVENINGS HE. 1650

# AUTOMOTIVE

## Automobiles For Sale 140

### Studebakers

1935 STUDEBAKER 4-door touring sedan, clean inside and out. Practically new tires. The best buy in town at $250. $50 cash, $16.87 month. Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

### Terraplanes

TERRAPLANE sedan, 1936, low mileage, good tires, in fine mechanical condition. Privately owned. Sale or trade. See it at Marion garage, JA. 8567.

### Willys

1938 WILLYS 4-door sedan, driven less than 200 miles, attractive discount. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 559 W. Peachtree. HE. 5142.

### Miscellaneous

BEST BUYS IN CITY

| | |
|---|---|
| 1938 Ford "60" coupe | $450 |
| 1937 Nash sedan | 425 |
| 1937 Ford "60" sedan | 345 |
| 1936 Hudson coach, radio | 325 |
| 1935 Buick coupe, R. S. | 275 |
| 1935 Chevrolet std. coach | 245 |
| 1935 Ford coach | 225 |
| 1934 Chevrolet sedan, radio | 195 |

Cash for Late Model Used Cars.
LOUIS I. CLINE
320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

## Auto Trucks For Sale 141

GOOD USED TRUCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| White, 58-B, 1,000-cu. ft. furn. van, good 38x7 tires | $245 |
| White 15-B 1-ton, open express | 95 |
| '34 Chevrolet 1½-ton, 157 w. b., duals | 175 |
| '34 Dodge 2-ton, 160-inch w.b., duals | 150 |
| '34 Dodge ½-ton panel, duals | 95 |
| '35 Chevrolet 1½-ton, rolling store | 145 |
| '35 Dodge 1½-ton, special panel | 145 |
| '35 International C-40, 14-ft. stake | 395 |
| '37 Dodge 1-ton, cab, van body | 375 |
| '37 GMC T-18 tractor, 2-speed axle | 695 |
| '37 GMC 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake | 475 |

General Motors Used Trucks
231 IVY ST. WA. 7151.

GOOD TRUCK BUYS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1933 International ½-ton, panel | $ 75 |
| 1933 Ford 4-cyl., panel | 165 |
| 1934 Chevrolet, 1½-ton, 9-ft. stake | 185 |
| 1937 International pickup A-1 cond. | 425 |
| 1936 International C-40, rebuilt | 550 |
| 1938 Mack E. J., 145-in. w. b., rebuilt | 975 |

MANY OTHERS, ALL MAKES, SIZES.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
578-80-82 Whitehall. MA. 4440.

1937 FORD truck ½-ton stake body, "85" motor. This truck has 5 good tires, 1939 license tag, A-1 shape mechanically. Will trade and can arrange terms. Mr. Brannon, MA. 8660.

1936 CHEVROLET sedan delivery ..$295
General Motors Used Trucks. 231 Ivy.

## Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

## Trailers 157

WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

SCHULT Trailer Distributors. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. MA. 0167.

1938 MODERN trailer, sleeps 4. Cheap. 2165 Stewart Ave. Ask for Law.

BEAUTIFUL TRAILER SUITABLE FOR TWO PEOPLE. $325. HE. 6543.

## Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS. 229 Spring. MA. 4766.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 241 SPRING, WA. 7223.

## Classified Display

### Automotive

JOHN SMITH CO

**1939 Chevrolet**
De Luxe Sport Sedan and 3 De Luxe Town Sedans

COMPLETELY equipped. These cars are slightly used and we will give new car warranty on them. This is your opportunity to get new-car performance at used car prices.

*"The Old Reliable"*
**JOHN SMITH CO.**
Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 W. P'tree St.
541 Spring St. HE. 0500

**Oldsmobile-Cadillac La Salle Dealers**

1939 OLDSMOBILE "70" 2-Door Touring Sedan 3,192 miles, almost like new; original Oldsmobile medium blue finish...REAS. DISCOUNT

1939 BUICK "40" Series, Four-Door Touring Sedan; radio; original grey finish, 7,854 miles ..... $975

1936 FORD Tudor Touring Sedan, driven 24,843 miles; built-in radio, extra clean ..... $345

1936 LA SALLE Five-Passenger Club Coupe, original black finish; 21,845 miles; extra clean ..... $495

1936 PACKARD "120" Convertible Sedan, 24,847 miles; original canary yellow finish; white sidewall tires, built-in radio ..... $645

1938 BUICK "40" Series, 2-Door Sedan, 18,505 miles; black finish, extra clean ..... $765

95 Others to Select From

"You Can Believe" CAPITAL AUTO CO
Cadillac--La Salle--Oldsmobile
Opp. Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200

**Special This Week**
**10 1938 Oldsmobiles**

"Sixes," "Eights," Touring Sedans, 2-Door Touring Sedans, Coupes, built-in radios. Several colors to select from. Each of these cars has had new car inspection. They are the most beautiful presentation of good cars ever offered in Atlanta.

**$595 to $695**
**30 Other Makes and Models**
**$50 to $600**
*Trades—Terms*

**Mitchell Motors, Inc.**
**352 West Peachtree St., N. W., MA. 2280**
*Phone for Demonstration—Open Evenings*

# MOVIE ON LINCOLN WRITTEN BY TROTTI

### Former Atlantan Received Inspiration for Story From Murder Trial.

HOLLYWOOD, May 13.—(AP)—A southerner, once a newspaperman in Atlanta, had in mind an idea for a mystery story and recollections of a Georgia murder trial. Meanwhile, he was studying the Civil War period.

Out of all this came a film story about Abraham Lincoln.

The author of "Young Mr. Lincoln" is Lamar Trotti, one of the few Hollywoodites who does scenario, from idea to completed screenplay, single-handedly.

"Young Mr. Lincoln" is a departure from most biographical films, in that it tells only a brief period of his life, the years from 23 to 30. But it highlights his development during that time and, Trotti says, gives an insight into his later years by showing the trend of his thinking during his twenties.

Trotti admires Lincoln and considers it not unusual that a southerner should write such a story. He explains it simply:

"My loyalty to the south is ingrained, but I believe most of the feeling which arose was caused by happenings during the reconstruction rather than during the war. And I do not believe such things would have occurred had President Lincoln lived."

**CONDITION UNCHANGED.**

NEWNAN, Ga., May 13.—The condition of Judge James E. Brown, mayor of Newnan and United States commissioner, today was reported unchanged. The 85-year-old mayor, who was editor of the Newnan Herald for 40 years, and served in the state legislature, has been seriously ill several weeks.

# AUTOMOTIVE

## Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH for late model clean cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

WANTED — Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

HIGHEST cash prices for light cars. Speers Motors, 290 Forsyth. MA. 4795.

CASH for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070.

BEST cash price for good clean cars—any model. 23 Alexander St. JA. 1745.

CASH for clean '29 or '31 Ford; '30 or '32 Chevrolet if reas. CA. 3723.

## Boats and Motors 162

BOATS & MOTORS, fishing and pleasure. Atlanta Outboard Marine, 311 Spring St.

## Motorcycles For Sale 164

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 45, new tires, runs good; $75. Mr. Harper, 709 Pryor St.

## Classified Display

### Announcements

**FRED STIEGLITZ**
Formerly With Atlanta Auto Parts Co., Inc.
NOW OPERATING
**DIXIE AUTO PARTS CO.**
**JA. 7577**
571 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

### Automotive.

**1939 Plymouth**
Two-door sedan, 9,000 actual miles. Only ..... $645
**Wade Motor Co.**
399-400 Spring St.
Open Evenings.
WA. 6720-3539.
TERMS-TRADES

**1937 CHEVROLET**
DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN ..... $445
LANE DOLVIN MOTOR CO.
75 FORREST AVE. MA. 2941

**Correction**
Thru an error on the part of The Constitution, the price on a 1937 Ford Tudor was given as $95. The Correct Price Is
**$295**
We regret this mistake.
**DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.**
329 Whitehall St. MA. 5000

**EVANS DAILY DOZEN**
Famous for Bargains

| | |
|---|---|
| '32 Ford Tudor | $45 |
| '33 Chev. Coach, good tires | $65 |
| '31 Chev. Coach, new paint | $95 |
| '34 Austin Roadster | $125 |
| '37 Willys Panel Truck | $195 |
| '34 Ford Panel Truck, new motor | $195 |
| '37 British Austin | $245 |
| '38 Bantam Coupe | $245 |
| '38 Fiat Demonstrator | $295 |
| '37 Plymouth Business Coupe | $375 |
| '37 Chev. 4-Door Sedan | $375 |
| '36 Buick 2-Door, trunk | $395 |

50 More—$25 to $600
**EVANS MOTORS**
229 Spring St. MA. 4766

### Wanted Automobiles

**WANTED TO BUY**
**—1939—**
**LIGHT AUTOMOBILE**
MUST be cheap for cash. Address J-350, Constitution.

# AROUND ATLANTA
## WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

**Schedule changes** which will be effective tomorrow were announced yesterday by Delta Air Lines. The night westbound plane will leave at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock, making connections at Jackson, Miss., for New Orleans. The morning westbound plane will leave at 8:40 o'clock instead of 8:35 o'clock and the afternoon westbound plane will leave at 1:45 o'clock instead of 1:05 o'clock, daily and Sunday. All times given are central standard.

**Doctors Jack C. Norris,** William Willis Anderson and C. M. West, of Atlanta, are scheduled to attend the joint annual conference of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions and the Certified Milk Producers' Association of America which will be held tomorrow and Tuesday in St. Louis.

**"Creative Thought** for Prosperity and Happiness" will be the subject of the lecture on practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

**Rev. W. L. Ross** will begin a series of revival services at the McDonald Memorial Baptist church at 8 o'clock tonight. William Langley will lead the singing.

**Uncle Remus flower** festival at the Wren's Nest will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, director, announced yesterday. The pageant was scheduled to be held yesterday afternoon, but was postponed because of rain.

**Harry A. Kenning,** first aid and life saving field representative of the American Red Cross, arrived here yesterday to conduct a course in life saving for instructors and examiners. The course will last from tomorrow through Friday and classes will be conducted from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock each night at the Emory University pool.

**Annual meeting** of the North Carolina Society will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at Monroe Gardens, 1898 Monroe drive, N. E. The program will include dinner and dancing. J. S. Kerr, president, has urged all members "and other Tarheels" to make reservations through Miss John R. Bowie, 274 Eighth street.

**Jack Cooper Penland,** Ellijay, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps reserve, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

**Edwin H. Folk,** professor at Georgia Tech, will speak on "Southern Accent" at the meeting of the Rotary club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Capital City Club.

**United States district** court for the northern district of Georgia will open the spring criminal calendar in Rome tomorrow. Cases on the calendar include that of Hiram B. Lumpkin, teller of the National City Bank of Rome, under indictment for making false entries in the bank's books.

**L. W. Reigel,** of Atlanta, yesterday was named a vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks at the annual convention in Toronto, Canada. George M. Harrison, of Cincinnati, was re-elected president.

**Newnan Civitan Club** yesterday sent a gift of 400 red and white roses to the inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary to be used in the annual Mother's Day observance.

**Miss Myrtis Trimble,** Atlanta soprano, will assist the Emory Glee Club and Little Symphony Orchestra in their joint concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Glenn Memorial church, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, announced yesterday. The concert will be the last of the 1938-39 series.

**A. G. Maxwell,** Atlanta sponsor of the National Recreation Association, urged extension of recreational facilities yesterday as a means of "getting boys and girls started right" in life. In letters to local members of the association he emphasized the importance of getting the youngsters off the streets and giving them organized sports, music and craftsmanship.

**W. J. Carter,** past president of the Atlanta chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will speak on "Functional Accounting as an Aid to Management" at a meeting of the organization at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. F. J. Henry, of the securities research department of Courts & Company, will forecast business and economic trends for the next month. Officers also will be elected.

**Peachtree Christian** church will dedicate a new stained glass window this morning, given by the Woman's Council and designed by the famous English artist, William Glasby. The window interprets "The Healing of Christ" in five panels.

**Neil W. Riley,** Frank E. Scott and Jim McGowan will be principal speakers at a meeting of the Atlanta Lions' Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel. Riley will present a description of "Those Industries That Have Been Created As the Result of the Science of Physics." Scott will explain "What Electricity Has Done for Civilization" and McGowan will talk on "What Research Laboratories Are Doing for the Improvement of Industry."

**Church Street school** will present the play, "Merry Make-Believe," at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night in the East Point city auditorium. One hundred and fifty children are in the cast of the play, written by Mrs. Edwin Glenn Gilbert, of Atlanta.

**Dr. William Henry Boddy,** pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church at Minneapolis, will be the speaker at the joint baccalaureate service for the graduates of Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College, it was announced yesterday.

**Rufus E. Clement,** president of Atlanta University, will be the speaker at the Spelman College vesper service at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters' Chapel. The public is invited.

**Fifth annual exhibit** of sculpture by students of the Atlanta University system will go on display at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the new sculpture building at Spelman College. It will be open for a limited time from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock on Sundays and from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock during the week.

# FARM BLOC FIGHTS LABOR LAW CHANGE

### Major Groups Claim Proposed Amendments Would Paralyze Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(UP) Five major farm organizations tonight threw their combined weight against proposed amendments to the wage-hour act which they charged would "strait-jacket agriculture."

The amendments introduced by Chairman Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, of the house labor committee, will be taken up in the house Monday under suspension of the rules. Mrs. Norton was confident she would obtain the necessary two-thirds vote to suspend the rules—a procedure that would preclude submission of additional amendments on the floor.

Farm bloc members were trying to obtain an agreement for two hours debate, instead of the 20 minutes under the proposed procedure.

The Norton amendments would change the current law to:

1. Exempt white collar workers making $200 a month or more from hours restrictions.
2. Exempt secondary operations closely allied with the actual production of farm commodities, as well as the production workers themselves.
3. Exempt small telephone exchanges.
4. Provide for relaxation of the law in its application to Puerto Rican and Virgin Islands labor.
5. Provide that employers could not be held liable for damages in following the orders of the wage-hour administrator.

**PLANT 250,000,000 TREES.**

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps today announced a new reforestation program calling for planting 250,000,000 trees this year in national and state forests.

**GERMAN FLEET SAILS.**

BERLIN, May 13.—(AP)—German war vessels completed a month of maneuvers and courtesy visits in Spanish waters today and were said by an admiralty spokesman to be headed for home tonight.

# Daily Statistics

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following application for a marriage license was posted yesterday in Fulton county:

Norman Bernhardt Cason, 44 Tenth street, N. W., and Miss Henrietta Reed Parker, Lakeland, Fla.

### FIRE RECORDS.

(From 9 p. m. May 12, to 9 p. m. May 13)

P. M.—(Saturday)—Location—Owner

12:20—79 Whitehall street, child with hand in sprinkler.
12:49—718 Brownwood street, S. E., electric wire down.
2:53—546 Old Wheat street, N. E., Will Davis, colored.
4:00—147 Griffin street, S. W., short circuit.
4:40—1332 McPherson street, S. E., rags burning.
6:00—893 Humphries street, S. W., vacant.
8:00—1015 Deekman street, S. W., chimney fire.

### Heads of Senior Class

Mary Ginn and James Grice, above, were elected yesterday co-presidents of the Commercial High School senior class for next year.

### 27 CASES PENDING HIGH COURT RULING

WASHINGTON, May 13.—(UP) The supreme court, nearing the close of its current term, meets Monday with 27 cases pending for final decision.

Most important of the possible decisions involve status of the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution, whether Mayor Frank Hague's administration of Jersey City has deprived individuals of their constitutional civil rights; and constitutionality of the federal government's milk marketing agreement program.

**PRIVATE LOANS**
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

### Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank the friends and relatives for their kindness, flowers and sincere words of sympathy in my late bereavement.
MRS. HARRY L. BOSWORTH.

## LODGE NOTICES

All officers, past masters and members of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at Spring Hill this (Sunday) afternoon, May 14, 1939, at 3:15 o'clock to pay the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Herbert Porter, past master of the lodge. Interment, West View cemetery.
ERNEST A. BROWN, W. M.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

**WILSON, Mrs. Lucinda**—of Eatonton, Ga., died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium in her 82d year. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Ada Wilson and Mrs. J. E. Dearman, and one brother, Mr. W. K. Askew. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist church, Eatonton, Ga. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

**WILSON, Mrs. Martha Estes**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha Estes Wilson, Mrs. Cora Sims, of Jonesboro, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Estes, of Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Estes Wilson Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at McMullen Funeral Home, Jonesboro, Ga. Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro cemetery. (Birmingham (Ala.) papers please copy.)

**ALMAND, Mr. Egbert**—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Almand, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Almand, of Buford, Ga.; Mr. Jessie Almand, Mr. Curtis Almand, of San Joas, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Almand, of Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Egbert Almand this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (eastern time) from his residence, Conyers, Ga. Rev. A. B. Howard will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. White & Company.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

**BAUGH, Mr. Aubrey Bryant Sr.**—Funeral services for Mr. Aubrey Bryant Baugh Sr. will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the First Christian church, Winder, Ga. Rev. W. C. Foster and Rev. E. H. Collins will officiate. Interment, Rose Hill cemetery, Winder, Ga. Sam Greenberg & Co.

**THURMAN, Captain Charles M.**—of 704 Oakland avenue, S. E., died May 13, 1939. He is survived by sisters, Mrs. W. W. Barker, Mrs. Emma Barnwell; sister-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Thurman, Palmetto, Ga.; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

**WILLIAMS, Mrs. Emmett M.**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emmett M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth Williams, of Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. B. H. Jenkins, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emmett M. Williams Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 3:30 o'clock, from the First Baptist church of Monroe, Ga. Dr. J. A. Clarke, Rev. George L. King and Rev. E. A. Caldwell will officate. Interment, Rest Haven cemetery, Monroe, Ga. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

**KING, Mr. Patrick Harry Jr.**—The friends and relatives of Mr. Patrick Harry King Jr., Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lama Cason, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Francis King, Miami; Mrs. P. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff King, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Orie King, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Patrick Harry King Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga. Rev. T. Z. B. Everton officiating. Interment in the Hollywood cemetery.

**GIBBS, Mr. William D.**—The friends and relatives of Mr. William D. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gibbs, Mr. J. W. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Britt, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Clements, and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lynch are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William D. Gibbs Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the New Bethel Baptist church, Pitts, Ga., Rev. Hobbs officiating. Interment, churchyard. Funeral party will leave chapel at 8:30. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

**PEPPERS, Mr. Walter A.**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Peppers, of 112 Lakewood avenue, S. E.; John and Donald Peppers, Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Peppers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter A. Peppers Sunday, May 14, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Ramah Baptist church, Palmetto, Ga. Rev. P. F. Fields will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1 o'clock: Mr. H. U. Denny, Mr. H. B. Denny, Mr. G. H. Hendon, Mr. W. R. Gordon, Mr. W. B. Duvall and Mr. R. Bird. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

**PRITCHETT, Mrs. F. M.**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zachry, Miss Mary Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hays, Mr. Lynn Hays and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wilkerson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. M. Pritchett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the Flat Shoals Primitive Baptist chuch. Elder J. C. Hewitt and Rev. Weyman Fields will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

**STEGALL**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stegall, Miss Aileen Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fuller, Miss Nellie Stegall and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ginn are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. W. Stegall Sunday, May 14, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. Paul N. Gillam will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Harry L. Stegall, Mr. Carl E. Stegall, Mr. Roy L. Stegall, Mr. Ralph Cheves, Mr. Howard Cheves and Mr. Ray Couey. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**WOODRUFF, Mr. Madison A.**—The friends and relatives of Mr. Madison A. Woodruff and Mrs. Ina Woodruff are invited to attend the funeral of MR. MADISON A. WOODRUFF this (Sunday) afternoon, May 14, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock, from the St. Luke's Methodist church. Rev. L. W. McArthur will officiate. Interment in Prospect cemetery, Chamblee, Ga. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 185 Pearl street, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

**HARDEGREE, Mr. Emory Cline**—passed away in Winder Friday evening. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Hardegree, of Winder; three sisters, Mrs. R. S. Harris, Winder; Mrs. Cliff Jackson, of Tate, and Mrs. Beverly Ambrose, of Birmingham, Ala.; three brothers, Messrs. F. T., A. Fee and Roy C. Hardegree, all of Winder. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, May 14, 1939, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the First Christian church in Winder, Ga. Rev. W. C. Foster will officiate. Interment Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

**BLAUM, Miss Ernestine**—The friends and relatives of Miss Ernestine Blaum, Mrs. May H. Brooks, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blaum, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hood, Mrs. Minnie McNair, of Ozark, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn McNair, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ernestine Blaum this (Sunday) afternoon, May 14, 1939, at 3 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby and Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 2:45: Dr. M. F. Foster, Mr. Rufus Purcell, Mr. W. C. Gaines, Mr. N. B. Dennis, Mr. H. W. West, Mr. J. Russell Cockman, Mr. W. Andrew Barrett and Mr. H. L. Keller. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

**PORTER**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. Joseph D. Porter, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George Detmond, New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herbert Porter Sunday, May 14, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies and Mr. F. C. Osgood will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. V. Connolly, Mr. T. J. White, Mr. Joel G. Harris, Mr. W. F. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Randolph A. Hearst, Mr. Charles Coleman, Mr. Melvin Schwartz, Mr. Ed Danforth, Mr. Paul Giddish, Mr. H. P. Wilcox and Mr. E. P. Duffy; to serve as escort: a delegation from Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., Atlanta Civitan Club, the Girl Scouts of America, The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**CEMETERY LOTS**
Prices and terms to fit every purse.
Don't Wait for An Emergency
West View Cemetery Association
RA. 6116

**(COLORED.)**

**GAY, Mr. Willie**—passed away at a local hospital May 12. Funeral announced later. Andrews.

**MOSLEY, Mr. Grant**—of 147 Ashby street, S. W., passed away recently at his residence. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**BOLTON, Mr. Willie**—Funeral services for Mr. Willie Bolton, of Newnan, Ga., will be held from the M. E. church tomorrow (Monday), 2:30 p. m., Rev. B. L. Inman officiating. Interment, East View cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

**MOSS, Mrs. Lovey**—of 321 Tanner street, S. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today, 2 p. m., from Wheat Street Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Borders officiating. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Hanley Co.

**TIGAL, Mr. Robert**—Funeral services for Mr. Robert Tigal, of Newnan, Ga., will be held from Burns Chapel M. E. church today (Sunday), 3 p. m., Rev. J. C. Ashford officiating. Interment, Jones Hill cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Georgia.

**ROSS, Mr. Robert**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Snipe and family, of rear 633 Moreland avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Ross today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at the Church of God in Christ, Murry avenue, Rev. G. W. McDaniel officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

**HARRIS, Mr. Peter**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Harris are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Peter Harris today at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. Lewis Cook officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Pallbearers will please assemble at the residence, 558-A Magnolia street, at 1:15. Murdaugh Bros.

**(COLORED)**

**LOVETT, Mrs. Gussie**—died May 13. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

**BATTLE, Mr. Henry (Son)**—The funeral of Mr. Henry (Son) Battle will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

**PETERSON, Mrs. Annie**—of Lithonia, Ga. Funeral services today, 2 p. m., from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Lithonia, Ga. Interment, Lithonia cemetery. Hanley Co.

**REVELL, Mrs. Leah**—The funeral of Mrs. Leah Revell will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at China Grove Baptist church, Turin, Ga., Rev. H. L. Robinson officiating. Interment in family cemetery. Sellers Bros. of Newnan.

**HARRELL, Mrs. Laura**—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Etheridge, 70 Davis street, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Harrel this Sunday at our chapel at 2 p. m. Rev. William Mosley will officiate, interment Moundview. Dunn's Funeral Home.

**STEPHENS, Mr. J. C.**—Funeral services for Mr. J. C. Stephens, of Route 2, Newnan, Ga., will be held from Western Heard M. E. church, near Franklin, Ga., today (Sunday), 2 p. m., Rev. J. D. Alford officiating. Interment, churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

**JOHNSTON, Mrs. Lizzie B.**—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lizzie B. Johnston, Mr. George Bailey, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Willie Williams, of Decatur, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Knuckles and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie B. Johnston today at 2 p. m. from Radcliffe Memorial church, corner of Houston and Fort streets. Rev. D. T. Murray will officiate. Interment in South View. The Daughters of Israel will please assemble at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Ivey Bros., morticians.

**(COLORED)**

**PERKINS, Mrs. Annie**—passed away at her residence May 13. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

**McCLAIN, Mr. Lowe**—Funeral will be held today at 3 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Tompkins.

**BREWER, Miss Carrie**—The funeral of Miss Carrie Brewer will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

**DAVIS, Mr. James**—of 128 Chewning street, Decatur. Funeral today, 1 p. m., from Flat Shoals church, Covington, Ga. The cortege will leave at 11 a. m. Hanley Co.

**HENDERSON, Mr. Oscar**—The friends and relatives of Mr. Oscar Henderson are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Old Chapel Baptist church, Scottdale, Ga. Rev. Hezekiah Smith officiating. Interment Conyers, Ga., Cox Bros.

**BYRD, Miss Margrett Brunetta**—The funeral of Miss Margrett Brunetta Byrd will be held today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock at Mount Sinai Baptist church, Tallapoosa, Ga., Rev. S. M. Davee officiating. Interment Mount Sinai cemetery. Sellers Bros. of Newnan.

**MARABLE, Mrs. Helen**—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Craft Marable are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Helen Marable today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock from Antioch Church, North, Rev. T. H. George officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Pollard Funeral Home.

**VERDEN, Mr. Genie**—Friends and relatives of Mr. Genie Verden are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 11:45 a. m. from Rehoboth C. M. E. church, Goggins, Ga., Rev. T. M. Bush officiating. Interment churchyard. The remains will be taken via Central railway at 7:45 a. m. Pollard Funeral home.

**(COLORED)**

**WISE, Mr. Willie**—pass

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXI., No. 336. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1939. M SECTION




## *Miss Nancy Hurt Will Become Bride Of Mr. Lackey in June*

CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 13.—Of interest in Georgia and the south is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Nancy Hurt, of this city, formerly of Bowling Green, Ky., and John Lackey, of Cedartown, formerly of Fort Lawn, South Carolina.

The bride-elect is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hurt, of Bowling Green. She is a graduate of the Manual Training High school of Henderson, Ky., and an alumna of the Bowling Green Business University, where she received a B. S. degree in commerce. She is a member of the Kappa Beta Pi social sorority. For three years she was a member of the faculty at Erskine College, Due West, S. C. For the past two years she has been commercial instructor in the Cedartown High school where her charm and personality have won a wide circle of friends.

Miss Hurt is a sister of Mrs. W. K. Dorsey, of Henderson, Ky.; Mrs. R. E. Rippetoe, of Columbia City, Ind., and Dr. Lawrence E. Hurt, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Lackey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lackey, of Fort Lawn, S. C. He attended the University of South Carolina in Columbia, where he received a B. S. degree in commerce. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is now assistant manager of the Cedartown J. C. Penney Company and prior to coming to Cedartown held a similar position with the same organization in Fayetteville, N. C. Mr. Lackey is prominently identified with the civic, social and church life of this city.

He is a brother of Miss Rosa Lackey, of Deal, N. J.; Miss Mary Lillian Lackey, Miss Mildred Lackey and Rev. Elbert Lackey, of Fort Lawn, S. C., and Miss Edith Lackey, of Columbia, S. C.

The wedding of Miss Hurt and Mr. Lackey will be solemnized in June at the home of the bride's parents in Bowling Green, after which they will reside in Cedartown.

## *Miss Anne Pfeiffer And Harris Hamilton To Marry in Summer*

SYLVANIA, Ga., May 13.—Announcement is made today by Carl Bruno Pfeiffer, of this city, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Anne Emma Pfeiffer, to R. E. Harris Hamilton, of Dalton, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

Miss Pfeiffer is the elder daughter of Mr. Pfeiffer and the late Mrs. Laura French Kirkpatrick Pfeiffer. Her sister is Miss Grace Pfeiffer, and her brothers are Milas and Bruno Pfeiffer Jr., of Sylvania.

The bride-elect was graduated from Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and from Peabody Library school at Nashville, Tenn. She was a member of the high school faculty at Dalton and for the past three years has been an assistant librarian at G. S. C. W.

The groom-elect is the son of the late Rufus and Asula Harris Hamilton, of Dalton. He attended the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia and now is publisher of the Dalton News.

## *Miss Williams To Wed Mr. Maret.*

LAVONIA, Ga., May 13.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. David Calhoun Williams, of Lavonia, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Emmalyn Williams, to Morris Albin Maret Jr., of Hartwell and Lavonia. The wedding will be solemnized June 25 at the Lavonia Baptist church.

Miss Williams is the sister of David Calhoun Williams Jr., a student at the University of Georgia Medical College; J. Edward Williams, of Albany; Robert G. Williams, of Atlanta, and Hubert L. Williams. She received her preparatory education in the Atlanta schools, having been a student at Girls' High. She is now attending the Georgia State College for Women.

The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage, Miss Nellie Kettell, daughter of the late Barbara Ellen Goffe and George Edward Kettell, of Denver, Col. Her paternal grandparents are the late Jimmie Louise Cobb and John Calhoun Williams, of Alabama.

Mr. Maret is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Maret, of Hartwell. His mother is the former Miss Maria Dendy, of Richland, S. C. Miss Lucy Sara Maret and Miss Maria Dendy Maret, of Hartwell are his sisters. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan Dendy and his paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sara Evelyn Maret and the late Joseph Franklin Maret.

## *Friendship Day Planned for Saturday.*

St. Luke's Episcopal church's annual Friendship Day barbecue takes place next Saturday at Lakemoore, the country estate of Wiley Moore on Roswell road. The grounds will open at 3 o'clock, supper served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The affair has been sponsored by St. Helena's Circle of the Women's Auxiliary for the past three years. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. J. A. Higgs, Dearborn 5180; Mrs. Francis Kamper, Dearborn 6680, or Mrs. George B. Lessesne, Vernon 2435.


# RICH'S Semi-Annual Lamp Event!

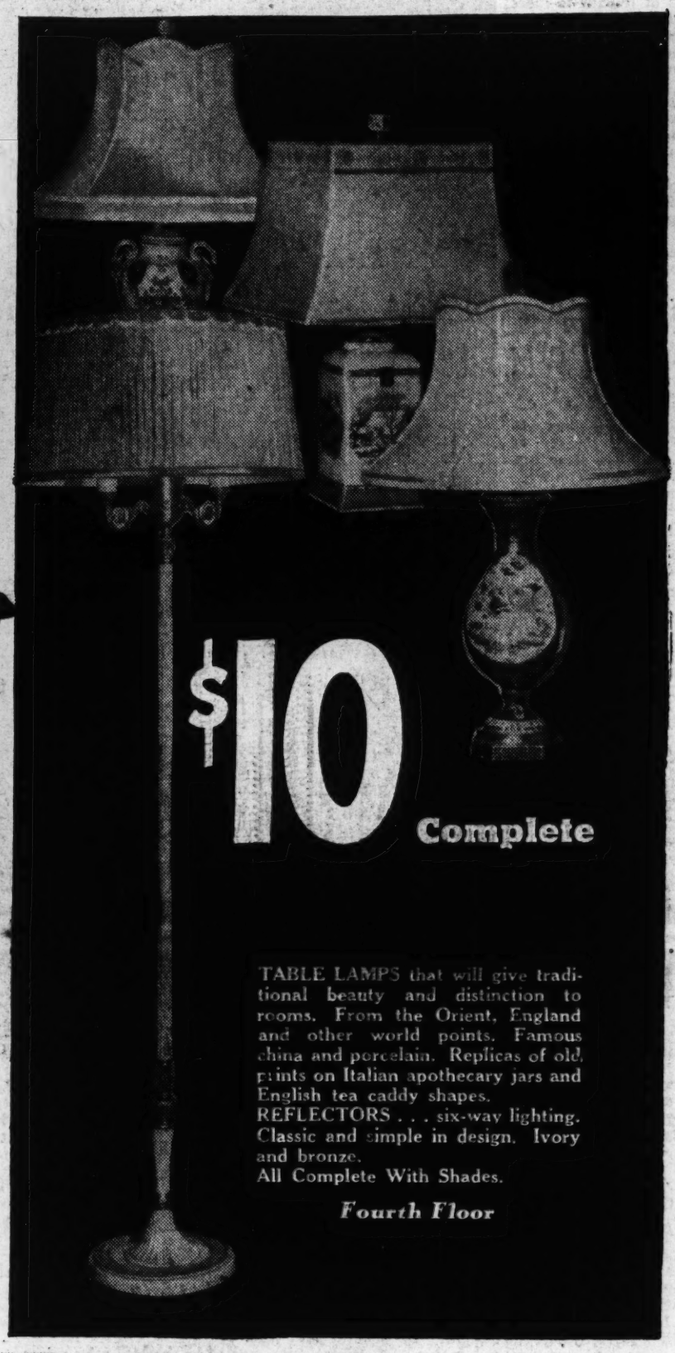
**Two-Day Offering! Half Price And Less! 400 Decorators' Lamps!**

Twice a year we bring to you great values and this is our supreme offering! Months of planning brings this—RICH'S GREATEST LAMP EVENT OF ALL TIME! Floor Lamps and Table Lamps! Finest porcelain and china! Breath-taking designing and styling!

**$5 Complete**

4 GROUPS OF TABLE LAMPS
Fine English Staffordshire with 18th Century historical designs. American Crownford China urn bases in faun, ivory, pink, green, dubonnet. Imported Cranberry Glass with white decorations.
REFLECTORS with sturdy bases in ivory or bronze. Six-way lighting. Complete with Shades.

*Fourth Floor*



**$10 Complete**

TABLE LAMPS that will give traditional beauty and distinction to rooms. From the Orient, England and other world points. Famous china and porcelain. Replicas of old prints on Italian apothecary jars and English tea caddy shapes.
REFLECTORS . . . six-way lighting. Classic and simple in design. Ivory and bronze.
All Complete With Shades.

*Fourth Floor*

**$15 Complete**

SUPERB TABLE LAMPS in rare porcelain and china of period designs and decorations, typical of museum pieces. Famous art of two centuries inspired the colorings. Shades were designed for individual bases by an outstanding American stylist.
REFLECTORS — Heavily built, bronze or ivory finish, onyx inset in base. Expertly styled shades.

*Fourth Floor*

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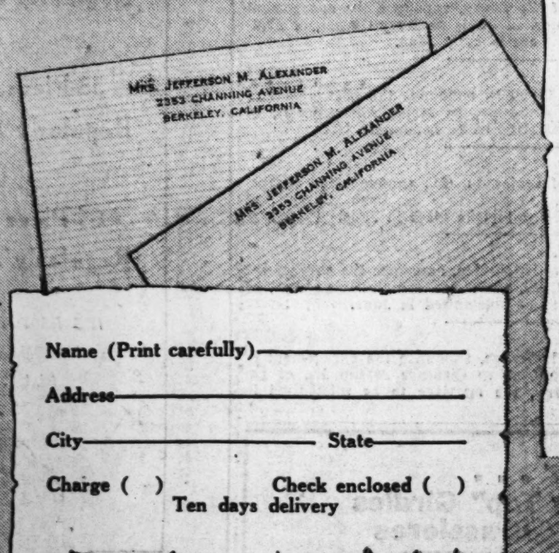
Paper: White ( ) Ivory ( ) Heather ( )

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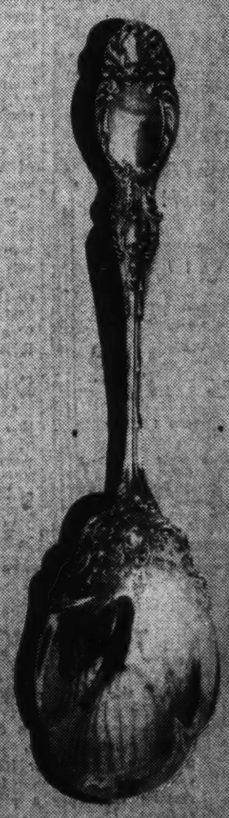
Essential to your spring loveliness is a fresh, smooth and radiant skin. Follow faithfully Miss Arden's famous cleanse-tone-soothe routine to keep your skin immaculate and looking its best.

Ardena Cleansing Cream . . . . $1.00 to $6.00
Fluffy Cleansing Cream . . . . . $1.00 to $6.00
Ardena Skin Lotion . . . . . $1.00 to $15.00
Ardena Velva Cream . . . . . $1.00 to $6.00
Orange Skin Cream . . . . . $1.00 to $4.25

Special Arden Representative Available For Consultation All This Week

*Cosmetics* *Street Floor*



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Our Reg. 85.75 26-pc. Set — **47.50**

6 Dinner Knives
6 Dinner Forks
1 Sugar Shell
6 Salad Forks
6 Teaspoons
1 Butter Knife

| ALWAYS IN OPEN STOCK | Former Price For 6 | Sale Price For 6 |
|---|---|---|
| Teaspoons (heavy) | 10.50 | 6.60 |
| Dessert Spoons | 22.50 | 12.00 |
| Dessert Forks (extra heavy) | 19.00 | 12.00 |
| Dessert Knives | 20.00 | 13.50 |
| Coffee Spoons | 7.00 | 3.90 |
| Cream Soups | 16.50 | 9.75 |
| Iced Tea Spoons | 18.50 | 10.50 |
| Orange Spoons | 16.00 | 9.00 |
| Dinner Forks (heavy) | 30.00 | 16.50 |
| Dinner Knives | 20.00 | 15.00 |
| Oyster Forks | 12.00 | 6.60 |
| Salad Forks | 17.50 | 10.20 |
| Butter Spreaders | 14.00 | 6.60 |

| | Former Price Each | Sale Price Each |
|---|---|---|
| 2-Pc. Steak Set | 10.00 | 6.85 |
| Salad Serving Spoon | 9.50 | 6.00 |
| Butter Knife | 4.50 | 2.50 |
| Gravy Ladle | 7.00 | 5.00 |
| Sugar Spoon | 3.25 | 1.75 |
| Cold Meat Fork | 6.00 | 4.00 |
| Tablespoons | 5.50 | 3.00 |
| Salad Serving Fork | 7.75 | 5.25 |
| Pie Knife | 8.00 | 3.85 |

*Silverware* *Street Floor*

**RICH'S**

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**GODDARD—ALSTON.**
Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Goddard announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elkin, to Philip Henry Alston, Jr., the marriage to take place in late June.

**HOLCOMB—WILSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Holcomb, of Miami and Atlanta, announce the engagement of their duaghter, Elizabeth Jane, to James Walton Wilson, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place on June 11 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Miami.

**YOUNG—McGRAW.**
Mrs. Walter Francis Young announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Louie Alton McGraw, of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

**STRATEMAN—SIMS.**
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strateman, of White Plains, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Roff Sims, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized the last of June.

**EDELMANN—HUTCHESON.**
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis Edelmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Robert Hogue Hutcheson, of Marietta, the marriage to take place in June.

**SUMMERS—BRAGG.**
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lucius Barnes announce the engagement of their sister, Mary Emily Summers, to Lark Stewart Bragg Jr., of Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala.

**BLOUNT—NEWTON.**
Mrs. B. B. Blount announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn McKenzie, to Donald L. Newton, of Washington, D. C., and Flint, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

**SMITH—BUCKLEY.**
Mrs. H. F. Zahn announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois F. Smith, to William D. Buckley, of the United States navy.

**TODD—BAGBY.**
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd Jr., of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Anne, to Wright Williams Bagby, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Baptist church in June.

**DEMPSEY—CRAWFORD.**
Mrs. Thomas Lindsaye Dempsey announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Irene, to Leonard Lee Crawford, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**COUSINS—MANNING.**
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cousins, of Austell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James T. Manning, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Holzman's JEWELERS 29 BROAD AT ALABAMA


## Mrs. King Weds Dr. J. T. Floyd.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Gladys Welch King and Dr. John Thomas Floyd, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 29, at the Peachtree Christian church, with Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd are residing at 791 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Floyd is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Stodghill Welch and the late Theodore Whitfield Welch. Dr. Floyd is the son of the late Dr. William Gibson Floyd and Mrs. Sarah Strickland Floyd, of Roanoke, Ala.

**Cox—Goodyear.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Beatrix A. Cox, to Charles Brighton Goodyear on May 7 in Atlanta.


Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman Benson Freeman

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LADY HAMILTON (B-10). 17 jewels. 10 diamonds. Solid 14K gold, white or natural yellow. $85.00.

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WINONA. 17 jewels. With gold-filled bracelet. $42.50.

LINWOOD. Curved to fit the wrist. 17 jewels. $52.50

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## *Miss Rachel Neely And Her Fiance To Be Honor Guests*

Miss Rachel Neely, one of the most popular brides-elect of the season, continues to be feted at a series of prenuptial parties. Her fiance, Benjamin Parker, of Washington, D. C., will arrive the middle of the week to remain until after his marriage to Miss Neely on May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sams have planned a dinner for Thursday evening at their home on Huntington road in honor of the bridal couple. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elsas will entertain at the cocktail hour at their home on Brighton road.

Next Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Blair Foster will assemble a group of friends to meet Miss Neely and Mr. Parker at their new home on Conway road the affair to be an aperitif party. On Saturday evening Miss Neely's grandmother, Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger, will entertain at a family dinner at her home on West Peachtree street in compliment to her granddaughter and Mr. Parker.

Next Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris will be hosts at a buffet supper in the gardens of their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Neely and Mr. Parker.

## *Massey-Ketchum Betrothal Told*

BRONWOOD, Ga., May 13.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Massey, of Bronwood, to Clarence Ketchum, of Dawson and Atlanta. The wedding takes place on June 16, the date being the wedding anniversary date of Miss Massey's and Mr. Ketchum's parents. The ceremony takes place at the Methodist church in Bronwood.

Miss Massey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Massey. Mrs. S. C. McGill and Miss Juanita Massey are her sisters, and Edward Massey is her brother. The late Mr. and Mrs. George Massey were her paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sumner, of Sumner, are her maternal grandparents. She is a first-honor graduate of Bronwood school, and graduated cum laude from Andrew College. She also received her diploma in piano. She attended Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. For the past two years she has taught in Plains.

Mr. Ketchum is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ketchum, of Dawson. He is the grandson of Mrs. Walter Ketchum and the late Mr. Ketchum, of Jacksonville, Fla. His mother was Miss Cora Wood, of Dublin. His only brother is Dr. Walter Harris Ketchum, of Washington, D. C.

He will receive his M. D. degree from Emory School of Medicine in June. During his college career, he made an outstanding record. He is a member of the A. K. K. fraternity and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

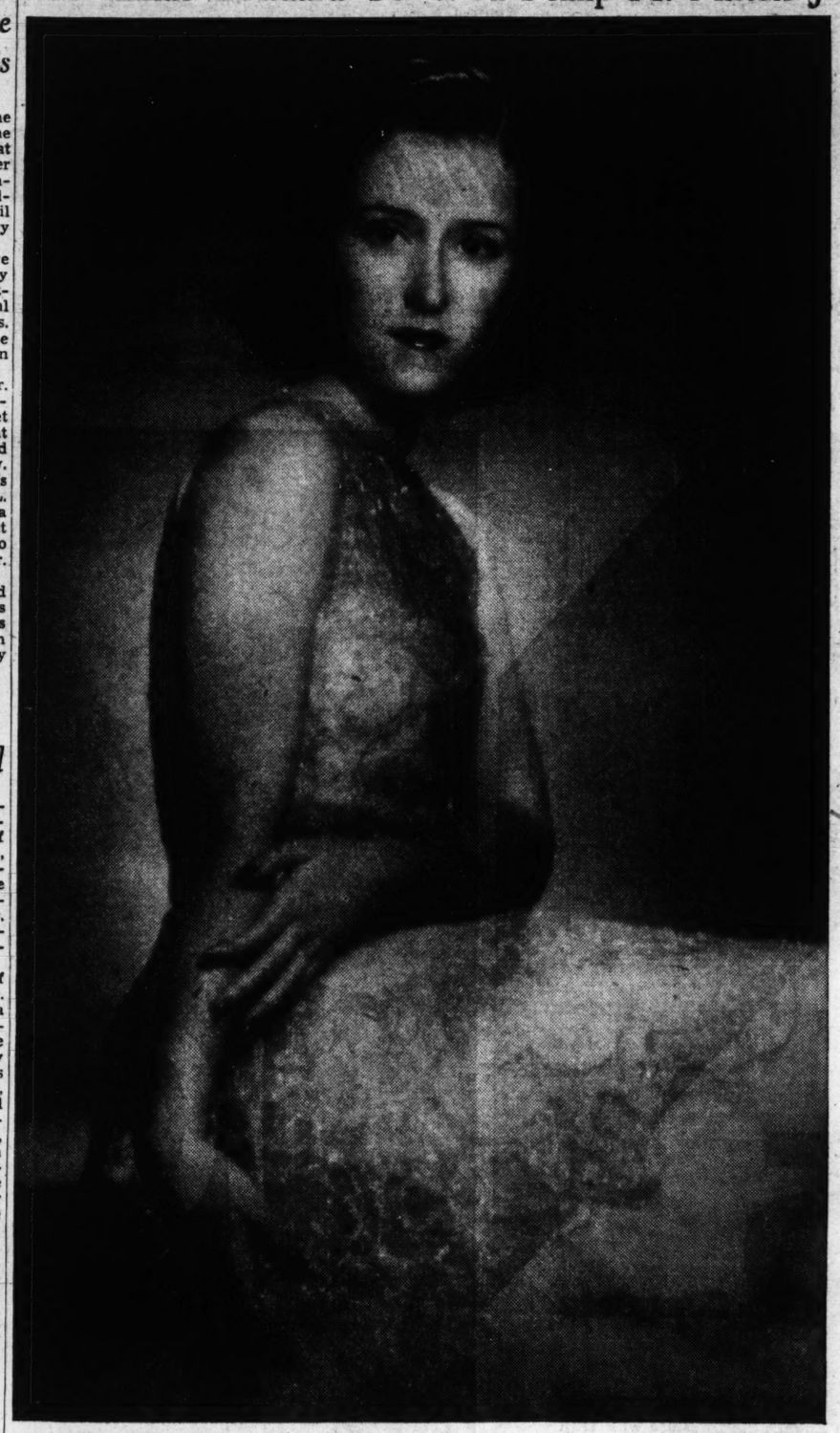
## *Marriage Announced.*

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 13.—Miss Frances Beverly Harpending, of Augusta, and Temple Ware Ratcliffe, of Augusta and Camden, N. J., were married on April 18 at Mount Congregational church, Boston, Dr. Carl Kopf officiating. Mrs. William Lovejoy, of Lynn, Mass., and William Lovejoy served as attendants.

Mrs. Ratcliffe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harpending, of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Ratcliffe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Ratcliffe, of Camden. He is associated with the Babcock & Wilcox Company, of Augusta, where the couple is residing.

## Miss Elkin Goddard To Wed Philip H. Alston Jr.



Miss Margaret Elkin Goddard, whose engagement to Philip H. Alston Jr. is announced today, is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Goddard. Miss Goddard, who is one of Atlanta's most attractive belles, is a member of the Atlanta Junior League. Skrvirsky Photo. Mr. Alston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Alston. The marriage of this socially prominent couple will be an important event of June, the date to be announced later.

## *Miss Scales Weds Charles E. Gates*

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 13.—The marriage of Miss Molly Scales, daughter of Senator and Mrs. J. H. Scales, of Perry, Fla., and Charles Edwin Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gates, of Columbus, was solemnized recently at the Methodist church in Perry. Rev. L. D. Lowe officiated.

Mrs. William Mapoles, of Tallahassee, Fla., was her cousin's matron of honor; and Miss Hazel Raymond, of Columbus, was maid of honor. Robert Cooper, of Columbus, was best man, and ushers were Joe Brady, Norman Camp and Frank Bickerstaff, of Columbus; Robert Gates, of Jacksonville, and Joe Scales Jr., and Leslie Scales, of Perry.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Senator Scales. She wore a period gown of white moire taffeta with veil of bridal illusion tulle caught to her hair with orange blossoms. Her flowers were valley lilies.

The bride is a graduate of Florida State College, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The groom graduated from the Columbus High school and the University of Georgia and is now vice president of the Williams Lumber Company.

**Sumpter—Drane.**
CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sumpter, of Crawfordville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kelsie Sumpter, to Henry Drane, of Union Point. The marriage was solemnized on April 7 in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Drane will reside in Union Point.

THANK-YOU NOTES

LIKE the sword of Damocles, those Thank-You notes hang over the head of the young bride — deferred from day to day, until they simply must be done.

Beautiful note paper from Stevens with your specially designed monogram will go far toward making this duty a pleasure. Samples upon request.

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ATLANTA


**BEAMGUARD—ARNOLD.**
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Beamguard, of Clover, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Lee, to Rev. Van M. Arnold, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

**McGAVOCK—GILLESPIE.**
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGavock, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, of Thomasville, the marriage to take place on June 22.

**QUEEN—HELMEY.**
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oscar Queen, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Ithel Monroe Helmey, of Jacksonville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on June 17.

**HAWKINS—TYE.**
Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Hawkins, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne, to William Butler Tye Jr., also of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized June 4.

**CROMLEY—HARPER.**
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley, of Brooklet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Estelle, to Glenn Roscoe Harper, of Douglas, the marriage to take place in June.

**DUCKETT—KING.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duckett, of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Ray King, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**HARRIS—WILSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Harris, of Wrens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobby, to Graves Humbert Wilson, of Anderson, S. C., and Georgetown, Ky., the marriage to take place June 7. No cards.

**GARRETT—GARNER.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garrett, of Woodbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edna, to Rufus McCrary Garner, of Alvaton, the marriage to take place in early June.

**WOOD—MORRIS.**
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Katherine, to James Allen Morris, of Toccoa, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**BRIDGES—GILLESPIE.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bridges, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Nell, to Riley Dean Gillespie, of Clarkesville, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

**NORMAN—FUNDERBURK.**
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. B. Norman, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cecil, to Rucy Kenneth Funderburk, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**MILAM—JESSUP.**
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Milam, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Winifred, to Clarence Jessup Jr., of LaGrange, formerly of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized in August.


A Great Pair . . .
"Sta Up Top" Girdles
"A'Lure" Brassieres
—BY WARNER
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN STREET, N. E.


**McCOLLUM—TYSON.**
Mrs. Paul McCollum, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Elizabeth, to William Franklin Tyson, of Camilla, the marriage to be solemnized on June 8 in Thomasville.

**PFEIFFER—HAMILTON.**
Carl Bruno Pfeiffer, of Sylvania, announces the engagement of his daughter, Anne Emma, to R. E. Harris Hamilton, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

**HURT—LACKEY.**
Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hurt, of Bowling Green, Ky., announce the engagment of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to John Harvey Lackey, of Cedartown, formerly of Fort Lawn, S. C., the wedding to take place in June.

**FURLOW—BROWN.**
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edward Furlow, of Atlanta and Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Elizabeth, to Robert Wilson Brown, the marriage to be solemnized in Washington in the summer.

**AYCOCK—ELDER.**
J. H. Aycock, of Athens, announces the engagement of his daughter, Johnnie Lucile, to Lamar Alexander Elder, the wedding to take place in June.

**STEPHENS—KANAR.**
Mr. and Mrs. Walton Murff Stephens, of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Christine, to James Robert Kanar, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on July 22 in Abbeville.


The Perennial Favorite!

Allen's Spectator Pump
IN . . . BLACK AND WHITE
BROWN AND WHITE
BLUE AND WHITE.

*The flattering lines and casual, comfortable fit of this smart shoe has won it many enthusiastic admirers! Now it is here in white buck with black, navy or brown calf trim, and built-up leather heel! A beautiful complement to every Summer Costume . . . and only—*

$8.75

Shoe Salon . . . Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Wallace's New Garden

*At Special Quantity Discount Savings at Holzman's*

"Garden"—lovely flower motif, dedicated to Garden Clubs! Fully guaranteed heavy silver plate—in maple finish, tarnish preventive Chest that is actually worth $4.00!

42-Piece Set Regularly $26.85 — $19.95 CHEST ($4.00 Value) FREE

58-Piece Set Regularly $36.00 — $24.95 CHEST ($4.00 Value) FREE

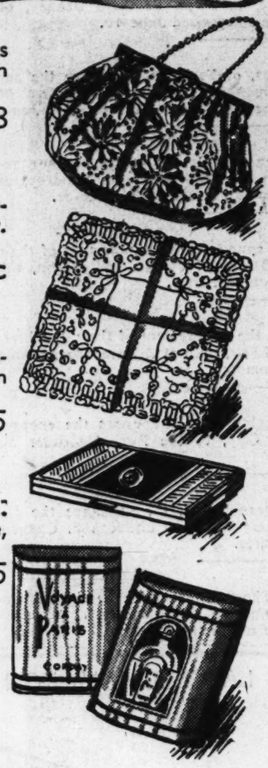
65-Piece Set Regularly $41.36 — $29.95 CHEST ($4.00 Value) FREE

*IT'S EASY TO OWN FINE THINGS ON HOLZMAN'S MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN ... NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGES!*

Holzman's

MEMBER OF ATLANTA JEWELERS' GUILD

## Allen Gifts to Honor Graduates!



As welcome as the diploma . . . a gift of this dainty evening bag. It's embossed chiffon with tiny pearl bead embroidery and floral clasp.

$2.98

Flatter her femininity with this exquisite handkerchief. Made of fine linen with wide lace border. Priced at a mere—

50c

Lovely double compact by Marie Earle. A distinctive gift, in gold and dubonnet enamel with loose powder compartment and rouge.

$2.75

An ideal essence for the Sweet Girl Graduate . . . Corday's "Voyage a' Paris." Generous size bottle, beautifully boxed.

$2.25

**Street Floor**

J. P. ALLEN & CO.


## Miss Milam To Wed Clarence Jessup Jr.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 13.—Social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Milam of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Winifred Milam, to Clarence Jessup Jr., of LaGrange, formerly of Albany. The marriage will be an event of the late summer.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, and is a sister of Hunter Milam Jr. and Wade Milam, both of LaGrange. Mr. Jessup is the eldest son of W. B. Jessup, of Albany, and the late Mrs. Jessup. Cletus Jessup, of Chester, is his brother.

Mr. Jessup is employed in LaGrange where he and his bride will reside following their marriage in August.

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**TURNER—SINEATH.**
Mr. and Mrs. E. Mann Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to John Quentin Sineath Jr., of Valdosta, the marriage to take place in June.

**RHYMES—STUMP.**
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis Rhymes, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Elizabeth, to Aubrey Johnston Stump, the marriage to be solemnized June 14 in Valdosta.

**McEACHREN—ZIMMERMAN.**
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neil McEachren, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Louise, to Henry Boone Zimmerman, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place on June 17 in Valdosta.

**DOUGHERTY—LIVINGSTON.**
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton O'Neal Dougherty, of North, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Imogene, to Eugene Glenn Livingston, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

**KING—WILSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson King, of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Evelyn, to Henry Eugene Wilson Jr., of Chesterfield, the marriage to take place in June.

**GLEATON—BAIRD.**
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McLeod Gleaton, of Springfield, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to William Joseph Baird, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in June.

**NELSON—CHADWICK.**
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nelson, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyndell, to Thomas Chadwick, of Miami, formerly of New York city and Preston, Lancashire, England, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**SADLER—COPELAND.**
Mrs. David Hill Sadler, of Rock Hill, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Carol White Copeland, of Clinton, the marriage to take place in July.


## What's Graduation Without Lovely Gifts of LINGERIE?

And of course, she wants them to be from Allen's! That's why we've bought such a large collection of exquisitely feminine lingerie—to make your gift selecting easy . . . to thrill the Sweet Girl Graduate who receives it!

*Gown of pure dye silk satin, very light weight, trimmed with Val lace and insertion run with ribbon. Flesh, turquoise, Banana heart and nile. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.98*

*Silk jersey Panties by Van Raalte. Short and snug-fitting, and trimmed with rows of Val lace, ribbon run. Tearose or white. $1.00*

*Satin Slip, with yoke and flounce of Val lace and insertion run with ribbon and ribbon bows. In tearose, and white. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.98*

*Satin Petticoat . . . dainty and feminine . . . with wide lace ruffles and rows of insertion run with wide satin ribbon and bows. $2.98*

*Graceful, full-skirted robe, fashioned of unbleached domestic, trimmed with multi-color bands and colored glass buttons. In sizes 12 to 40. $5.98*

THIRD FLOOR

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

## Gingham's a Gadabout this Summer!

An old-fashioned fabric goes modern! Straight from a commonplace, domestic role, fashion has snatched gingham, and starred it in leading casual, town and evening clothes. Despite the new sophistication and worldly charm, that has been added, it still retains all the Heavenly freshness and crisp, cool appeal of the original gingham. You've seen this revolutionized fabric pictured in Vogue, Life and other fashion magazines. . . . Now see it in reality, heading the panorama of new Summer favorites at Allen's. All important colors of the season combined in the checks and plaids.

*Gingham Evening dress featured on Life's cover . . . in red and white checks with full skirt and bustle. White lace ruffles on the neckline and the flounce of its petticoat.*

$29.95

*Spectator sport frock of Tootal Gingham, fastened down the front with bone buttons in brown and white plaid to match that of the dress.*

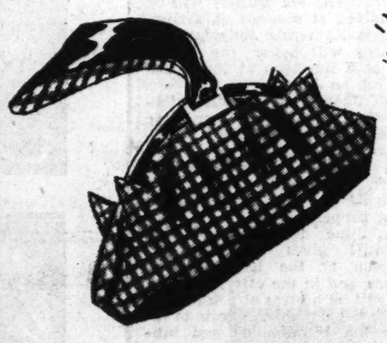
$25.00

*Gingham Town dress with jacket revers and cuffs of solid color linen. In checks of brown, copen or navy and white. Sizes 12 to 20.*

$10.95

*Checkered gingham bag . . . chic and chunky . . . with frame and wide top handle of patent. Gold clasp. One of several styles in gingham.*

$2.98



*Gingham overalls, for casual and smart comfort, in tiny blue and white checks. Nicely tailored with roomy front pockets.*

$2.98

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**BOWDOIN—PAULSON.**
Mrs. E. B. Bowdoin, of Juliette, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois, to Frank Paulson, of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

**MASSEY—KETCHUM.**
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Massey, of Brownwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Clarence Ketchum, of Dawson and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 16.

**SMITH—BLAIR.**
L. B. Smith, of Blythewood, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Estelle, to Robert L. Blair, of Columbia and Blythewood, the marriage to take place in June.

**WOOTEN—COPE.**
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wooten, of Chester, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to J. Martin Cope, of Cope, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

**CLARKE—STACKHOUSE.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarke Sr., of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Bacot, to Thomas Whilden Stackhouse, of Lake City and Marion, the marriage to take place in June.

**DOZIER—CLEMENTS.**
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. J. Dozier, of Damascus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Jerome Marcellus Clements, of Morgan, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

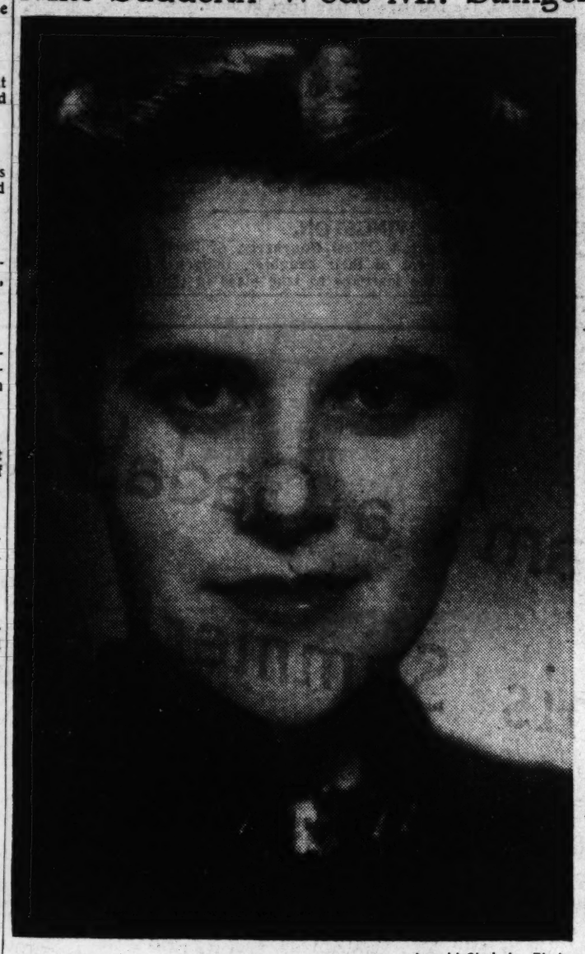
**ELLISON—MASSEY.**
Mrs. Paul Ellison, of Americus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, of Atlanta, to Preston B. Massey, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**BAIDEN—MERCER.**
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Baiden, of Conway, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Johnson, to Charles Wood Mercer Jr., of Georgetown, the marriage to take place in the fall.

**KNEECE—WOLFE.**
Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Kneece, of Balboa, Canal Zone, and Monetta, S. C., announce the engagement of their sister, Eunice Efale, of Greensboro, N. C., to John J. Wolfe, of Bailey, N. C., the wedding to take place in June.

**MARTIN—BENNETT.**
Mr. and Mrs. John Laurens Martin, of Asheville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Tallulah, to Dr. William Marshall Bennett, of Ruffin, S. C.

## Miss Sudderth Weds Mr. Stringer



Leonid Skvirsky Photo.
MRS. GLENN GRIFFIN STRINGER.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sudderth became the bride of Glenn Griffin Stringer at a ceremony solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening at Peachtree Christian church.

Rev. Robert Burns performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends of the bridal couple.

Miss Carolyn Sudderth, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. She wore a navy ensemble featuring a finger-tip coat, and her flowers were Belmont gardenias.

John Ray Sudderth, brother of the bride, was the groom's best man.

The bride presented an attractive figure in her navy crepe ensemble fashioned along classic lines, and trimmed with white at the sweetheart neckline. A picture hat of navy felt, and navy accessories completed her costume, and she carried a muff of white sweetpeas and lilies of the valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Astor Sudderth. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Williamson Tutton and the late Mr. Tutton, of Buford. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Sudderth, of Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stringer will be at their summer home, Glenhaven, after May 16.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Renneon Sudderth, Miss Wanda Sudderth, of Detroit, Mich.; J. Ray Sudderth, Berry Schools, Rome; Mrs. Thomas L. Vose, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Callier Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stringer, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Singleton, Nashville, Tenn.

**WHITE—BEHNEY.**
Mrs. Forrest G. White, of Darlington, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy June, to Ralph Keinhard Behney, of Lebanon, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized June 10.

**GASKINS—ORR.**
Mr. and Mrs. Eston Wycliffe Gaskins, of Nashville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emogene, to John Hughes Orr, of Nashville, formerly of Rome, the marriage to take place in June.

**OWENS—WALDREP.**
Mrs. Columbus L. Owens, of Laurens, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to Ralph Lafayette Waldrep, of Lanford and Aiken, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**CURLES—GANDY.**
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Curles, of Meigs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice, to Joe M. Gandy, of Pelham and Macon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**VEAZEY—FAIR.**
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Veazey announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle King, to William Richard Fair, both of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in the early summer.

**FARRIS—WARREN.**
Mrs. George Henry Farris, of Lexington, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie Clay, to the Rev. Alexander M. Warren, of Allendale, S. C.

**SHIRLEY—CHANCE.**
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shirley, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Littleton E. Chance, of Greenville, formerly of Augusta.

**DAVIS—DEKLE.**
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Davis, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to W. H. Dekle, of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

## Mrs. Barnwell Fetes Mrs. Carl New

Mrs. William H. Barnwell was hostess at an informal luncheon on Friday at her home in Garden Hills complimenting Mrs. Carl New, of Baltimore, Md., the guest of Mrs. William Akers.

The house was beautified throughout with spring flowers, and in the dining room the table was centered with an artistic arrangement of pink roses.

Present, in addition to the hostess and honor guest, were Mesdames Eugene Harrington, Carson Sewell, Bolling Sasnett, Julian Thomas, William Akers and Calhoun McDougall.

## Mrs. Johnson Weds Mr. McNeice.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Davenport Burgess Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Florence Burgess Johnson, to Robin Douglas McNeice, of Newark, N. J. The ceremony was solemnized on May 8 by Dr. J. Lee Allgood in the presence of the families of the bridal pair.

After a short cruise to South America, Mr. and Mrs. McNeice will reside in South Orange, N. J.

## Miss Woodruff and Mr. DuBose To Wed on June 14, in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 13.—Of social importance today is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Frances Henley Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Box, of this city, and Beverly Means DuBose Jr., of Atlanta. The ceremony will take place on June 14 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church here, and will be followed by a reception at the Country Club.

Dr. Harry Walker, pastor of the church, will perform the marriage service, assisted by the groom-elect's uncle, Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Jefferson D. Box, and will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Virginia Woodruff.

Bridesmaids will be Misses Louise Jordan, Janet Bowers, Sarah Hardaway, Katherine Averett, Charlotte Golden, all of Columbus; Miss Betty DuBose, of Atlanta, sister of the groom-elect; Miss Caroline Reed, of Jacksonville; Miss Mary Slate, of Athens, formerly of Columbus; Miss Florrie Guy, of Atlanta; and Miss Caroline Atkins, of Selma, Ala.

The groom-elect has selected his uncle, Saunders Jones, of New York, to be his best man.

Groomsmen will be Charles Person, Whitley Butner, Allen Hill, Robert Crawford, Hugh Lester, Julian de Ovies, Gordon Jones, Bolling Jones Jr., Richard Bernard and Hurt Bickerstaff, boyhood friends of Atlanta.

Ushers will include James W. Woodruff, Clifford Swift, and George Woodruff, all of Columbus and uncles of the bride-elect; Harrison Jones and Bolling Jones, of Atlanta, uncles of the groom-elect; and Robert Woodruff, cousin of the bride-to-be.

Preceding their marriage Miss Woodruff and Mr. DuBose will be entertained at a series of parties.

Misses Katherine and Margaret Richards will honor the bride-elect at a luncheon at the Country Club on June 6.

Miss Janet Bowers will entertain at a dinner party at her home on June 8 honoring Miss Woodruff and Mr. DuBose.

On June 9, Miss Charlotte Golden will compliment Miss Woodruff and Mr. DuBose at a buffet supper.

On June 10, Miss Virginia Woodruff gives a bridesmaid luncheon at the home of her mother, and in the afternoon Mrs. Box will be hostess at a trousseau tea for her daughter, guests to include the bridesmaids and intimate friends of Miss Woodruff.

Miss Sarah Hardaway will honor Miss Woodruff and Mr. DuBose on June 10 at a dinner dance at her home, "Hardaway Hall."

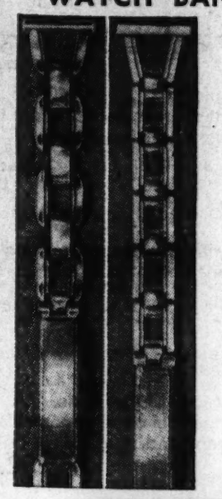
On June 11, Miss Katherine Averett will entertain, and on June 12, Miss Louise Jordan will honor the bridal pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swift will honor their niece and Mr. DuBose at a rehearsal party on June 13.

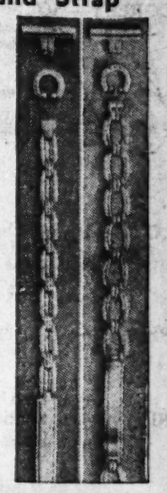
Mrs. Frank Lumpkin will entertain at a luncheon on the day of the wedding.

Others who will entertain are Mr. and Mrs. John Illges, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. John Illges Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of Blue Springs. The dates and nature of these parties will be announced.


Claude S. Bennett's
16TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Features
WATCH BANDS—Cord and Strap



Special
65c
to
$4.50
Regularly priced $1.00 to $7.50
Wide assortment of patterns of every style watch made.
Bands fitted while you wait.



Claude S. Bennett INC. DIAMOND MERCHANTS
207 Peachtree Atlanta

Come and Get Me

IT'S TIME TO STORE ALL FURS IN ALLEN'S VAULT . . .

You have the advantages of storage right on the premises, in our new modernized vault. For immediate service call WA. 6211.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

LARGEST HAMILTON WATCH DEALER IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH

Claude S. Bennett's 16th ANNIVERSARY Celebration!

Dependable
WATCHES
FOR GRADUATION
Special Values $12.50 to $89.50
A Big Feature of
CLAUDE S. BENNETT'S
Anniversary Celebration

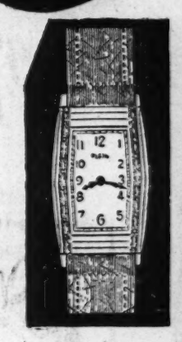
Hamilton 17-J., $40.00


Elgin 7-J., $24.75 15-J., $29.75

Hamilton 17-J., $40.00

Own a Good Watch . . . Trade the One You Have as the Cash Payment. Balance as Low as $3.00 a Month.

There's Genuine Satisfaction When You Buy at the Store Where Confidence Can Be Placed Without Hesitancy.


Elgin Strap Watch 7-J., $24.75 15-J., $29.75

Claude S. Bennett INC. DIAMOND MERCHANTS

CLOSING ATLANTA STORE

BIGGS Removal SALE

Each piece is handmade of solid mahogany by our own master craftsmen and an authentic colonial reproduction.

EVERY PIECE MUST BE SOLD

Sheraton Book Table
Solid Mahogany—Size 14x25. 26" high—three shelves. Regular price $30.00.
$22.50

Two-Pedestal Dining Table
Solid mahogany throughout. Size 48"x72", extending to 108". Regular price $210.00, reduced to
$157.50

Virginia Eagle Foot Sofa
(Mulberry velour cover). Regular price $187.50.
$135.00

Queen Anne Fireside Chair
Covered in blue figured tapestry, separate down cushion. Regular price $132.50. Reduced to
$75.00

Lovely Chippendale Sofa
With Beautiful Damask Cover. Regular Value $285.00. Mulberry and gold stripe. Separate down cushion.
$180.00

Sheraton Pembroke Table
Solid mahogany. Regular price $55.00. Reduced to
$37.50

These are just a few of the wonderful values offered in this sale.

BIGGS
Solid Mahogany Furniture
221 Peachtree St.
Branch of the Biggs Antique Co., of Richmond, Va.

Come In Monday—Do Not Delay!

ONLY ONE OF EACH PIECE

Claude S. Bennett's 16th ANNIVERSARY Celebration!

Remount One Of Your Diamonds For Daughter's Graduation

DIAMOND RING MOUNTINGS
A Special Feature of Anniversary Celebration

Largest Stock of Fine Ring Mountings in the South From Which to Choose

Special Values
Platinum ..... $15.00 to $98.00
White Gold ..... $12.00 to $56.00
Natural Gold ..... $10.00 to $49.50

Terms
The old setting can be the cash payment. Balance as low as $5 per month.

There is genuine satisfaction when you have your diamonds remounted at the store where confidence can be placed without hesitancy.

We Invite Your Account

Claude S. Bennett INC.
• DIAMOND MERCHANTS •
207 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**CORLEY—HOLBROOKS.**
Mr. and Mrs. William Pickens Corley, of Greenwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to John William Holbrooks, of Kannapolis, N. C., formerly of Newberry, the marriage to take place in South Main Street Baptist church, Greenwood, May 28.

**FARLEY—BERGKAMP.**
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Saxon Farley, of Saluda, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Hammond, to Harry Otersen Bergkamp, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Pittsburgh, Pa., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

**LOTT—DAWSON.**
Colonel and Mrs. Warren Lott, of Blackshear, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Warren, to Edward Dawson, of Milledgeville, formerly of Birmingham and Uniontown, Ala., the wedding to be an event of the summer.

**PHILLIPS—QUARLES.**
Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Phillips, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Ralph F. Quarles, of Canton and Quitman.

**RIDING—McRAE.**
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Riding, of Kingsport, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Oscar Brents McRae Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., and Athens, Ga., the marriage to take place on June 17.

**MOORE—SEIGEL.**
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Libby, to Sol Seigel, of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to take place in June.

**HART—CLARK.**
Mr. and Mrs. William Alonza Hart, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Frances, to Julian Clark, of Vidalia, the marriage to be an event of the early summer.

**BAILEY—JONES.**
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Bailey, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Moseley, to William Hardman Jones, of Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**DENNARD—SUMNER.**
Thomas J. Dennard, of Weston, announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathryn Ayleen, to Robert Elsom Sumner, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**PUCKETT—DUNN.**
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Puckett, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to James William Dunn Jr., of Hapeville, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of this month.

**DARLEY—MILNER.**
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thomas, of Fairfax, S. C., announce the engagement of their niece, Nila Faye Darley, to Sergeant James Milner, of Parris Island and Waycross, the marriage to take place this month.

## Miss Elizabeth Holcomb To Wed Mr. Wilson

Clara Anna McKinney Photo.
MISS ELIZABETH JANE HOLCOMB, OF ATLANTA AND MIAMI.

MIAMI, Fla., May 13.—Interest here and in Georgia centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Holcomb, of this city and Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Holcomb, to James Walton Wilson, of Brunswick. The marriage takes place on June 11 and will be a quiet event solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Holcomb is the sister of Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, of Atlanta, and Charles Edgar Holcomb Jr., of Asheville. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Caroline Lynch, daughter of the late Stephen Scott Lynch and Mrs. Jane Butler Lynch, of Asheville. Her paternal grandparents were the late Alfred Holt Holcomb and Mrs. Della Hawkins Holcomb, of Birmingham.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary and attended Hollins College and the King-Smith Studio school in Washington. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Miami.

Miss Holcomb is an attractive member of the younger set here and in Atlanta. She is a medium blonde and is noted for her immaculate appearance. She possesses a charming manner and a pleasing personality.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Arabella Wright Wilson and Edgar Stovall Wilson Jr. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Annie Lee Tison Wright and the late James Silas Wright, of Brunswick. His paternal grandparents were the late Edgar Stovall Wilson and Mrs. Mary Richards Wilson, of Macon. He is the brother of Miss Annie Lee Wilson and of Edgar Stovall Wilson III, of Philadelphia.

The groom-elect attended Glynn Academy in Brunswick and graduated from the Virginia Military Institute. He received his M. S. degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is now affiliated in business with the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company.

## Miss Dodson To Wed Robert L. Sewell.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Gaines F. Dodson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Ann Dodson, to Robert L. Sewell, of Austell. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

Miss Dodson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dodson. She is the sister of Mrs. B. P. Stanley, of Athens.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bessie Tift College and for the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of the John McEachean schools at Powder Springs.

Mr. Sewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sewell, of Austell. He is the brother of J. D. Sewell, of East Point, and Mrs. J G. Bussey, of Austell.

He is a graduate of Young Harris College and is now affiliated in business with King Dobbs & Company in this city.

After their marriage the bridal couple will leave for a motor trip through North Carolina and upon their return they will reside in Austell.

## Mrs. Calhoun Fetes Miss Battle at Tea.

Miss Margaret Battle whose marriage to James T. Whitner will be a social event of May 27, was honored yesterday at a miscellaneous shower and tea at which Mrs. James V. Calhoun was hostess at her home on Inman circle.

Gifts were arranged on a table in the living room where the bridal motif was carred out. In the dining room the lace-covered tea table was centered with an artistic arrangement of white flowers.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Anna Baum, Betsy Brown and Helen Battle.

Thirty guests called at 4 o'clock.

**TRIBBLE—McMICHAEL.**
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tribble, of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Kate, to William Harmon McMichael, of Atlanta and Buena Vista, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

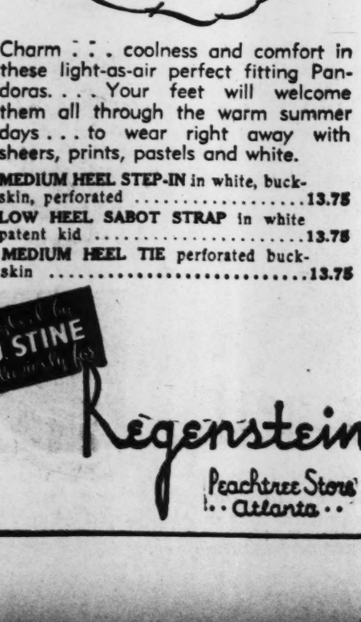
**TAGGART—BABCOCK.**
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown Taggart, of Watertown, N. Y., and Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Byron, to Henry Holmes Babcock Jr., of Watertown, the marriage to take place in June.

**JOHNSTON—ENGLISH.**
Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvanus Johnston, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evie Mae, to Edwin Stuart English Jr., of Brevard, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized on June 23 in Thomaston.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE SEVEN.


Regensteins Peachtree





COOL WHITE in PANDORA Exclusives

Charm . . . coolness and comfort in these light-as-air perfect fitting Pandoras. . . . Your feet will welcome them all through the warm summer days . . . to wear right away with sheers, prints, pastels and white.

**MEDIUM HEEL STEP-IN** in white, buckskin, perforated ..... 13.75
**LOW HEEL SABOT STRAP** in white patent kid ..... 13.75
**MEDIUM HEEL TIE** perforated buckskin ..... 13.75

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Shoes made by fine craftsmen

Regensteins Peachtree Store . . Atlanta . .



MRS. MARTHA REESE

better known as "Reesy," will be pleased to greet her many friends and customers

at

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE
Second Floor Fashion Shops

Regensteins Peachtree Store . . Atlanta . .



OUR ANNUAL SAFETY CAMPAIGN FOR FURS

For a long and durable life, furs must have a clean life! Our furriers' method of cleaning also preserves the natural pelt oils so essential to long fur life.

Our modern cold-air storage vaults, located on our premises, plus our expert FURRIERS' supervision, is 100% protection for your furs and winter garments.

Let us call for your Furs.
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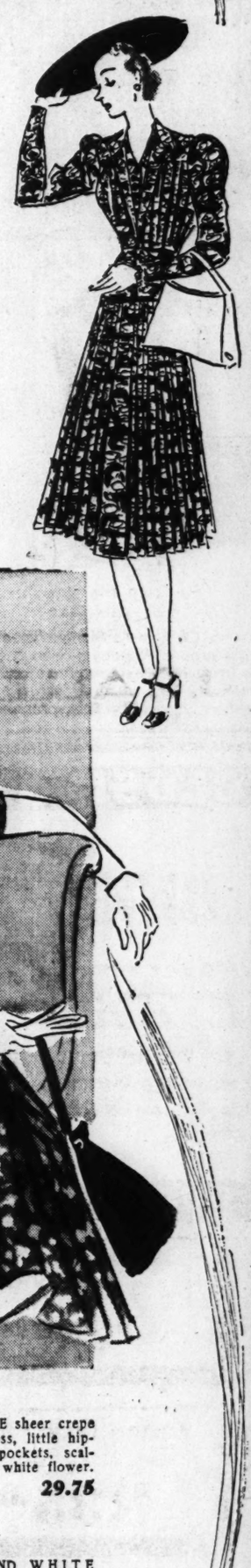
Travel Smartly
in the Regenstein's Peachtree Manner

Travel Prints
SHEERS
and
CHIFFONS

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44

NOT ONLY Atlanta women going to New York are choosing Miss Bessie's distinctive travel prints, but women straight from the Fair are returning to Regenstein's Peachtree for a second helping. Dark-toned, pure dye prints . . . many one-of-a-kind with all the fine details of a couturiere model.

SOFTLY DIFFUSED BLACK AND WHITE sheer crepe. Long-sleeves pleated jacket with fitted peplum and pleated skirt. Cleverly cut and beautifully tailored to slim the matronly figure.
79.75



*Above:*
SHARP BLACK AND WHITE sheer crepe print. Simply tailored dress, little hipbone jacket with pleated pockets, scalloped white buttons, crisp white flower.
29.75

*Left:*
BRIGHT-LEAF BROWN AND WHITE PRINT. The beautifully detailed dress has a tie collar and all-around pleated skirt. Bolero jacket with three-quarter length sleeves has a button-on white pique collar and removable cuffs.
59.75

A distinctive collection of travel sheers and chiffons in prints and solid colors.

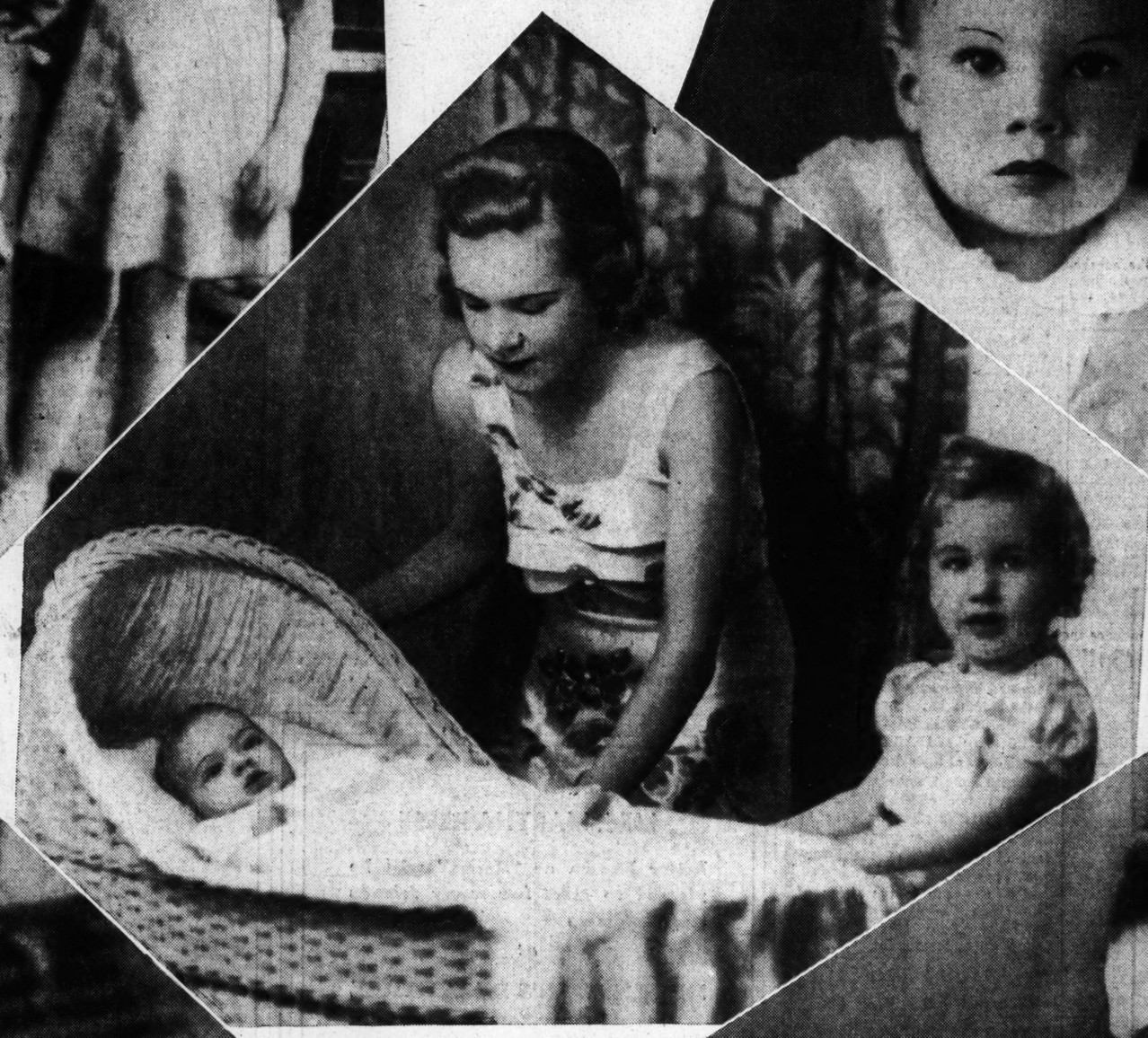
FRENCH ROOM
SECOND FLOOR

Regensteins Peachtree Store . . Atlanta . .

# Mothers Day

*Mrs. Charles A. Meriwether and her two small daughters, Margaret Randolph, who is two, and Elizabeth Little, who bears her lovely mother's name and is five and a half years old. The children are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little, prominent Atlantans.*

*Mrs. James G. Wilcox and her handsome two-year-old son, James G. Wilcox Jr. Mrs. Wilcox is the former Miss Harriett Wynne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wynne. James Jr. is the grandson on his paternal side of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilcox Sr., of Atlanta.*



*Mrs. Jack A. Kalkhurst and her six-month-old daughter, Mary Anne, and her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Betty. Mrs. Kalkhurst is the former Miss Betty Schroder, popular Atlanta belle.*

*Mrs. Edward D. Smith Jr. and her adorable young daughter, Laura Maddox Smith, who bears her mother's full name. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith Sr. She wears the dress in which she was christened and which her father wore at his christening.*

*Mrs. Collett Munger Jr. and her cunning baby son, Collett Munger III, who is six months old. Mrs. Munger is the former Miss Kate Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins. Collett III is the grandson on his paternal side of Mrs. Collett Munger and the late Mr. Munger, prominent citizens of Dallas, Texas.*

*All photos on this page by Misses A. C. and L. W. Mead.*

# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

**GATES—RILEY.**
J. M. Gates, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his sister, Lillian, of McCormick and Columbia, S. C., to Harry G. Riley, of Baltimore and Columbia, the marriage to take place June 5.

**WORKMAN—SHULER.**
Mrs. Mary Workman, of Clinton, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Bonds, to Frank Harlan Shuler, of Holly Hill, the wedding to be an event of June.

**BROWN—BROWN.**
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher W. Brown, of Royston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lairee, to G. W. Brown, of Amarillo, Texas.

**BOHANAN—HOOKS.**
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bohanan, of Shawmut, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Bernece, to Willie Frank Hooks, also of Shawmut, the wedding to take place the first of June.

**DAVID—RODGERS.**
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. David, of Danielsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra, to Clark A. Rodgers, of Ellijay and Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**ANDREWS—BLACK.**
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Evans Andrews, of The Rock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Samuel Howard Black, of The Rock and Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

**ROBERTS—WEBB.**
Mrs. Cleo Roberts, of Winder, and Paul Simeon Roberts, of Eatonton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to John Auburn Webb, of Cochran, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

**GORDON—FLOYD.**
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wilcox Gordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Crook, to John Thomas Floyd, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in early summer.

**WICKER—BURLESON.**
Mr. and Mrs. David Wicker, of Putnam, formerly of Greenville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Thurman, of Natasulga, to James Leon Burleson, of Fayette and Guin, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

**PICKENS—GEORGE.**
Mrs. J. W. Pickens announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Joe, to Kelly George, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

**FORD—EPPS.**
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ford announce the engagement of their sister, Geraldine Wallace, to Benjamin Thomas Epps Jr., of Athens and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**PORTER—CLANTON.**
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Porter, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Elizabeth, to O. Wade Clanton, of Quitman, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**WHEELER—HENTZ.**
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Sutton Wheeler, of Chickamauga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Hugh H. Hentz, of Chickamauga, the marriage to take place in June.

**TAYLOR—MAXWELL.**
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor, of Attapulgus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Leon O. Maxwell Jr., of Calvary, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

**DODSON—SEWELL.**
Mr. and Mrs. Gaines F. Dodson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Ann, to Robert L. Sewell, of Austell, the marriage to take place in June.

**HAMER—PEERY.**
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane Hamer, of Eastover, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly DuBose, to William Peery, of Chapel Hill and Raleigh, N. C., the wedding to be an event of the late summer.

**WHITEHEAD—BARRON.**
Mr. and Mrs. James Alton Whitehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile Jeanette, to John Millard Barron, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**BRYANT—HELIKER.**
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Nell, to Sherburne Jackson Heliker, of New York city, the wedding to take place early in June.

**EFFEL—MANNING.**
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Effel announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Louis Manning, the marriage to take place at an early date.

**GARNER—PEEPLES.**
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Garner, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sara Pauline, to Horace Eugene Peeples, of East Point, the marriage to take place at an early date.

## Atlantan Is Honored in Chicago

Skrvirsky Photo.

Mrs. Newdigate Moreland Owensby, prominent Atlanta matron, is being extensively entertained in Chicago as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings. Mrs. Owensby will return to Atlanta this week and she and Dr. Owensby will open their country home, "Twin Barns," where they will be hosts informally to groups of friends throughout the summer.

## Miss Sanders Weds Paul Johnson At Peachtree Christian Church

The marriage of Miss Christine Sanders to Paul Edwin Johnson Jr., was solemnized yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at Peachtree Christian church. Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before members of the immediate families and close friends of the bridal couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. A. Sanders. She was gowned in an attractive model of powder blue crepe with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Sanders, mother of the bride, wore a beige colored sheer crepe. Matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her costume. Mrs. Paul Johnson, mother of the groom, was gowned in a blue crepe dress with which she wore matching accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders. Mrs. Sanders is the former Miss Annie Sharp. Mr. Sanders is purchasing agent for the Southern Railway Company. The bride is a graduate of Girls' High school and Draughon's School of Commerce. She is connected in business with the Southern Railway Company. She is the sister of Miss Grace Sanders, Mrs. R. A. Nunnelly, Mrs. J. W. Gwin, of Birmingham, Ala., and F. N. Sanders of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss George Ann Thompson. He is a graduate of Baylor Institute in Chattanooga, Tenn., and attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. Johnson is vice presdent of the Atlanta Hosiery Mill. He is the brother of Mrs. Jack Sharp and Mrs. W. T. Roberts Jr., of Fairburn, Ga.

After the ceremony the bridal couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in their new home, which was recently completed on Riverside drive.

### *Alderman—Allen.*

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warnock announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Martha Virginia Alderman, to O. G. Allen Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., on April 29.

**WILLIAMS—MARET.**
Dr. and Mrs. David Calhoun Williams, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Emmalyn, to Morris Albin Maret, of Hartwell and Lavonia, the wedding to be solemnized on June 25 at Lavonia Baptist church.

**SHAW—HAM.**
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shaw, of Adel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Margarette, to Norman L. Ham, of Pembroke, formerly of Jackson, the wedding to take place at an early date.

**D'ENGLERE—HERMAN.**
Mr. and Mrs. L. D'Englere announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Buster Herman, the marriage to take place in early summer.

**JOHNSON—MOSS.**
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Virginia, to Jackson Danial Moss Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**HILL—ELLIOTT.**
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robert Hill, of Mayfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennye Ruth, to Edward Columbus Elliott, of Purvis, Miss., and Sparta, Ga., the marriage to take place the early part of July.

**FERGUSON—JOHNSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ferguson, of Calhoun, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mizzie Belle, to Robert Lee Johnson, of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

**MITCHELL—HARPER.**
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell, of Summerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Dee Wood Harper, of Cassville and Waycross, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

**COUCH—EDGE.**
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Couch, of Moreland, announce the enggaement of their daughter, Vivian Sims, to William C. Edge, of Orlando, Fla., the marriage to take place the latter part of May.

## *Miss McCollum And William Tyson To Wed June 8*

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 13. Mrs. Paul J. McCollum, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Elizabeth McCollum, to William Franklin Tyson, of Camilla, the marriage to be solemnized June 8 at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church here.

The bride-to-be is a charming daughter of Mrs. Paul J. McCollum and the late Paul McCollum. She attended the Thomasville public schools later attending the University of Georgia from which she was graduated with an A. B. degree. She was a member of the Tri Delta sorority and a popular member of the student body. She has a sister, Mrs. W. J. Fleming Jr., of Camilla, and three brothers, E. J., James and William McCollum, of Thomasville.

The groom-elect is a son of Therance G. Tyson, and the late Mrs. Ethel H. Tyson, of Camilla. After completing his work in the Camilla schools he went to Darlington Prep school and later to Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the A. T. O. fraternity.

He is associated with his father in the lumber business in Camilla, where the young couple will reside.

### *Crowley—Harper.*

BROOKLET, Ga., May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Estelle Cromley, to Glenn Roscoe Harper, of Douglas. The wedding of this couple will be solemnized in June.

Miss Cromley is an honor graduate of the Brooklet High school. She later received a B. S. degree and a certificate in music from South Georgia Teachers' College in Statesboro. For the past two years she has been director of public school music, glee club and band in the Douglas High school.

Mr. Harper attended South Georgia College in Douglas and later attended Georgia Normal Business College. For the past few years he has been in the insurance business near Waycross.


# Mothers!

*Vitapoise* FEATURE SHOES

**PREVENTS and CORRECTS**

**Heels Turning In**
**Toes Turning In**
**Flat Feet**
**Weak Ankles**

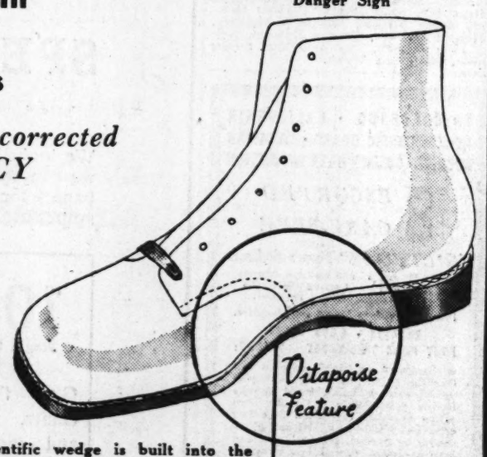
*These ills can only be corrected during INFANCY*

Vitapoise Feature Shoes are made not only for the 72% of all children who have a tendency to weak feet, but for children with normal feet as well. The shoes not only CORRECT but PREVENT the tendency to weak feet—they set the body weight squarely on the foot as nature intended—making the child walk 100% correctly.

You may be assured of correct fitting by any member of our efficient Junior department sales staff.

Knock Knees Caused from Heels Turning In

Heels Turning In Danger Sign




Scientific wedge is built into the shoe on the inside to keep the foot treading straight.

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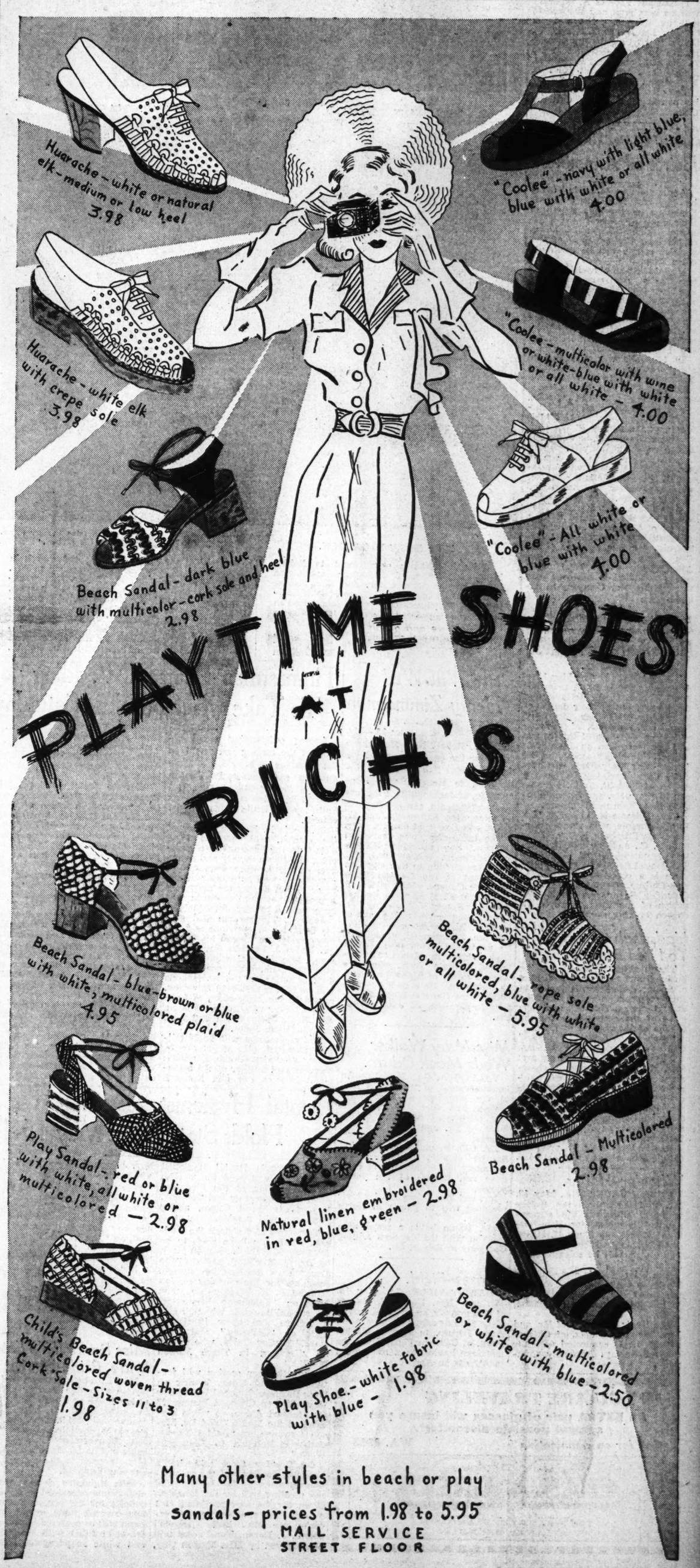

## Miss Marsh To Wed Lieut. John Merrill At Chapel on May 26

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 13.—Interest centers throughout army circles in the announcement made today by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Raymond Marsh of the plans for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helen Cora Marsh, and Lieutenant John W. Merrill.

A full military ceremony will mark the wedding which will be solemnized at the post chapel on May 26.

Miss Barbara Thompson, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., will be maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids will include Misses Whitney Strayer, Beryl Summers, Lorraine Wheeler and Ruth McCrary, all of Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Thomas A. McCrary will be best man and the ushers will be Lieutenant Howard M. Snyder, Lieutenant Frederick W. Coleman III, Lieutenant George H. Bishop Jr., Lieutenant James A. Bassett, Lieutenant Herbert H. Andrea and Lieutenant John B. Richardson.

The ceremony will be following by a reception at the Officers' Club.

## Edelmann-Hutcheson Betrothal Announced

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis Edelmann, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Edelmann, to Robert Hogue Hutcheson, of Marieta. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in June.

Miss Edelmann moved to Atlanta with her family several years ago from Goldsboro, N. C. She is a graduate from Goldsboro High school and later attended the University of Mississippi where she was a member of the Delta Delta national sorority and the University Players.

In 1934 she was presented to society at the North Carolina Debutante Ball in Raleigh and participated in a number of outstanding social affairs in the state.

She is the sister of Miss Margaret Edelmann, Dr. Alex T. Edelmann, of the faculty of the University of Tennessee, ad Joseph L. Edelmann Jr., of this city.

Mr. Hutcheson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt Hutcheson, of Marietta. He is the brother of Miss Eleanor Hutcheson and Jere Hutcheson. The groom-elect is a graduate from Marietta High school and later attended Georgia School of Technology, where he graduated in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Cogs Club, of Marietta, and the Atlanta Fencing Club. Mr. Hutcheson is affiliated in business with the Otis Elevator Company in Atlanta.

## McGavock - Gillespie Betrothal Announced

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 13.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGavock of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary McGavock, to Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, of Thomasville. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized on June 22.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Ezell, of Nashville, Tenn., and her father is a native of Pulaski, Tenn. For the pas 17 years Mr. and Mrs. McGavock have been residing here.

Rev. Gillespie is the son of Mrs. R. T. Gillespie, who was the former Miss Elizabeth Hall, of Rock Hill, S. C., and the late Dr. Gillespie, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, of Decatur.

He is a graduate of Presbyterian College, at Clinton, S. C., and Columbia Seminary. He is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Thomasville.

### Hadassah Group To Hold Banquet.

The third annual banquet of the business and professional division of Senior Hadassah will be held in Rich's tearoom on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. This will mark the close of the activities under the regime of the present officers.

"Each Fresh Link is Progress" will be the theme of the program.

The chairmen assisting are: Mrs. M. L. Kahn, program chairman; Miss Helen Seff, co-chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Fox, Mrs. Mildred Miroff and Miss Bootsie Gavron, decorations; Mrs. Jerome S. Greenberg, dinner arrangements, and Miss Helen Abelsky, reservations.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Abelsky at Main 7414.

### Wheeler–Hentz.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., May 13. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Sutton Wheeler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Wheeler, to Hugh H. Hentz, of Chickamauga. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wesleyan College, and for the past few years she has been teaching in the public school of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Hentz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb G. Hentz, of Chickamauga. He is connected with the Crystal Springs Bleachery Company.

Skvirsky Photo.
MISS HELEN EDELMANN.

Elliott's Photo.
MISS MARJORIE QUEEN.

MISS MARY McGAVOCK.

Thurston Hatcher Photo.
MISS MARY EMILY SUMMERS.

Miss Edelmann's engagement to Robert Hogue Hutcheson, of Marietta, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis Edelmann. The marriage of Miss Edelmann to Mr. Hutcheson will be solemnized in June. Miss Queen's betrothal to Ithel Monroe Helmey, of Jacksonville and Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oscar Queen, of Fort Valley. The ceremony will be solemnized on June 17 at the Druid Hills Baptist church in Atlanta. Miss McGavock's engagement to Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, of Thomasville, is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGavock, of Thomasville. The wedding will be solemnized on June 22. Miss Summers' betrothal to Lark Stewart Bragg Jr., of Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala., is announced by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lucius Barnes.

## Belle Will Wed Henry Zimmerman

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neil McEachren announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Louise McEachren, to Henry Boone Zimmerman, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, June 17, at Christ's Episcopal church, here.

The bride-elect was reared in Douglas. She attended Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., and after moving to this city was a student at the Georgia State Woman's College. Her sister is Miss Elizabeth McEachren and her brother is Robert N. McEachren Jr.

Mr. Zimmerman is the son of Mrs. W. M. Zimmerman and the late Mr. Zimmerman, of Atlanta. He graduated from the Lanier High school, in Macon, and attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is now associated with the General Electric Supply Corporation, of Jacksonville, Fla.

### Miss Mary Walker Weds Mack Odum.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 13.—An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Miss Mary Walker and Jack Odum, which was solemnized Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. Baron Gibson.

Dr. Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Odum left for their wedding trip to points in North Carolina.

Mr. Odum holds a responsible position with the Farmers Milling Company in Berlin, Ga.

### Barnes–Field.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., May 13. Mr. and Mrs. David G. Barnes of Dawsonville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Anne Barnes, to Eugene Marion Field, of Calhoun Falls, S. C., the marriage having been solemnized in Atlanta on April 6.

IF YOU ARE TRAVELING
An EXTRA pair of glasses will insure you against possible discomfort.
Call for an examination WA. 8383
CHAS. A. GREEN
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
128 PEACHTREE ARCADE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## Timmerman-Pearson Wedding To Take Place on Next Saturday

Among outstanding social affairs of the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Emily Timmerman and Dr. Rufus Judson Pearson Jr., of Miami, Fla., and New York, which takes place next Saturday at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the church, will officiate at 5 o'clock in the presence of a gathering of Atlanta society and members of the families from out of the city as well as many visitors. Prior to and during the ceremony a program of nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. John Fielder.

John C. Timmerman will give his daughter in marriage and the groom-elect has chosen his father, Dr. Rufus J. Pearson Sr., as best man. Miss Mary Carolyn Greene, of Portsmouth, Ohio, will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Elizabeth Davidson, cousin of the bride-elect, of Lexington, Ky.; Christine Thiesen, Rae Neal, Clare Wynn and Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones.

The groomsmen will be Hamilton Douglas III, of Nashville, Tenn.; Frederick Glomb, Randolph Timmerman, brother of the bride-elect; Holmes Fay and Brannon Morris. The ushers will be E. W. Timmerman, uncle of the bride-elect, of Birmingham, and Harold Andrews, cousin of bride-elect, of Houston, Texas.

Prior to their marriage, Miss Timmerman and Dr. Pearson will be honored at a series of social affairs. On Tuesday, Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones' tea will mark the initial event to honor the bride-elect. On Wednesday, Miss Louise Brown gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for the bride-elect, and that evening Miss Timmerman will be honored at a dinner to be given by Miss Christine Thiesen.

Miss Gay Deem gives a luncheon on Thursday, after which Mrs. William Gaertner and Mrs. Winfrey Wynn entertain the bride-elect at a tea at the Biltmore hotel. In the evening of the same day Miss Rae Neal entertains Miss Timmerman at her home on Peachtree.

On Friday evening after the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rushin entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Peachtree circle for the bridal pair. A number of other parties will honor the bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

## Dental Hygienist Association Holds State Meet May 15-16

The Georgia Dental Hygienist Association will hold its twelfth annual meeting at the Piedmont hotel here tomorrow and Tuesday. Mrs. Doris Wood Green, acting president, will preside.

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock the business meeting will be held, to be followed with the invocation given by Dr. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Speakers for the morning session will be P. H. Blankenship, who talks on "Telephone Etiquette;" Dr. Harold Bowcock, who will give a lecture and show illustrated slides on "Diabetes," and Mrs. Harold McCoy Gayle, who speaks on "Looking in Three Million Mouths."

The afternoon session will feature Raymond Kline, talking on "Has Business Changed Women, or Have Women Changed Business?" Dr. Herbert Alden, on "Skin Diseases of the Mouth," and Dr. Mason Lowance, on "Dental Examination in Relation to Diagnostic Work."

On Tuesday there will be a business meeting and the installation of officers. The highlight of the meeting will be the luncheon given for the new president at 1 o'clock. The speakers for this occasion are Mrs. Ruth Campbell and J. J. Doran. Vocal solos will be rendered by Miss Marion Guy, Mrs. Joseph Lockwood and C. D. Kimbro.

Five clinics will be given during the afternoon session by Miss Helen A. Cone, on "Prophylaxis for Children;" Miss Evelyn Gladden, on "Diet;" Miss Evaline Kirkland, on "The Hygienist as a Business Aid to the Dentist," and "What the Well-Dressed Hygienist Is Wearing;" Miss Mamie Connell on "Prophylaxis for the Adult," and Miss Doris W. Green, on "Literature a Hygienist Should Read" and "The Materials Used by a Dental Hygienist."

### Miss Randall To Fete Bride, Bride-Elect.

Miss Elizabeth Randall will entertain at bridge Monday evening at her home on Pace's Ferry road in compliment to Miss Laura Stauverman, bride-elect, and Mrs. Marvin Woodall Jr., a recent bride, Miss Stauverman will become the bride of Charles Bautz on May 20. Mrs. Woodall is the former Miss Dorothy Layfield.

Miss Randall's home will be elaborately decorated in roses and peonies for the occasion, and the lace-covered table in the dining room will be centered with a crystal bowl filled with white roses and white snapdragons. Mrs. W. L. Randall will assist her daughter in entertaining.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Misses Ruth Layfield, Lizabeth Moseley, Calvinia Wilkie, Jewell Campbell, Pauline Stauverman, Rosemary Hawk, Sarah Laney, Blanche Knapp, Maxine Cooper, Alice Woodall, Helen Tucker, Margaret Higgins, Rela Randall, Mrs. Henry Sewell, Mrs. Clyde Henry, Mrs. Zach T. Layfield, Mrs. Edward Stauverman and Mrs. Thomas J. Bautz.

Miss Stauverman will share honors with Miss Calvinia Wilkie, another bride-elect, Tuesday evening at a dinner given by the Tau Phi sorority at the Tavern tea room. Following the dinner the sorority will entertain at a theater party.

Covers will be placed for the honor guests and the following members: Sarah Laney, Jewell Campbell, Ruth Layfield, Dorothy Woodall, Nelle Cheek, Blanche Knapp, Peggy Smith, Jane Maffett, Rela Randall, Elizabeth Randall, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Nelle Reddy, Carolyn Howard, Helen Tucker, Elizabeth McClary, Lizabeth Moseley, Geneva Howard, Helen June Roberts, Jane Goulding, Louise Davis, Katherine Welsh.

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## Dr., Mrs. Bowdoin Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Joe P. Bowdoin will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at their residence at 1140 St. Augustine place. Only members of the immediate families are invited.

Mrs. Bowdoin is the former Miss Mary E. Bibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bibb, of Adairsville.

Dr. Bowdoin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bowdoin, of Adairsville. Mrs. Bowdoin is the former Miss Cathrine Patman, of Oglethorpe county.

Dr. Bowdoin was born at Adairsville. His grandfather moved from Putnam county to Adairsville in 1833. Dr. Bowdoin has been with the Georgia Department of Public Health for 21 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Bowdoin have six children, including Mrs. T. N. Ray, of Norwood; Joe B. Bowdoin, of Adairsville; Max M. Bowdoin, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Miss Mary Bess Bowdoin and Dr. C. D. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. Crouch, of Little Rock, Ark.

## Miss Queen To Wed Ithel Monroe Helmey

FORT VALLEY, Ga., May 13.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oscar Queen, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Queen, to Ithel Monroe Helmey, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized on June 17 at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church in Atlanta.

The bride-elect, whose mother is the former Miss Ciola Dumas, is the sister of Mrs. J. M. Tayler, of Aberdeen, N. C.; Mrs. M. H. Braswell, of Atlanta; Misses Grace Queen, Mamie Queen, Nell Queen and Hugh Queen Jr., and Tom Queen, of Fort Valley.

Miss Queen received her education in the Fort Valle High school and for the past few years has been residing in Atlanta.

Mr. Hemley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Wesley Helmey, of Jacksonville. His mother is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Taylor, of Waycross. Clyde Helmey is the groom-elect's only brother.

Mr. Helmey is a graduate from Lee High school in Jacksonville, and for the past few years he has been affiliated in business with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Atlanta, where the couple will reside after their marriage.

## Miss Emily Summers To Wed Lark Bragg

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lucius Barnes announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Emily Summers to Lark Stewart Bragg Jr., of Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Summers, prominent citizens of Atlanta. She attended Girls' High school and Southern Business College.

She is the sister of Mrs. Frederick Lucius Barnes, Miss Edythe Summers and John Bruce Summers.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Stewart Bragg Sr., of Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala. His only sister is Miss Joyce Bragg, of Atlanta. Mr. Bragg received his education in the Atlanta public schools and later attended Young Harris College. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, and is established in business in Montgomery, Ala.

## Miss Dorothy Young Will Wed Louie McGraw

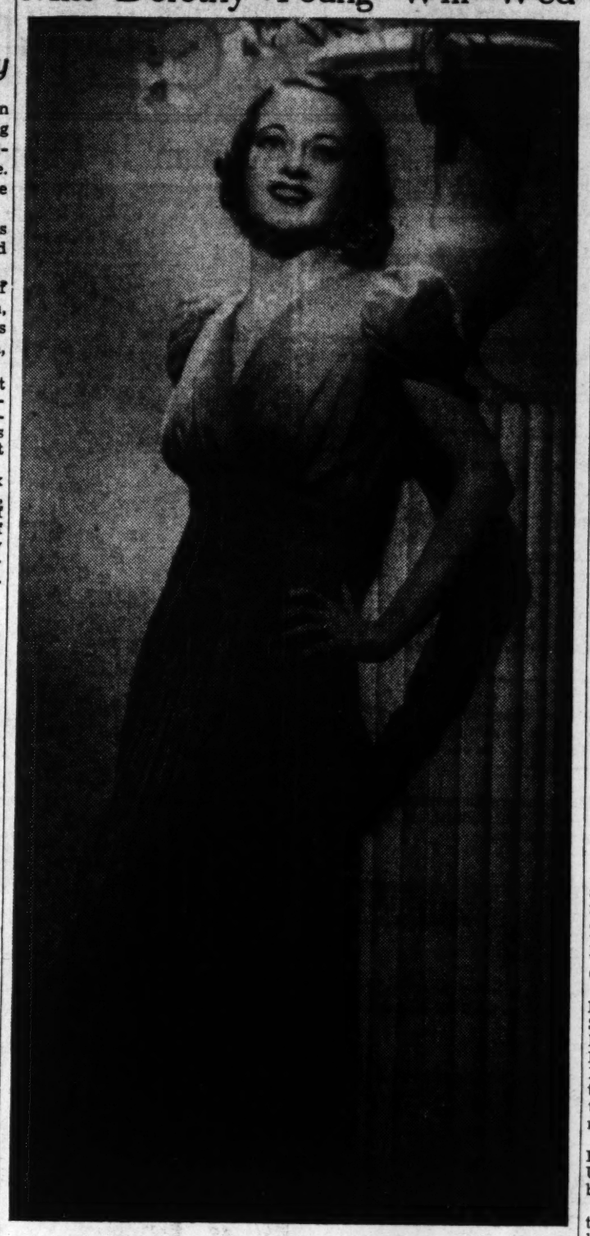

Photo by Leonid Skvirsky.
MISS DOROTHY YOUNG.

Of social interest today is the announcement made by Mrs. Walter Francis Young of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Frances Young, to Louie Alton McGraw, of Jackson, Miss., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage of the popular couple will be solemnized in the early summer.

The bride-elect's father, the late Walter F. Young, was a prominent attorney of this city, and was for many years well known in business and civic affairs here. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Young, pioneer citizens of Atlanta. Her mother is the former Miss Nell Fagan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fagan, of this city. She is the sister of Misses Eleanor Young and Jeannette Young.

The bride-to-be is of the titian type of beauty, combining wavy auburn hair with green eyes, and possesses a winsome and gracious personality which has endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She received her education at the Sacred Heart Parochial School.

Mr. McGraw is the son of C. C. McGraw, of Marvel, Ala., and the late Mrs. McGraw. He is a graduate of Auburn University, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade Honorary Society.

The groom-elect is connected with the General Electric Company, in Jackson, Miss., where he and his bride will reside after their marriage.

### Miss Julia Bailey To Wed Mr. Jones.

COMMERCE, Ga., May 13.—An announcement of interest in the state is made today of the engagement of Miss Julia Moseley Bailey, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bailey, of Newnan, to William Hardman Jones, of Commerce.

Miss Bailey is a graduate of Newnan High school and Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, where she received her B. A. degree. Later she attended Emory University and for the past two years has been a member of the high school faculty at Commerce.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Tech High school in Atlanta and Mercer University, Macon, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The wedding takes place the latter part of June at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Newnan.

## Miss Cora Gantt Will Marry Mr. Little at Church Sevice June 3

The wedding plans of Miss Cora Gantt and Rosser Little, of Marietta, announced today are of statewide interest due to the popularity and prominence of the young couple. Saturday afternoon, June 3, is the date selected by Miss Gantt and Mr. Little for the service which takes place at St. Mark Methodist church at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate and prior to and during the ceremony a program of nuptial music will be presented by Miss Irene Leftwich, organist.

George W. Gantt will give his sister in marriage, and Mrs. Raymond Nelson will be the matron of honor. William DeJarnette Little, of Marietta, will be his brother's best man.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Sara Smith, Sarah Jenkins, Eugenia Anderson, cousin of the bride-elect from Macon, and Marion Latta, of Nashville. Acting as groomsmen will be Croswell Smith, Ben Parham, James Dudley, of Athens; Madison Fowler, of Marietta. The ushers will be James Austin Gantt, uncle of the bride-elect; Adams DeLeon Little, of Marietta; Jordan Gardner, of Marietta; Remley Brumby, of Marietta; Ewell Gay and Adrian Ford.

### Radio Talk.

Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, president of the Presidents' Club of Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will speak over Radio Station WATL Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 8:45 o'clock. Mesdames R. A. Radford, John A. White, Frank Ray and J. P. Booth will also appear on the program.

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We took the surplus stock of a Chicago warehouse at such a discount that we can sell them to you at wholesale prices! Get these new, sun-tested papers for that room, for the entire house! They have to be seen to be appreciated. Limited quantities! None sold to dealers!
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RICH'S Great Sixth Floor

# Miss Flowers and Lee Rogers To Marry June 3 in Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 13.—Of state interest are the wedding plans of Miss Margaret Flowers, of this city, and Lee Rogers, of Atlanta and Elberton, whose engagement was announced several weeks ago.

Their marriage will be one of the interesting events of next month and takes place on Saturday evening, June 3, at the First Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be followed by an alfresco reception to be given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William Howard D. Flowers, at her home on Dawson street.

Miss Flewellyn Flowers will be maid of honor for her sister and William Rogers, of Elberton, will be best man for his brother. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, William Flowers.

Bridesmaids will be Misses Caroline Vaughn, of Columbia, Tenn.; Kennon Henderson, of Macon; Virginia Folsom, of Atlanta, and Mary Rogers, of Elberton, sister of the groom-elect.

Groomsmen will be Thomas Thornton, Elberton; Dean Roberts, Decatur; Ralph McGill, Atlanta, and Langdon Flowers, brother of Miss Flowers. Heeth Varnedoe and Lee Neel will act as ushers.

Preceding the marriage the couple will be honored at a number of social affairs here and in Atlanta.

## Miss Furlow To Wed Robert Wilson Brown

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edward Furlow, of Atlanta and Washington, D. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susie Elizabeth Furlow, to Robert Wilson Brown.

The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in June in Washington, D. C., following the graduation of Miss Furlow from Agnes Scott College.

Mr Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eugene Brown Sr. He is affiliated in business with Wilson & Company, in this city, and after their marriage the couple will reside here.

### Prose Group Meets.

Marguerite Steadman, well known Atlanta author, will address the Prose Group of the Atlanta Writers' Club today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. O. Ohlhaver at North Side and Garmon road.

The place of the meeting is of unusual interest. It is the country home of Mrs. Ohlhaver and is done in Swedish design; the exterior is a dark red with yellow accents; the interior is done in gay yellow with bright red accents.

Members are requested to meet at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 2:30 to go in a group to this country home.

Manuscripts of members will also be read. Anyone interested in submitting a manuscript may do so.

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Drive Her Around the "Rose Trail" at the Lovely
HETTIE JANE DUNAWAY GARDENS
All Mothers Over Sixty Our Guests on Mother's Day.
Lunch at "The Blue Bonnet Lodge" Within the Garden Gates.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL NEWNAN 2404.
Turn sharp right this side of Newnan. New paved road on well-marked trail direct to Gardens. Admission 50c.

# Miss Todd, of Rome, Will Become Bride Of Wright W. Bagby

ROME, Ga. May 13.—An announcement of interest is that of the engagement of Miss Sara Anne Todd, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd Jr. to Wright Williams Bagby, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright Bagby, of Rome, formerly of Hawkinsville. The marriage will be an interesting event of June 16.

The bride is a beautiful, stately blond. She was graduated from Rome High School and finished her education at Shorter college and Emory university, where she took a leading part in campus and scholastic organizations. She is one one of a group of sisters including Misses Florence Todd; Juliette Todd, of Atlanta; Ava Todd and Gussie Todd, of Rome. Her brothers are John H. Todd of Memphis, and Junius and Lon Todd, of Rome. Her mother is the former Miss Julia Varner Reece, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Reece of Rome. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Autrey Todd, pioneer citizens of Rome. Since finishing college Miss Todd has been a member of the city school faculty.

Mr Bagby was graduated from Dalton high school and finished his education at Mercer University at Macon. He was a member of the Mercer Chapter Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. His mother was before her marriage Miss Lucy Lee Williams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Williams, of Rome. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bagby, of Hawkinsville.

### Hewell–King.

DEWY ROSE, Ga., May 13.—Mrs. Josephine Hewell, of Dewey Rose, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Doris Belva Hewell, of Dewey Rose and Ball Ground, Ga., to James Grover King, of Baldwin.

MISS JOHNNIE LUCILE AYCOCK.

MISS SARAH ANNE TODD.

Rich's Reflex Photo.
MISS MAUDE CHRISTINE STEPHENS.

Elliott's Photo.
MISS SUSIE ELIZABETH FURLOW.

Miss Aycock's engagement to Lamar Alexander Elder is announced today by her father, J. H. Aycock, of Athens. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in June. Miss Todd's betrothal to Wright Williams Bagby, of Rome, son of J. Wright Bagby, of Rome, formerly of Hawkinsville, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd Jr., of Rome. Miss Stephens' engagement to James Robert Kanar, of Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Murff Stephens, of Abbeville, S. C. The marriage of Miss Stephens to Mr. Kanar will be solemnized on July 22 in Abbeville. Miss Furlow's betrothal to Robert Wilson Brown is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edward Furlow, of this city and Washington, D. C.

# Wedding Plans of Miss Paine And Mr. Deese Center Interest

Interest centers in the announcement today of the wedding plans of Miss Gertrude Harding Paine and William Paschal Deese. The marriage of the popular couple will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock June 17 at Glenn Memorial church.

Dr. J. N. Armstrong, president emeritus of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., will perform the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends. Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, organist, will render selections of nuptial music, and Dr. Charles Herman Paine will give his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mary Halbrook will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Misses Ann and Margaret Deese, sisters of the groom-elect; Miss Patricia Harding, of Columbia, Tenn., cousin of the bride-elect, and Miss Anna Lou Murphree, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Frances Paine, of Valdosta, will be the junior bridesmaid.

Charles Deese will be his brother's best man, and ushers will be Charles and Harding Paine, brothers of the bride-elect, and M. J. Paine Jr. and T. W. Paine Jr., both of Valdosta, cousins of the bride-elect.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Paine will entertain at an informal reception at their home on Lullwater road, guests to include members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

A round of prenuptial parties has been planned in honor of Miss Paine and her fiance.

Miss Paine was honor guest yesterday at the kitchen shower at which Mrs. E. R. Holley entertained at her home on Maryland avenue. Twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. B. C. Goodpasture will entertain Thursday at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Clifton road.

On Saturday Miss Anna Thurman will entertain for Miss Paine at her home in Decatur.

Mesdames Oscar Rawlings, Wilburn Petree and Misses Helen and Miriam Klaitz will entertain at a luncheon for the bride-elect on May 27 at the home of Mrs. Petree on Drewry street.

The bride-elect will be honor guest on June 3 at the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. S. A. Worley and Miss Mary Alice Worley will entertain at their home on Barlett street.

Miss Paine and Mr. Deese will be central figures on June 8 at the buffet supper at which Mrs. E. B. Kernan and Miss Mary Ann Kernan will entertain at their home on Briarcliff place.

On June 15 Mrs. C. H. Paine will entertain at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter.

After the rehearsal on June 16 Mrs. J. W. Deese, mother of the groom-elect, and Mrs. Hugh J. Finlay will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper at the latter's home on Peachtree street.

Others who are planning parties, the dates to be announced later, include Miss Gail Nelson, Mrs. Keith Slayton, Miss Lillijo Cleibron and Miss Mary Halbrook.

## Miss Lucile Aycock To Wed Mr. Elder At June Ceremony

ATHENS, Ga., May 13.—Announcement is made today by J. H. Aycock, of Athens, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Johnnie Lucile Aycock, to Lamar Alexander Elder. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of J. H. Aycock and the late Mrs. Aycock. Miss Aycock was graduated from the Athens High school, later completing a secretarial course. For the past four years she has been secretary to W. Guy Tiller, of Athens, Ga.

Miss Aycock's mother was the former Miss Polly Allgood, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allgood, and was outstanding in the social and religious circles before her death. The bride-elect's father was prominent in educational affairs until recent years, when his health caused his retirement from public school activities. Mr. Aycock was one of the first students to attend Rock College, now known as the Co-ordinate College of the University of Georgia System. The sisters of the bride-elect are Mrs. Aubrey Lauderdale, of LaGrange; Mrs. Ernest Martin, of Atlanta, and Miss Vera Aycock, of Athens.

Mr. Elder is the only child of Mrs. Samuel A. Elder and the late Dr. Samuel A. Elder. His mother is the former Miss Effie Stewart Thurmond, daughter of the late G. H. L. Thurmond, who was a prominent plantation owner of the south before the Civil War period. The father of the groom-elect was an outstanding physician and was active in the civic and educational affairs, prior to his death. Mr. Elder is also the nephew of the late Dr. J. T. Elder, of Oconee county, the Elder name having long been connected with the medical and drug profession.

The groom - elect attended the University of Georgia and was a member of the Tau Kappa Theta fraternity. He has been associated with Crow's drug store in Athens for the past two years. Immediately following the ceremony, which will be solemnized at the home of the bride, the young couple will leave for New York on their wedding trip. The plans of the wedding will be announced later.

### P.-T. A. Plans Play.

"The Deestrick Skule," produced by the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A., will be given in the school auditorium on May 19 at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Meyer, as teacher, and Mrs. J. R. Rogers, as orchestra director.

## PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell Boyd, whose marriage was an important social event of April, will return Wednesday from their wedding trip to Mexico and will make their home in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Boyd is the former Miss Margaret McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty.

***

Mrs. Charles Patton Jr. and her twin son and daughter, Charles III and Frances, of Roanoke, Ala., are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ernestine Randall Starbuck at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Patton is the former Miss Frances Starbuck, popular Atlanta belle.

***

Mrs. Charles Cox and Mrs. Harold Ebersole are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley at their home, Belle Hanen, in Greenwich, Conn. Before returning Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Ebersole will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duggan at their home in Springlake, N. J.

***

Mrs. Ralph P. Black and Mrs. Henry Davis returned yesterday from Sea Island Beach, where they attended the state Garden Club of Georgia convention.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodds and daughters, Julia Belle and Dorothy, are spending a week in Washington, D. C.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Van Dyke are spending ten days at Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor, of Johnson road, N. E., have as their guest Mrs. Taylor's cousin, Walton Broughton, of Norfolk, Va.

***

Miss Emily Timmerman arrives today from New York to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmerman, for a week. Miss Timmerman's marriage to Dr. Rufus Pearson Jr., of New York and Miami, takes place next Saturday.

***

Miss Grace Moore is recuperating from a nasal operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Foster have taken possession of their new home on Conway road.

## Miss Maude Stephens To Wed Mr. Kanar In Abbeville, S. C.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., May 13.—Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walton Murff Stephens, of Abbeville, S. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maude Christine Stephens, to James Robert Kanar, of Atlanta. The marriage of Miss Stephens and Mr. Kanar will be solemnized on July 22 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Abbeville.

The bride-elect's mother is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Compton, prominent citizens of Winder, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stephens, who were both descendants of families long identified with the growth and development of Greenville, S. C.

After completing her studies at the Abbeville High school, Miss Stephens attended Coker College at Hartsville, S. C., and later graduated from Draughon's School of Commerce in Atlanta. Miss Stephens is residing in Atlanta.

The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patrick Kanar, in Atlanta. Mr. Kanar's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Columbus, Ga. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James Kanar, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Kanar graduated from Tech High school.

### Miss Hawkins To Become Bride

MACON, Ga., May 13.—Announcement is made today of Miss Adrienne Hawkins' engagement to William Butler Tye Jr., the marriage to take place on June 4 at the First Baptist church here.

Miss Hawkins is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Hawkins of this city. On her maternal side she is descended from the late Skelton Napier, of Macon, and the Duncans of Virginia and on her paternal side from Benjamin Hawkins, of North Carolina and Putnam county. She was graduated from A. L. Miller High school and later attended the Merriman School of Business.

Mr. Tye is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Tye, of Ellaville. He is descended on his maternal side from the late J. H. Thomas, of Laurens county and on his paternal side from Leonidas Tye, of Quitman county, and is manager for the Acme Freight Lines here.

### Miss Turner To Wed John Sineath Jr.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Mann Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Turner, to John Quentin Sineath Jr., of this city, the marriage to take place in June.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Valdosta High school and Georgia State Woman's College. Since her graduation she has taught art in the Cuthbert High school and at Andrew Female College, in Cuthbert.

Her father is cashier of the Valdosta Times and her paternal grandfather is E. L. Turner, popular veteran publisher of the Times.

Mr. Sineath is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Sineath, of this city. His maternal grandfather is the late Ed A. Gee. The groom-elect is a graduate of the Valdosta High school and of Emory Junior College. He is connected with the general office of the Georgia Power and Light Company of this city.

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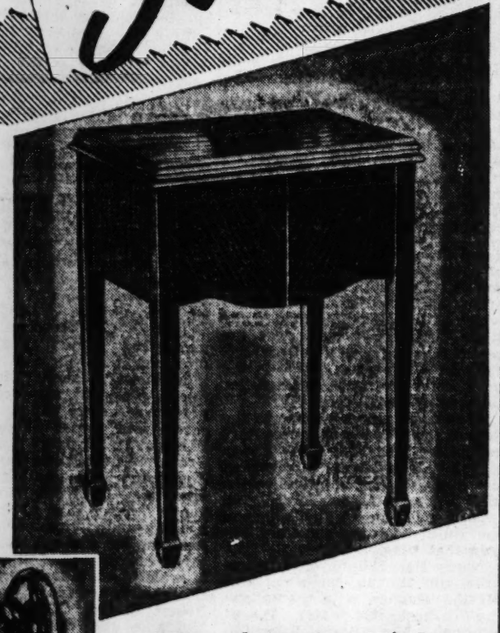

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When not in use for sewing the lustrous cabinet becomes a fine piece of furniture to enhance the living room, dining room or bedroom.

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Dress Form of Your Own Figure With Machine

A new dress form that WILL CUT YOUR SEWING PROBLEMS IN HALF! This form will be given WITHOUT CHARGE with the purchase of any White Rotary Electric. This form will be AN EXACT DUPLICATE OF YOUR FIGURE!

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RICH'S

GENUINE PANAMA HATS

3.75

You wanted more of these wonderful panamas . . . you like the small price . . . Here they are! 300 of them . . . genuine panamas . . . all-purpose . . . wearable with everything! Reordered for you.

Hat Shop Third Floor

RICH'S

# Ninety-One-Year-Old Atlantan To Grace Mother's Day Exercises

*By Sally Forth.*

A GENTLE, sweet-faced mother, Mrs. Charles J. Oliver, who has seen 91 years of kind, self-effacing service for others, will most appropriately occupy the seat of honor today when Atlanta's Pioneer Women pay tribute to mother love at their annual Mother's Day exercises at Piedmont park.

Assembling at 4 o'clock at the statue erected to the city's noble band of pioneer women, the organization will dedicate its program to the memory of those indefatigable mothers who lived in and around Atlanta during the trying days of the War Between the States. Mrs. Oliver, wearing an old-fashioned gown of the sixties, with a soft lace fischu about her shoulders, and her white hair peeping from beneath a lace cap, will epitomize all the sweetness, devotion and self-sacrifice that the world ascribes to mother. Another beloved and sweet-faced mother, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, will speak for the group, using as her subject, "The Old-Fashioned Mother."

No more fitting title could be applied to their president by the Pioneer Women than that of "Official Mother," for Mrs. Oliver's life has been marked by the type of unselfishness that characterizes true greatness. Quietly she goes her unassuming way, making friends in all walks of life,, and serving unstintedly those who need her help.

Advocating a new doctrine—that life really begins at 70—she is an inspiration to those who come within the charmed circle of her influence.

ANOTHER beautiful tribute to Mother's Day is the custom, inaugurated two years ago by Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, who invites all mothers of 60 summers or more to visit her at the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens near Newnan today.

No more beautiful spot adorns the countryside than these lovely gardens, where crimson roses, emblematic of the day, blossom on a mile-long trail, where shady walks and rustic seats invite one to rest, where rare and familiar flowers bloom in the gayest profusion.

Indeed, it seems the ideal spot to welcome mother on the day when the noblest of sentiments rises to its zenith!

THE announcement made today of the betrothal of Elizabeth Holcomb, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, to James Wilson, of Brunswick, reminds Sally that this popular bride-elect was recently honored by her election to the Miami Junior League. Another erstwhile Atlanta girl recently elected to membership in the league in Miami is Allyn Massengale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Massengale, who left this city 14 years ago for residence in the Sunshine City.

Elizabeth's sister, Mrs. Hugh McMillan, the former Margaret Holcomb, is a popular Junior Leaguer of this city. The attractive bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb, has a host of friends here, having graduated from Washington Seminary. She completed her education at Hollins College in Virginia and King Smith Studio in Washington, and is a charming exponent of the brunet type of beauty.

Allyn's sister, Mrs. William Ray Edwards, is a valued member of the Miami Junior League. Sally recalls that Allyn is a petite blonde, and that her vivacious personality is her chief charm. She completed her education at Ogontz school, near Philadelphia, and is now studying voice and fencing under teachers in Miami.

WHEN Virginia bankers and their wives sailed yesterday from Norfolk for Bermuda on the steamer Queen of Bermuda they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, of this city. The annual convention of the bankers of the Old Dominion state will be held aboard the ship and it was a distinct compliment to the Atlantans to be invited to make the journey.

While their husbands discuss important business problems during convention sessions the wives will enjoy bridge games and other diversion planned for their pleasure.

Two days and nights will be spent in Bermuda, where the visitors will be royally entertained. The travelers will return next Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. McFadden will entrain for Atlanta soon after the ship docks at the Norfolk pier.

## Miss Rhymes To Wed Aubrey J. Stump.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willie Rhymes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Elizabeth Rhymes, to Aubrey Johnston Stump, the wedding to take place June 14, at 6:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhymes, and was reared at McComb, Miss. After moving here she attended the Georgia State Woman's College. Her sisters are Miss Ruth Rhymes and Miss Emma Rhymes.

Mr. Stump is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stump of this city. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stump and his maternal grandfather, the late Dr. A. L. Johnston, was pastor of the First Baptist church here for several years. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. L. Johnston of this city. His brother is Robert Lee Stump Jr., and his sister Miss Louise Stump.

Mr. Stump is associated with his father in the firm of Stump Brothers.

## Hadassah Study Group To Hold Final Meet.

Study group of the Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah, hold the final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. J. Abelson, 1176 Reeder circle, N. E., on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Members note change of date from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Culminating the completion of part one of the study course, "External Forces Affecting Jewish Life," the program will consist of a round-table discussion of the current world situation. Taking part will be Mesdames Alex Sherman, Louis Rosenbaum, Morris Frank, Harry Mattel, Mose Taylor, R. M. Travis, and others.

## Dempsey-Crawford Marriage Planned For June Ceremony

Interest is centered in the betrothal of Miss Kathryn Irene Dempsey to Leonard Lee Crawford, which is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Thomas Lindsaye Dempsey. The marriage will be solemized in June.

Miss Dempsey is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Dempsey and the late Thomas L. Dempsey of Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla. Her mother is the former Miss Irene Ireland and her sister is Miss Lillian Sue Dempsey.

The bride-elect is a member of two of the south's outstanding families. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Ireland, her grandmother being the former Miss Cordelia Irby. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dempsey, her grandmother being the former Miss Mattie Leake. On her maternal side her ancestral lineage includes Alexander Stephens and former Senator Irby, of Virginia. On her paternal side she is a direct descendant of Sir Francis Leake, and the Earls of Cassilis, who are intimately linked at many points with Scottish history.

Miss Dempsey attended Girls' High School and Franklin School for Girls, and has traveled extensively since early childhood.

Mr. Crawford is the only son of Mrs. James J. Crawford and the late Mr. Crawford, his mother being the former Miss Ellen Singleton. He is the grandson of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Singleton and the late Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crawford. He has two sisters, Mrs. Ivy Cloud, of Savannah, and Mrs. Douglas Fowler.

The groom-elect attended the Georgia School of Technology and is now connected with the Georgia Power Company.

Plans for the marriage will be announced later.

## Miss Porter Weds Lee H. Brand.

Miss Gwennell Porter became the bride of Lee H. Brand at noon April 23, at Grant Park Baptist church with Rev. E. M. Altman officiating.

Miss Doris Milholland, pianist, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, soloist, presented a musical program.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Marceil Porter, who was gowned in a street-length model of rose lace posed over taffeta, worn with hose and japonica accessories. Her flowers were roses and sweet peas.

The lovely bride entered with her father, T. O. Porter, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Donald H. Scott.

The bride wore a model of powder blue crepe with pink accessories, accented by a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at an informal luncheon at their home on Trenton street. They were assisted in entertaining by Misses Ruth Pruett, Virginia Chalmers and Natalie Welch.

In the dining room the bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

The couple will reside at 624 Brownwood avenue.

## Miss Drummond To Become Bride.

The approaching marriage of Miss Frances Vivian Drummond to James LeRoy Robison, scheduled for May 20 at 2 o'clock, is of wide interest to the friends of the young couple.

The ceremony will take place at home, 455 Whitefoord avenue, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The couple will leave immediately afterwards for Florida.

Miss Marjorie French entertained Friday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Drummond.

## Dinner Party.

Sigma Delta members attended a dinner party last evening before attending a shipwreck ball and sorority dance.

Attending were Spencer Crowley and Miss Peggy Crosswell, Charles Birney Curry and Miss Marney Sampson, William Eidson and Miss Helen Taulman, Henry Collier and Miss Barbara Indell, James Wilkins and Miss Polly Rushton, Otis A. Barge Jr. and Miss Beverly Adams, Douglas Winfree Jr. and Miss Karen Norris. The dinner party was given by Douglas Winfree Jr.

McCrary Photo.

MISS KATHRYN IRENE DEMPSEY.

MISS JESSIE LEE BEAMGUARD.

MISS BETTY McDERMED.

MISS LOIS F. SMITH.

Miss Dempsey's betrothal to Leonard Lee Crawford is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Lindsaye Dempsey. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in June. Miss Beamguard's engagement to Rev. Van M. Arnold is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Beamguard, of Clover, S. C. The marriage will take place in early summer. Miss McDermed's betrothal to John Young Mason Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, which was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDermed, of Gainesville, will become the bride of Mr. Mason in June. Miss Smith's engagement to William D. Buckley, of the United States navy, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. H. F. Zahn, the date of the marriage will be announced later.

## DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meil, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. V. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

# Marker Will Be Placed on Grave Of Founder of D.A.R. Chapter

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, Assistant State Editor D. A. R.

As a memorial to Miss Anne Caroline Benning, the members of the Oglethorpe Chapter D. A. R., at a meeting at the Woman's Club, voted to place a marker at her grave in Linwood cemetery, Columbus, and also to send a contribution to the portico which is being built by the women of America at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

It is very fitting that this honor should be paid to the memory of Miss Benning for she was the founder of this chapter in 1892, and was its first regent serving during the periods of 1892-1897 and 1900-1907.

She was also vice president general N. S. D. A. R. on two occasions. In addition to making liberal contributions to the Crossmore schools and to the Girl Scout movement, the chapter voted to set aside a certain sum each year for prizes on essays of patriotic subjects. This chapter is very progressive and is doing fine work under the leadership of the regent, Mrs. J. B. Key.

The Henry Walton Chapter D. A. R. of Madison met at the home of Mrs. Butler Atkinson with the regent, Mrs. Moody Vickers, presiding. Miss Kitty Newton read a paper on Thomas Jefferson and Mrs. Wallace gave an article on Benjamin Franklin.

In celebration of American's Creed Day, Miss Sue Reid Vason spoke on the subject. The chapter was interested in seeing a statuette, "The Madonna of the Trail," which Mrs. William Pouch, national president C. A. R., had presented to Mrs. Leonard Wallace, state president C. A. R.

Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, historian of the Henry Walton chapter, and state historian of the Georgia Society Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, has compiled a valuable book on Georgia's history, titled "Taverns and Inns of Early Georgia."

The book honors Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, of Atlanta, historian general of the society, and Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, president of the Georgia society.

The 500-page alphabetically indexed volume contains history of 100 early taverns and inns with stories and important happenings connected with them. Quaint old poems (several original) descriptive of the days of the old stage coach, are interwoven to add background to the interesting colonial and early history of the tide water and early river homes and other historic places in Georgia.

Mrs. Anderson has sought to bring to light the important part these taverns, inns, stage coach stops, and historic places held in the shaping of the Empire State of the south—she lifts them above the mere sordiness of the crude pioneer life of the colony to a place of significance in the development of our great and beautiful Georgia of today. Unique pen and ink sketches by the author enhance the beauty of the volume from a "Wildness Road"—many old taverns and colonial scenes down through the beautiful homes of a bygone day. The binding of colonial blue with title and name of author and organization to which it is being presented made it an outstanding feature at the recent meeting of the national society in Washington. This is the most complete work written for Georgia on this subject.

A change has been made in the date of the meeting of proceedings committee, from May 16 to Friday morning, May 19, at 10 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Mell Knox, in Social Circle. All reports must be in the hands of the state recording secretary before that time.

Nancy Hart chapter of Milledgeville, met at the home of Miss Martha Thomas, with the following co-hostesses: Mrs. D. W. Brannen, Mrs. Steve Thornton, Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. Godfrey Osterman.

On the program was Mrs. Stewart Wootten, who discussed the American's Creed and the contributions of Thomas Jefferson, and said what America needs most is idealism, a practical patriotism and a family fireside where parents and children read and discuss good books and ways of keeping our country as Jefferson intended it to be.

Mrs. Wootten also spoke of the drive now on for cancer control. Mrs. D. W. Brannen read a paper on Savannah and Augusta, chief towns of 1773-1783. In the absence of Mrs. Guy H. Wells, regent, Mrs. J. L. Beeson presided.

Appointed to represent the chapter at the rural-urban conference in Atlanta, were Mesdames J. H. Underwood, C. L. Moore, Arch McKinley and R. E. Cotton. Plans were made for a picnic in Government Park for the May meeting, at which time the D. A. R., the junior group, the S. A. R. and the C. A. R. will meet. It was announced that Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Mrs. L. P. Longino and Mrs. George Tunnell were in Washington attending the national D. A. R. congress. Announcement was also made of the fourth pilgrimage sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to historic Milledgeville on May 11.

## I. W. A. No. 1 To Hold Memorial Service.

International Woman's Auxiliary of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, met recently with Mrs. A. B. Valentine, president, presiding.

Mrs. F. F. Anderson announced plans for the annual memorial service of the fire department to be held Sunday, May 21, at 3 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist church. Complete program will be announced later.

Three new members, Mesdames C. C. Styron Jr., W. W. Turner and W. T. Brown, were received and welcomed. Mrs. McH. Carter, citizenship chairman, introduced Mrs. Helen Douglas Manken, Fulton county representative, as guest speaker. Mrs. A. V. Dodd, music chairman, presented the "kitchen orchestra" from W. F. Slayton School P.-T. A. with Mrs. Heidt, directing.

## GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Palmer, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Sutton, of Clarksville; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, Via Gray, Ga.; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poet laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Log Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

# Pageants and Patriotic Programs Feature U.D.C. Chapter Meetings

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Bartow County Chapter, Winder, assisted by the C. of C., presented a pageant, "Heroines of the Confederacy," at the annual Memorial Day exercises. Miss Johnnie Lou Smith, president, presided and Bobby Russell, state secretary Children of the Confederacy, was the reader of the pageant. Mrs. Belmont Dennis, third vice president U. D. C., and Miss Sara Hall, state president C. of C., were honor guests and made talks. Mrs. Dennis displayed the coat to the dress uniform of General John B. Gordon, presented to the C. of C. by his daughter.

Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck presented as a memorial to her son, the late W. M. Holsenbeck Jr., of United States navy and captain of the China Clipper, a president's pin to be worn by the incumbent of this office in the Georgia division C. of C. The gift was accepted by Miss Hall, who will be the first to wear this trophy. The only surviving veteran was remembered and the one slave was presented with a gift also. An informal reception was held following the exercises.

Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, was the speaker at the Memorial Day exercises at Moultrie, which were held at the school auditorium and were presided over by the president, Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry. The essay medal was presented to Marion Linder for first place. Concluding the program was a parade led by the band, ending at the Confederate monument, when the president placed a wreath at its base.

Martha McLeod Chapter, Abbeville, presented a pageant, "Heroines of the Confederacy," at Memorial Day exercises held at the school auditorium. Mrs. Marian Tucker, who was narrator for the pageant and represented "Southern History," was assisted by other chapter members representing the southern state and wearing authentic costumes of the period. A copy of the memorial edition of "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government" was presented to the Pitts school by Eldridge H. Connor, of Unadilla, but formerly of Abbeville, in memory of his father, John Connor.

Tignall Chapter sponsored the observance of Memorial Day at the school auditorium, with Stanley Roberts in charge. A program of readings and southern songs was presented, after which Mrs. Ellis LeRoy, president, talked on "The Objectives of the U. D. C."

Lavonia Chapter observed Memorial Day at the high school auditorium, with Rev. A. P. Watkins, guest speaker. Mrs. B. F. Cheek, president, awarded the essay prizes to the winners in high school and junior high, Mary Frances McCollum and Jack Groves. The Lurline Gaines C. of C. assisted in decorating the soldiers' graves. A program on "Savannah" was given at the recent meeting of the chapter, when the founding of the colony and the early history were discussed by Miss Mildred Adams and James Cochran talked on "The Life of Robert E. Lee." Hostesses were Mesdames John Sewell, Henry Sewell, Joseph Shirley, George Haley and Miss Jessie Thomas.

Prominent guests at the recent meeting of the Margaret Jones Chapter, Waynesboro, were Mrs. Robert J. Travis, president of Savannah Chapter; Miss Phoebe Elliott, honorary president Georgia division; Mrs. J. W. Martin, division chairman. Mrs. Travis told of the historical map of the state recently completed by her and Miss Elliott stressed the importance of building another cottage at Rabun Gap school. The program was presented by Miss Willie Wimberly. A fitting conclusion was the "Rebel Yell," led by Mrs. Mary Milledge, a real "Daughter of the Confederacy." Hostesses were Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Munday and Mrs. S. T. Seeger.

John B. Gordon Chapter, Louisville, heard with interest Mrs. W. S. Murphy tell of her trip to Gettysburg and show pictures taken on the battleground. Another interesting feature of the program was excerpts from her father's war-time diary read by Mrs. Moffatt Plaxco. The president, Mrs. J. C. Little, reported Memorial Day was fittingly observed and essay prizes awarded in the contest, when 440 essays were written. Hostesses were Mrs. A. P. Little and Mrs. R. W. Little.

By request, the Memorial Day address of Captain Charles Candler was printed in the local paper at Madison, following the program sponsored by the Morgan County Chapter at the high school auditorium, and participated in by all patriotic organizations. Boy Scouts led the march to the cemetery, where the school children decorated Confederate veterans' graves with Confederate flags and those of the World War with United States flags. The C. of C. placed a wreath upon the grave of Captain G. B. Knight, for whom the chapter is named. Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, president, was in charge. Membership certificates were presented to Mrs. Grady Atkinson, Mrs. A. J. Bonner and Mrs. E. A. Dugat at the chapter meeting, where a program honoring "Mothers of the South" was presented. An historical article on "Savannah" was given. The president reported all Star Chapter requirements met to date. Mrs. Joseph Vason, division recorder of crosses, has returned to her home in Madison from an Atlanta hospital.

Mrs. Belmont Dennis, as director of Georgia Division C. of C., was entertained at a luncheon on Memorial Day by the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Margaret A. Wilson and Julia Jackson Chapters C. of C. when she represented the division in the parade on the morning of the 26th. Mrs. Dennis also participated in the memorial exercises in Covington, having charge of the memorial hour and paying tribute to two Confederate widows, passed on during the year.

## Macon Speaker.

Mrs. W. L. Stribling, of Macon, head counsellor for girls at Camp Mikell for Young People, will speak to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Camp Mikell, which will be open from June 19 to July 1, at Toccoa Falls Institute, will be directed by Canon Charles F. Schilling, with Bishop H. J. Mikell as chaplain.


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GREAT WHITE FLEET

"HOST OF THE CARIBBEAN"

## Miss Cousins To Wed James T. Manning

MARIETTA, Ga., May 13.—Of sincere interest throughout the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cousins, of Austell, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cousins, to James T. Manning, of Marietta. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Cousins is the only child of her parents. Her mother is the former Margaret E. Gordon, of South Carolina. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Cousins, of Meriwether county.

The bride-elect graduated from Austell High school, later studying music in Atlanta and completing the secretarial course at Draughon's School of Commerce. She is associated with the Agricultural Conservation Department here. Her father has long been associated with educational interests in Cobb county.

Mr. Manning is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lipsey Manning, former residents of South Carolina. His mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Hughey Scott, daughter of James K. Scott and Mary Thrasher Scott, of Conyers. He is a great-nephew of the late John Thrasher, who was the first merchant in Atlanta when it was called Marthasville. His paternal forebears were prominent in educational and political circles in South Carolina.

The groom-elect has three sisters, Misses Edith and Emma Manning, of Marietta, and Mrs. Payne McMurry, of Atlanta. His uncles are T. L. and Robert F. Manning, of Marietta. He graduated from Marietta High school, attended Southern College of Business, and graduated from Atlanta Law School. He is one of this city's most promising young lawyers.

After their marriage the young couple will reside at the home of Mr. Manning, "Dingley Dells," near Marietta.

Ware Photo.
MRS. M. R. BINNS JR.

Little Studio Photo.
MISS MASINA E. BRUCE.

McCollum's Photo.
MISS JULIA KATE TRIBBLE.

Metro Studio.
MISS PAULINE ROBERTS.

Mrs. Binns was before her recent marriage Miss Gladys Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart, of White Plains. The bridal couple is temporarily residing in Atlanta. Miss Bruce, whose engagement to Milton Scott, of Avondale, was announced recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruce. Miss Tribble's engagement to William Harmon McMichael, of Atlanta and Buena Vista, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tribble, of Loganville. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date. Miss Roberts' betrothal to John Auburn Webb, of Cochran, is announced today by her parents, Mrs. Cleo Roberts, of Winder, and Paul Simeon Roberts, of Eatonton. The marriage of Miss Roberts to Mr. Webb will be solemnized in July.

## Miss Roberts To Wed John Auburn Webb.

COCHRAN, Ga., May 13.—Miss Pauline Roberts, of this city, whose engagement to John Auburn Webb is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Cleo Roberts, of Winder and her father, Paul Simeon Roberts, of Eatonton.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter on her maternal side of the late Captain and Mrs. John William Cavenson, of Bowman. She attended Winder High school and is a graduate of LaGrange College. She also did graduate work at the University of New York. While at LaGrange College she was a member of the Glee Club and Dramatic Club and editor-in?chief of the Scholl. Since her completion of her education she has been teaching high chool here. She is the sister of Mrs. Richard Jeffries, of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Webb is the son of Mrs. Ben Earl Webb, of Abbeville, and the late Mr. Webb, of Oglethorpe. He is the brother of Albert Webb, of Lakeland; Ben Ear Webb Jr., of Tifton and Buford; Hubon Webb, of Abbeville, and Mrs. Charles Parker, of Abbeville.

He is affiliated in business with the Morgan Motor Company, of Cochran, where the couple will reside after their marriage.

## Miss Stewart Weds Milton R. Binns Jr.

Miss Gladys Stewart, of White Plains, became the bride of Milton Robert Binns Jr., of Greensboro, at a quiet ceremony taking place in Atlanta on March 23. Rev. C. McNeil Leach officiated.

The bride wore a japonica-colored ensemble with which she wore matching accessories. A shoulder bouquet of talisman roses completed her outfit.

Mrs. Binns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart, of White Plains. She is a graduate of the Greensboro High school and the Georgia State College for Women. She is a member of the school faculty in Siloam.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Binns, of Greensboro. In June, he will receive his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from the Georgia School of Technology, where he is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Binns are temporarily residing in Atlanta.

**New York Fair Tours**
June 3 and 17
John M. Bern Travel Agency
212 Grant Building

## Miss Mary Newberry Weds Joe Kirkland.

DONALSONVILLE, Ga. May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newberry of Iron City, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Newberry, to Joe Kirkland of Graceville, Fla. The marriage was solemnized on April 29 at the home of Rev. James T. Burrell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Colquitt, Ga., in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The bride wore a rose colored ensemble and matching accessories. A shoulder bouquet of sweetheart rosebuds and lilies of the valley completed the costume.

Mrs. Kirkland is a graduate of the Donalsonville High School and the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. For the past term she has been an instructor in the Donalsonville High School.

Mr. Kirkland is the son of Mrs. Leila Kirkland and the late Walter Kirkland. He received his education at the university of Alabama, where he majored in accounting. He is at present connected with a contracting company.

## Miss Wylene Wiley Weds V. C. Tyler.

CORDELE, Ga., May 13.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Wylene Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wiley, of Cordele, to V. C. Tyler, also of Cordele, which was quietly solemnized on April 29 in Perry.

Mrs. Tyler was graduated from the Cordele High school, after which she attended Americus Business College. Recently she has been connected with the Farm Security Administration in Cordele and Montezuma.

Mr. Tyler is the son of Mr. M. J. Tyler and the late Mrs. Tyler, of Macon. He is connected with a local automobile concern here, where he and his bride are residing.

## Federated Church Women of Georgia

*"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9.*
*Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.*

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## B. W.M.U. Board Holds Conferences

Executive board of B. W. M. U. of Georgia met recently, with the president, Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, presiding. The opening devotional was led by Mrs R. B. Cormany.

In the absence of Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer, the report was read by the young people's secretary, Miss Miriam Robinson. Conferences on various phases of the work were held with special attention to plans for the Maude R. McLure Memorial Fund, which will be used in building for the W. M. U. training school in Louisville.

The young people's secretary spent a busy month in the northwest division where she attended 12 associational meetings and three young people's rallies, speaking and holding conferences. Two days were spent teaching in the the Atlanta Associational Mission Study Institute. She also taught a mission class at the First Baptist church.

In the absence of Mrs. Ryland Knight, training school trustee, her report was given by Miss Miriam Robinson. Two new loan scholarships have been granted. The graduation exercises were held recently, and a message of congratulations from Georgia B. W. M. U. was sent to the six Georgia girls graduating.

Mission study report was given by the chairman, Mrs. E. E. Steele, who announced the annual state mission study institute to be held June 5-10 at Mercer University, Macon, in connection with the church efficiency school.

The publicity report was given by Mrs. A. B. Couch, chairman, who reported circulation of executive board notes and presentation of that phase of work at the Lawrenceville and Noonday Associational meetings.

The vice presidents present and reporting were: Mesdames W. O. Mitchell, of the North Central; George Allen, Northeast; J. L. Clegg, Northwest. The Maude R. McLure Memorial apportionment was accepted.

The Noonday Association, Mrs. G. C. Greene, superintendent, raised $50 toward its share at its annual meeting held in Marietta recently. Mrs. Columbus Roberts, of Columbus, state chairman of this fund, spoke briefly on this activity.

The devotionals committee report was given by the chairman, Mrs. J. M. Wright, who announced leaders for the monthly devotional periods.

The president asked Mrs. G. C. Green and Mrs. A. S. Johnson to arrange the state calendar of prayer. Mrs. George Westmoreland was asked by Mrs. Burney to write a short sketch of the life of Mrs. W. J. Neel before the state season of prayer and offering in September—which has been named in honor of Mrs. Neel.

Members present were: Mesdames Frank Burney, Waynesboro; George Allen, Toccoa; J. L. Clegg, Dalton; R. B. Cormany, Rome; G. C. Greene, Smyrna; A. S. Johnson, Norcross; Dixon Smith, Columbus; Paul S. Etheridge; George Westmoreland, W. O. Mitchell, Emory S. Caldwell, Joe G. Senn, E. E. Steele, A. B. Couch, R. B. Smith, W. H. McLain Jr., J. W. Dalhouse, J. M. Wright, E. C. Laird, Gordon Weekly and Miss Miriam Johnson.

## Children's Service Is Set for Today

The church's schools of the entire Diocese of Atlanta will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip, for the annual children's service. The Rev. Matthew M. Warren, rector of Christ church, Macon, will be the speaker.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will award his banner to the church school having the largest percentage increase over their last year's mite box offering taken during Lent.

The junior choirs, led by their crucifers, each wearing vestments, will form a colorful procession which will lead the children into the cathedral.

Churches from Athens, Atlanta, Cartersville, Cedartown, Clarksville, College Park, Columbus, Dalton, Decatur, Gainesville, Greensboro, Griffin, Kirkwood, LaGrange, Macon, Marietta, Milledgeville, Mount Airy, Rome and Toccoa, will attend.

## Book Reviews

"Disputed Passage" by Lloyd Douglas will be reviewed by Mrs. George O. LeFebre Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour. This review is sponsored by St. Martha's Auxiliary. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Business Women's Chapter of the Church of the Epiphany will present the Rev. J. W. Kennedy in a book review Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 502 Seminole avenue, N. E. The book to be reviewed will be "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler. A silver offering will be taken.

## Benefit Bridge.

The bishop's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta will sponsor a benefit bridge Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue. Miss Ellen DeSaussure is president of this organization.

## Sunbeams To Hold Rally on May 21

Annual Sunbeam rally of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U., Mrs. L. O. Laney, leader, will be held at the Capitol View Baptist church at 3 o'clock on May 21.

The Capitol View band, Mrs. Howard L. Heard, leader, with her group of 50 boys and girls, will give a playlet, "The Sunbeam Special Train." The 23 members of the West End group, Mrs. C. H. Hazlewood, leader, will present the Sunbeam fundamentals, prayer, personal service, missionary education of young people, and enlistment in poster form. The children taking part will wear costumes representing the various foreign mission fields. Scripture verses will be given by the various groups. Special music by the Golden Ray orchestra, composed of members of the West End band, will be a feature of the program. Reports will be given by the presidents.

This group has a membership of 1,241 boys and girls from the ages of 4 to 9. There are 56 bands. Many meet semi-monthly, some once a month when missionary programs are given, Scripture verses memorized and missionary stories dramatized.

## Brownie Pack To Present Play.

St. Hilda's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will present the Brownie Pack, which they sponsor, in "Hansel and Gretel" Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and again Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the assembly room of the church.

Mrs. James Silver, of St. Hilda's, is in charge of the Brownie Pack, which is composed of children living in the neighborhood of St. Luke's and attending Calhoun school. Mrs. Craig Shepherd is chairman of St. Hilda's Circle.

## CHURCH MEETINGS

**Christian.**

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

**Methodist.**

Christian Social Relations committee of Haygood Memorial Methodist church meets at the church Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Gay Shepperson, director of WPA work in Georgia, will speak on "Community Responsibility for Those in Need."

Young Matron's Circle of Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. in Decatur, meets with Mrs. Ralph Barber, 307 Adair street, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Executive board of the Druid Hills Methodist church meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church.

Business Women's circle of Peachtree Road Methodist church meets Monday evening at 6:30 at the church. Supper will be served.

**Baptist.**

Sunbeams of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

Junior Girls' Auxiliary of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Major Chapter Royal Ambassadors of Capitol Avenue church meets Monday at the church at 3 o'clock.

Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Friday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Sylvan Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Inman Park Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Tuesday at 10 o'clock for an all-day meeting.

Fellowship Baptist W. M. S. meets Wednesday in the terrace gardens at the home of Mrs. Jack Durkee on Beech Haven drive, Smyrna, Ga.

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the church for the business and program meeting, with circles of Mrs. W. G. Longshore and Mrs. John Rudesal in charge. The subject will be "The Great Commission and Ministry of Healing," and will be discussed by Mesdames Arthur Cheves, John Boyle, Claude Dailey and John Rudesal. The devotional will be led by Mrs. A. A. Watson.

Virginia Avenue Baptist Y. W. A. meets Tuesday at 6 o'clock with Miss Blanche Reynolds, 946 Highland View.

Kate P. Dawson Good-Will Center board meets at the center Friday at 10:30 o'clock.

Orchard Knob Baptist W. M. S. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

North Atlanta Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Sunbeams meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock, Junior G. A.'s meet Thursday at 3:30 o'clock, Intermediate G. A. and R. A.'s meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Episcopal.**

St. Hilda's circle of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Henry Miller, 923 Springdale road. St. Audrey's circle of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Bancker, 32 Stovall boulevard. St. Agnes circle of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Hodgson, 2604 Parkside drive. Mrs. Logan will be cohostess.

The Henrietta Mikell chapter of All Saints church will sponsor an apron tea Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock in the garden of Mrs. William Kiser on Pace's Ferry road.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday at 3:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. W. L. Stribling, of Macon, will speak.

St. Bartholomew's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Harr B. Horser, 2465 Rivers road.

## Diocesan Auxiliary Plans District Meet

Women from the northwestern part of the state will meet Wednesday at 10 o'clock at All Saints church for the Atlanta District meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta. Mrs. John Gilmore, vice president in charge of the district, will preside.

The meeting will begin with the service of holy communion at 10 o'clock after which the business session will be held. The speaker will be the Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints church, on "The Church's Attitude Toward Matrimony."

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

## Noonday Association Meets in Marietta.

Noonday Association of B. W. M. U. of Georgia held the annual meeting recently at the First church, Marietta. The superintendent, Mrs. G. C. Greene, presided. Mrs. Grady Eubanks led the devotional. Mrs. P. G. Smith brought greetings. Mrs. E. B. Awtry, of Smyrna, made the response.

The work, under the leadership of Mrs. Greene for the past eight years, has grown in every department, as was shown by reports of the secretaries and departmental chairmen. Total gifts last year reached $1,682. The observance of the three seasons of prayer was almost association wide.

Rev. A. B. Reynolds, of Acworth, spoke on the importance of mission study with special emphasis on the school of missions from the local church standpoint. Visiting speakers were Mrs. Ryland Knight, of Atlanta, state training school chairman, who spoke on "Promoting Missions Through Study;" Mrs. A. B. Couch, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman, who spoke on missions advance through publicity; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, of Atlanta, vice president of the north central division, who held round-table discussions on various phases of activity.

The association unanimously voted to accept the apportionment to the Maude R. McLure memorial fund. Fifty dollars was pledged at that session. There are 16 W. M. S. organizations. The attendance was 116, including four pastors.

After eight years' service as superintendent, Mrs. G. C. Greene resigned. In love and appreciation, Mrs. Greene was presented a gold W. M. U. pin. Mrs. E. R. Marbut was elected to succeed Mrs. Greene.

## St. Mark W. M. S. To Meet Tuesday.

W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church meets Tuesday morning at the church. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. William Cooper, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Burdett will have charge of the program. Mrs. John Wells will speak on "Widening Our National Horizons." The entire society will sing "America" and this will be followed by the allegiance to the American flag and the Christian flag. Mrs. Louis Johnson will lead the call to worship and Mrs. William Cooper will render a musical number.

## Parent-Teacher Fellowship Plans Three-Day Institute at Cathedral

The spring institute of the National Parent-Teachers' Fellowship will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Cathedral of St. Philip from 10 to 12 o'clock each day. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will act as chairman. This institute is sponsored by the Daughters of the King and is open to all who are interested. There will be no collection taken and no admission charge.

The subject of the institute is "Your Child's Chances," or a symposium on the child in this modern world.

Miss Marjorie Killian, of the Peachtree Christian church, will speak on the "Pre-School Child;" Mrs. Dan Mooney, of Druid Hills Baptist church, will speak on "The Primary Age;" Dean Raimundo de Ovies will discuss the "Junior Age," its problems and behaviorisms; Dr. Herman Turner of the Covenant Presbyterian church will discuss "The Intermediate Group," and the Senior High Age will be discussed by Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University.

Mrs. Leon C. Palmer, of Birmingham, and national secretary for the National Parent-Teacher Fellowship, will be at the institute Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Palmer is also co-author, with Mr. Palmer, of the Christian Living series of literature used throughout the church's schools.

Time for discussion will be allowed after each of the lectures. This is an interdenominational institute for the purpose of studying the child.

## Lawrenceville Union Holds Annual Meet.

The Lawrenceville Association of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia held the annual meeting recently at the Center Hill Baptist church near Loganville. The superintendent, Mrs. A. S. Johnson, of Norcross, presided.

The women and young people of this section of the state are most enthusiastic in the various phases of work as was shown by the reports of the secretaries, departmental chairmen and W. M. U. presidents. The young people presented their activities in playlet form, participated in by boys and girls of various auxiliaries of the churches.

The new phase of work for convention year 1939-40 is the Maude R. McLure memorial fund. This association adopted the apportionment. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, of Atlanta, vice president of the north central division, held conferences on activities. Mrs. A. B. Couch, state publicity chairman, spoke on publicity, urging associations to keep scrapbooks to perpetuate history of work accomplished. The highlight was a missionary message by Dr. T. W. Ayers, a retired missionary to China.

The session closed with election of officers for 1939. Mrs. Johnson's resignation was accepted with regret. Mrs. H. L. Pittard was elected as Mrs. Johnson's successor.

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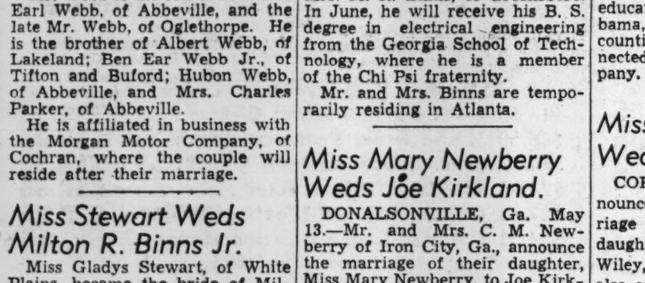

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Sketched here . . .
White net with Schiffli embroidery cleverly arranged dainty bows makes this an outstanding graduation frock.

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Beautiful white beaded bags that perfectly go with your dress—one has draw-string motif; other has zipper top with pastel blended colors $1.00

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A smart white kid sandal with open toe and open heel. This is one of many beautiful styles in our large and complete collection . . . $3.98

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## Miss Taggart To Wed Henry H. Babcock

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 13.—Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Byron Taggart, of Watertown, N. Y., and Augusta, to Henry Holmes Babcock, of Watertown, the marriage to be solemnized in June, just after the bride receives her diploma from Barnard College.

Miss Taggart is a graduate of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and attended Sorbonne, in Paris, and King's College, of the University of London and Wellesley.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Babcock Sr., of Watertown, and a graduate of Hotchkiss and Yale. In 1935 he was a member of the Yale crew rowing at Henley. He will graduate in June from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

As many as 20,000 cotton plants may be grown on one acre.

## Miss Bearden Weds Mr. Vickery.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bearden and Charles M. Vickery was quietly solemnized last Tuesday morning in the study of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. The pastor, Rev. Harold Shields, performed the ceremony. Only members of the immediate families were present.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple left for a motor trip through Florida. Upon return they will reside at 1479 Mozley place, West End.

## Reitz—Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reitz, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Reitz, to David Shields Jones, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, the marriage having taken place recently.

A glove kit is being sold in New York stores which enables women to make their own gloves.


# Reduction Prices--20%--30%--40%--50%--60%--Even 70% OFF!

## Contractors--Carpenters--Painters--Electricians--Brick-masons Must Have Room to Start Work--Thousands of Furniture Bargains Must Be Sacrificed!

**A hundred skilled workmen are about to start the remodeling and complete air conditioning of our entire store, so it is imperative that thousands of beautiful new suites, odd pieces, rugs and all summer furniture be moved out this week—WE MUST SELL THIS BIG STOCK TO MAKE ROOM.**

**We are sacrificing the largest stock of the newest in furniture we have ever shown, at a tremendous loss . . . so come to Haverty's and share in the enormous savings in this, the greatest Home Furnishing value-giving event in our history . . . The doors open promptly at eight o'clock tomorrow morning—Starting ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE BARGAIN EVENT!**

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★ Monday the Time!
★ You Be the Judge!

*Starts Tomorrow!*

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**Doors Open Promptly at 8 A. M.**

### Bedroom Suite Savings

$ 59.50 **3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Group** — *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$36.95**

$ 59.50 **3-Pc. Early American Maple Group** ..... *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$37.95**

$ 79.50 **3-Pc. Walnut Finish Bedroom Group** ..... *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$48.95**

$ 89.50 **3-Pc. Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Group** ... *95c Cash, $1.25 Weekly* — **$58.95**

$119.50 **3-Pc. Modern Prima Vera Bedroom Group** ... *95c Cash, $1.50 Weekly* — **$79.95**

$149.50 **3-Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Gorup** ..... *95c Cash, $1.50 Weekly* — **$89.95**

### Living Room Suite Bargains

$ 59.50 **2-Pc. Tapestry Living Room Group** — *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$36.95**

$ 98.50 **Lawson Sofa—Choice of Block Linen Damask or Tapestry** ..... *48c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$48.48**

$ 79.50 **2-Pc. Modern Tapestry Group** — *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$58.95**

$ 89.50 **2-Pc. Modern Tapestry Group** — *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$69.95**

$129.50 **2-Pc. Modern Velour Group** — *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$89.95**

$198.50 **2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Chesterfield Group** .. *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$109.95**

### Porch & Lawn

$ 1.49 Steamer Chairs, Cash and Carry. — **$ .77**

$ 1.50 Garden Hose, Cash and Carry. — **$ .88**

$ 2.50 Folding Lawn Settees Open an account ..... — **$ .98**

$ 3.95 Metal Glasstop Table, 39c Cash, 25c Weekly..... — **$1.95**

$ 5.95 10-Pc. Refreshment Set, 45c Cash, 50c Weekly ..... — **$2.95**

### one of a kind

$ 19.95 Velour Platform Rocker, 45c Cash, 50c Weekly..... — **$9.95**

$ 24.50 Mahogany Ocean Chair, 45c Cash, 50c Weekly..... — **$11.95**

$ 39.50 Grandfather Electric Clocks, 45c Cash, 50c Weekly ..... — **$12.95**

$ 39.95 Mahogany Ladies' Desk, 45c Cash, $1.00 Weekly ..... — **$19.95**

### Miscellaneous

$ 29.50 Linen Wing Chair, 45c Cash, $1.00 Weekly... — **$19.95**

$ 39.50 Tapestry Lounge Chair, 50c Cash, $1.00 Weekly... — **$22.95**

$ 39.50 Gold Barrel Chair, 50c Cash, $1.00 Weekly... — **$24.95**

$ 69.50 Doe Skin Lounge Chair, 95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly... — **$37.95**

### Odds & Ends

$ 69.50 Walnut Breakfront Secretary, 95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly ..... — **$39.95**

$ 79.50 Mah. Duncan Phyfe Sofa, 95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly ..... — **$49.95**

$ 98.50 Chrome and Leather Sofa, 95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly ..... — **$59.95**

$129.50 Mahogany Lawson Sofa, 95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly ..... — **$79.95**

**50 BOUDOIR CHAIRS** (*$6.95 Values*) **$2.95** — *Pay Only 50c Weekly* — Walnut or Maple finish upholstered in chintz. Only two to a customer.

**$7.95 9x12 Felt Base RUGS $3.95** — *Pay Only 50c Weekly* — Choice of broken tile or floral patterns, while they last.

**75 Mahogany and Maple Benches and Chairs** (*$9.95 Values*) **$4.44** — *Pay Only 50c Weekly* — Suitable for any room in the house—a real buying scoop.

**$39.50 Colonial Secretaries $19.95** — *Pay Only 75c Weekly* — To fit that vacant space and fill a genuine need.

### Drastic Reduction On RUGS

$19.50 **9x12 Wool-Face Rugs** .... *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$14.95**

$29.50 **9x12 Tapestry Brussels** ... *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$23.95**

$32.50 **9x12 Cotton Chenille Rugs** *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$24.95**

$39.50 **Seamless Velvet Rugs** .... *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$34.95**

$44.50 **9x12 Seamless Axminster** *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$39.95**

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### REFRIGERATORS

$34.50 **Metal Ice Refrigerator** ..... (*and your old box*) — **$19.95**

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### KITCHEN FURNITURE

$ 5.95 **Metal Utility Cabinet** ..... **$2.95**

$ 7.50 **26-Pc. Silver Set** ..... **$3.95**

$ 9.95 **23-Pc. Aluminum Set** ..... **$4.95**

$ 9.50 **Porcelain Kitchen Table** .... **$4.95**

$14.50 **47-Pc. Kitchen Ensemble** ... **$8.95**

$39.50 **Enamel Kitchen Cabinet** .... **$19.95**

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*(Completely Reconditioned)*

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$19.95 **Philco Table Radio** ..... **$9.95**

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$29.95 **Majestic Console Radio** ..... **$17.95**

$49.50 **RCA Victor Console Radio** .. **$29.95**

$49.50 **Philco Console Radio** ..... **$34.95**

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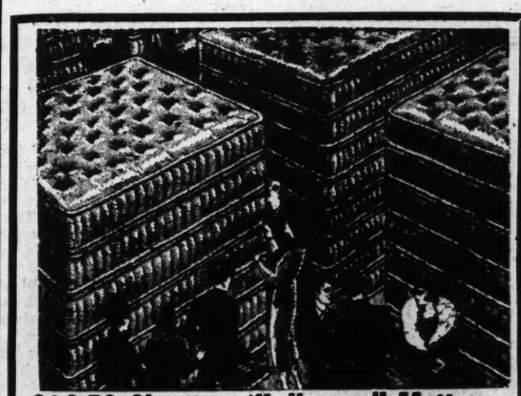

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*95c Cash—$1.00 Weekly*

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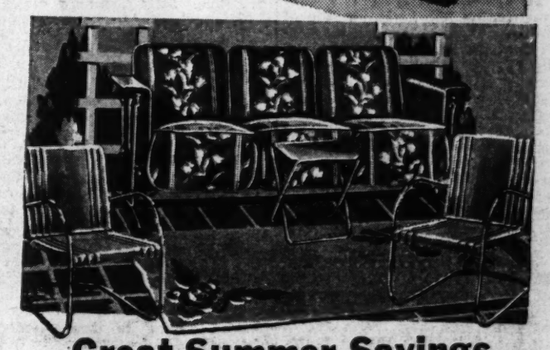
$29.50 **Apartment Gas Stove** ..... *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$22.95**

$59.50 **4-Burner Oil Range** ..... *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$36.95**

$49.50 **Modern Table Top Gas Range** *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$38.95**

$59.50 **Coal and Wood Range** ..... *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$39.95**



### Great Summer Savings

$14.50 **6-Ft. Steel, Canvas Glider** ..... **$9.95**

$16.50 **White Steel Frame Glider** ..... **$12.95**

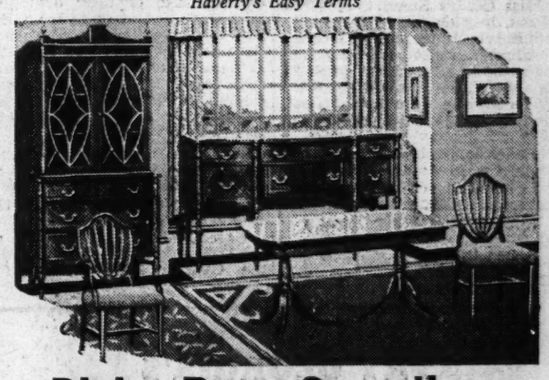
$24.50 **6-Ft. Loose Cushion Glider** ..... **$14.95**

$24.95 **All-Metal Glider Chair** ..... **$18.95**

$29.50 **Coil Spring, All-Weather Glider** **$19.95**

$34.50 **Colorful Loose Cushion Glider** .. **$27.95**

*Haverty's Easy Terms*



### Dining Room Sensations

$ 49.50 **5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette** .... **$29.95**

$ 79.50 **6-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Group** **$44.95**

$129.50 **9-Pc. Walnut Dining Group** **$79.95**

$149.50 **9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Group** **$119.95**

$179.50 **3-Pc. Modern Walnut Group** .. **$129.95**

$250.00 **9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Group** **$179.95**

*Long, Easy Terms*

### Studio Couches Greatly Reduced

$39.50 **Innerspring Studio Couch** ..... *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$28.95**

$49.50 **Simmons Blocked Linen Couch** .. *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$34.95**

$59.50 **Simmons Chrome Studio Couch** .. *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$39.95**

$69.50 **Simmons "Maple" Studio Couch** *95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly* — **$49.95**

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GEORGIA PRODUCTS Section One

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

GEORGIA PRODUCTS Section One

VOL. LXXI., No. 336. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1939.

# GEORGIA PRODUCTS PROCLAIM PEOPLE'S PROSPERITY; BOOSTED BY ATLANTA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

## ATLANTA LEADS CITIES OF SOUTH IN MANUFACTURE

**Fulton County Produced 28 Per Cent of Manufactured Wealth of the State in the Year 1937.**

**By IVAN ALLEN,**
**Chairman Industrial Bureau,**
**Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.**

As a source of wealth to the people of Georgia, our industry has developed to the point where it now outstrips agriculture two to one. In 1937, the latest official census available, the value of products manufactured in the state was $708,652,241. For the same year, Fulton county produced $195,714,695 or 28 per cent of the manufactured wealth of the state. The city of Atlanta produced $152,704,389.

Because of Atlanta's and Fulton county's predominant position as a distribution center, we are not so well known as an industrial center. The figures from the latest U. S. Census of Manufactures, which we have just received for the southern states prove, however, that our industrial output exceeds any city in the region. The value of manufactured products in 1937 were shown for southern cities as follows:

| CITY | VALUE OF MF'D. PRODUCTS |
|---|---|
| Atlanta | $152,704,389 |
| Birmingham | 93,557,699 |
| Charlotte | 41,286,720 |
| Chattanooga | 86,948,394 |
| Dallas | 140,626,858 |
| Fort Worth | 110,013,332 |
| Houston | 146,145,451 |
| Jacksonville | 43,459,269 |
| Memphis | 150,879,273 |
| Nashville | 71,625,713 |
| New Orleans | 126,508,215 |

The interest and activity being shown in Atlanta at this time by executives of prospective industries indicate that this year will see the establishment of more new industries and other types of concerns than either of the past two years. We are very enthusiastic about the outlook and already we have developed 14 new "prospects" for important factories this year, which brings the number now actively interested in Atlanta as a location well over the hundred mark.

Each year, the Industrial Bureau publishes a directory of the industries in Fulton county. Our last list shows 820 firms, turning out over 1,500 different commodities. Textiles, chemicals and fertilizers, furniture, paper and paper products, candy and confectionery, and printing and publishing being among the more important, but there are many things made in this county, such as artificial limbs, glass lens, shoe laces, picture frames, dolls, etc.

Atlanta and Fulton county's industry is of two general types. One type is located here to take advantage of economic production oportunities and makes goods for shipment all over this country and many foreign countries as well. Atlanta-made goods are found and used all over the globe. The other type is the plant established here to take advantage of our central location in the southeastern region and to utilize our tremendous transportation and communication facilities for giving quick overnight service to the regional market.

## *Some of the Things Produced in Georgia — Showing Experimental Work at Coastal Plain*

1—Inspecting nine lots of fat steers, ready for the market at Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Tifton, Ga.
2—Fine pen of hogs ready for shipment in Bulloch county.
3—Big cabbage field of O. J. Williams, Cordele, in Crisp county, who grows five to ten acres yearly.
4—Mother and son, showing good mules can be bred at Coastal Plain Experiment Station.
5—Corn breeding experiments at Coastal Plain Experiment Station. Ears can be made to grow at any height on stalk.
6—Taking infestation counts to check up on boll weevil damage to sea island cotton at Coastal Plain Experiment Station.
7—Poultry raising is one of importance in Tift county.
8—Showing effect of crossing an inbred line of corn. Both yields were produced on the same area of land. Picture from Coastal Plain Station.
9—Showing how pepper plants thrive in Georgia sections devoted to their cultivation.
10—Tobacco plant beds at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Tifton, Ga.

## GEORGIA LEADS IN MANY LINES OF AGRICULTURE

**Growth and Value of 1938 Crops Told Herewith; Included Also Are Livestock Numbers, Values.**

**BY COLUMBUS ROBERTS,**
**Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture**

Georgia, long called the "Empire State of the South," has been a leader in agriculture in the United States ever since the state was founded in 1733 and was one of the original thirteen states that formed the Union.

Farming is the oldest, has always been, and still is, the leading occupation of the people of Georgia. The first inhabitants of the land now comprising Georgia, the Indians, were its first farmers. They cultivated the open spaces, planting such food crops as they needed to eat and trade, mostly to the white citizens of South Carolina, that state being founded 60 years before Georgia.

The Indians kept the forests intact, using the dead trees only for fire wood, thus the forests were not slashed nor denuded. The forests, then as now, held practically all the water that fell in them and the cultivated plats were not large enough to cause much flow of water, so the Indian may rightfully be called the state's first soil and forest conserver.

**Gardens Required**

Farming was the first occupation of General Oglethorpe's settlers at Savannah in 1733. When the town was laid out, a plat was included in each building lot and the settlers thereon were required to plant and cultivate a garden.

Silkworms were grown at first to further silk manufacture and when that was found to be impractical, other crops were grown, including tobacco and rice.

Cotton has been the leading money crop grown in Georgia since the invention of the cotton gin at Savannah in 1793 by Eli Whitney. This invention caused the growth of a fiber that found a ready market in England and at home with which to make cloth. This plant set the South up as an agricultural empire, which position it has since held.

Corn and cotton have long led all crops in the state in acreage planted. They still lead in acreage, but cotton has been reduced from 5,500,000 acres in 1911 to a little more than 2,000,000 acres in 1938. This acreage, however, has been made up in other crops, largely by a diversified program of farming adopted in the state, particularly since the boll weevils hit the cotton crop about 1921.

The cultivated land in the state has never run much above 10,000,000 acres and the cut of 3,000,000 acres in cotton in the last 20 years is now being made up in other crops, such as peanuts, tobacco, legumes, truck crops, more feed stuffs used in a growing livestock industry in the state, both beef and dairy cattle.

**250,000 Farms in State**

There were in 1935 a total of 250,544 farms in Georgia, on which 1,413,000 people lived, a little more than five persons to the farm. About 600,000 people live in the

**Continued in Page 2, Column 5.**

## *Some Facts About Georgia Every Citizen Should Know*

*Gathered by the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement*

Georgia has a land area of 37,584,000 acres. Georgia ranks 19th among the 48 states in total land area and is the largest state east of the Mississippi river.

67.3 per cent or 25,296,522 acres of Georgia's land area was in farm land in 1935 (43% crop land, 25% pasture, and 32% woodland not pastured and other land).

Georgia has 250,544 farms with a total value in 1935, including land and buildings, of $429,755,216.

Georgia ranked 27th among the 48 states in the percentage of farm land devoted to harvested crops but 14th in the acreage (8,783,000) actually in harvested crops in 1934.

Georgia ranks 8th among the states in acreage of idle crop land (2,038,388 acres).

Georgia's 6,209,625 acres in pasture in farms gives her a rank of 26th among all states.

Georgia, with 11,675,369 acres in woodland in farms, ranks 2nd among all states. Texas holds first place with 25,135,727 acres.

Georgia farmers on January 1, 1937, had 27,000 horses and 334,000 mules, or better than 13 times as many mules as horses.

Georgia ranks 40th among all states in the number of horses on farms but 3rd in the number of mules on farms.

Georgia had 961,000 head of cattle on January 1, 1937. Georgia ranked 27th among all states in the number of cattle on farms but 1st among the South Atlantic states.

Georgia had about 72,000 farms in 1934 without a milk cow.

Approximately 25,000 Georgia farms added milk cows during the period from 1930 to 1935.

Georgia farmers had 1,420,000 head of hogs and pigs on hand January 1, 1937. Georgia ranked 9th in the United States in the number of hogs on hand January 1, 1937.

Georgia's gross farm income from hogs in 1935 was $19,078,000. Georgia ranked 13th in gross farm income from hogs.

Georgia had 32,000 head of sheep and lambs on January 1, 1937, and ranked 37th among all states in numbers.

Georgia had 6,528,749 chickens over three months old on farms in 1935.

# MAKING GEORGIA A GREATER STATE THROUGH CO-OPERATION OF HER PEOPLE

***This Section of Today's Edition of The Constitution Is Issued To Bring Before the People the Excellent Products of the State***

**By RALPH McGILL.**

Georgia this week salutes Georgia products.

The purpose of this section of today's edition of The Atlanta Constitution is to call to the attention of Georgians that their state is a great agricultural and industrial state; and that it can, and ought to become, a greater state through the co-operation of the people of Georgia with Georgia farmers and manufacturers, producers of Georgia products.

Georgia Products Week, May 15-20, is sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. These women of Georgia believe that Georgia will become great when her people work together for the benefit of the state.

It is an effort to bring before the people of the state the excellent products which come from Georgia farms and factories and by encouraging them to increase those products and their consumption by the people of the state wherein they are produced.

Mrs. James R. Little, of Atlanta, is president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. "I hope," she said, "to induce the women of our state to buy Georgia products as first choice when values are equal. Our vegetables, our fruits, our poultry, livestock products and the products of our machines and hands are products which more Georgians should know and appreciate. The members of the women's clubs of Georgia join wholeheartedly in this campaign to bring to the attention of the people the products of their state.

"We appreciate the fact that merchants and grocers have agreed this week to feature Georgia products. We urge the buyers and shoppers to go see them; buy them and enjoy them. And then to remember they are Georgia products. We all can do our part in building our state."

## *Georgia Agricultural Notes Show What State Produces*

*Gathered by the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement*

Cotton is grown in 155 of Georgia's 159 counties. The acreage by counties varies from 20 in several minor counties to around 60,000 in the largest. The three counties in Georgia with the largest cotton acreage are Burke, Laurens and Carroll.

Cotton ranks first in value among the crops of Georgia.

The acreage of 2,276,000 in cotton in Georgia in 1936 was approximately 22% of the state's total crop acreage. The value of the crop of $83,975,000 (lint and seed) was 43.8% of the total value of all crops in the state.

Georgia ranks eighth among the states in acreage devoted to corn and 15th in total production. The yield per acre, however, in Georgia for the 10-year period 1923-1932 is the lowest of any state in the union. All counties in Georgia grow this crop.

Georgia leads all states in the production of sweet potatoes. The average annual production for the state during the ten-year average period 1927-1936 was 8,001,000 bushels.

Georgia produces three types of tobacco, namely, flue-cured, cigar filler, and cigar wrapper. The flue-cured type occupies practically the entire state acreage, the other two types being grown on only a few hundred acres.

Georgia ranks first in the United States in peanut production, followed in order by North Carolina and Alabama. Production in Georgia in 1936 was 447,700,000 pounds.

Peanuts were not grown to any extent in Georgia until about 1916, when 40,000 acres were planted. This acreage has increased to approximately 1,000,000 at the present time.

Georgia ranks first in the United States in the production of watermelons. The 1936 production in this state was valued at $1,628,000, or more than twice as much as the nearest competing state.

Georgia is second only to California in the production of peaches. Georgia stands first, however, in the amount of peaches marketed as fresh fruit. California peaches are used mostly for canning and drying purposes.

Georgia ranks first among all states in the production of improved varieties of pecans. Production in 1936 was 9,200,000 pounds.

"Georgia Products" Sections Supervised and Edited by Press Huddleston.

### MIAMI CAN'T LOCATE PICTURE OF ROOSEVELT

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Esteban Valderrama, who was appointed by the Cuban senate to paint a life-size portrait of President Roosevelt, stopped in Miami, Fla., on his way to Havana.

A picture service sent its photographer to snap the artist studying a picture or painting of Mr. Roosevelt.

The photographer and Valderrama met at the federal art galleries here, where it was believed they would find a likeness of the President.

Here's what happened: the federal art galleries had paintings of almost all the Presidents but Mr. Roosevelt. A hurried call to the postoffice and several other federal departments, the city hall, courthouse and two libraries, failed to locate a picture of President Roosevelt.


*Compliments to the*

**Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs**

*On Their Sponsorship of*

**Georgia Products Week**

HUGH NUNNALLY


# Says It Is Up to Georgians

## Lack of Co-ordinated Effort Has Retarded the State Along Agricultural and Industrial Lines.

**By MRS. JAMES R. LITTLE, President of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.**

Georgia IS for Georgians, but it is up to Georgians to USE it.

Ours is a land of plenty—rich in natural resources; rich in men and women of ability—a land of opportunity. And yet, for years, we have been prone to let our opportunity for self-development; for the promotion of progress of agriculture and industry; for the development of individual prosperity, go by to a large extent simply because of lack of co-ordinated effort.

It is to this end that we are now striving; the awakening of our people to the realization that, through development and use of our own Georgia products, we can have a greater state and a happier and more prosperous people.

Already there are strong and unselfsh forces working for the prosperity of our state and her people. For example, W. S. Brown, director of the extension department of the University of Georgia, with his assistants, has county agents in each of the 159 counties of the state — all working to bring about more prosperous counties.

Miss Lurline Collier, assisted by Miss Katherine Lanier, is undertaking, through 100 home demonstration agents, to raise standards for rural women and children.

Bascom Biggers Photo.

MRS. JAMES R. LITTLE,
President of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

Among other things these demonstration agents are advising with women on the cultivation of gardens and are teaching them conservation of fruits and vegetables that otherwise might go to waste, by encouraging them to can these products for winter consumption, always with uniform standard.

And every preserved fruit or vegetable means a saving that increases the farm income. And, remember that statistics claim that 75 cents out of every dollar of farm income, is released into channels of trade.

**Power and Responsibility.**

Another, and one of our strongest forces for county development, is the county commission, representing the citizens of the county. Theirs is a tremendous power and a great responsibility. They are men chosen of their own people to spend their tax money; to direct their public works; to see to it that their respective counties march forward. Let us remember the good accomplished by the Department of Agriculture and the women's division thereof.

These forces, and others, already are active. Now, we clubwomen, not merely the 10,000 in Atlanta, but forward looking club women all over the state, are determined to be more patriotic than ever before and to ask others to join with us in helping the agencies mentioned above to encourage wider use of Georgia products, both manufactured and agricultural.

Let us look at our counties with pride; realizing their potentialities, and so work together that we will have pride in our state. Each of us, in his or her own county, is faced with an opportunity. Let's get our own backyards in proper shape, so to speak, each of the 159 that represent the counties of Georgia.

**Sound Business Reason.**

There is a sound business reason for this development and use of Georgia products. How much better our people would be if we used the products it is possible for us to grow and make, instead of sending our money outside of the state for something we could just as well get here. Why, we even send out of the state to buy products made from our own raw materials or products grown right here at home, and pay more than if we had made use of what we already have. We can, if we will, bring about a ready market for the good of our own farmers and farm women and manufacturers.

The state of Georgia really has just about everything in the way of natural resources. Someone has said that you could build a wall around Georgia and the state could support itself!

We have eight of the nine climate zones; out of the 50 minerals, we have 44 in commercial quantities; ceramics offer us wide possibilities; we have rivers for all needed water power and more; splendid transportation facilities; purity of water that is needed by manufacturers; splendid labor conditions and thousands upon thousands of fertile fields for growth of a wide variety of agricultural products.

**Intensive Campaign.**

Early in July of 1937, when I assumed the office of president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, it was my pleasure to immediately begin to place emphasis upon the use of Georgia products. Eventually, through perseverance, a plan was formulated whereby the Atlanta Federation would begin an intensive campaign for the promotion and use of products of our state.

We planned an exposition where Georgia products could be exhibited. However, we realized that only a limited number of persons could attend, so it was decided that more effective and far more reaching would be a special edition of The Atlanta Constitution, the official organ of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

We were confident it would be an edition worth reading, both for information and inspiration, and worth keeping for future reference. We trust that your reading of this edition will urge you to still more active effort in behalf of use of our state's products.

If space permitted I could list great developments already made in Georgia—tell of great markets and manufactures. But all these, doubtless, will be covered in other articles in this edition.

For my part, I want to urge on behalf of myself and fellow clubwomen, and in their interest of all our people, co-operation with the already active forces in development of our state. Let's work together in harmony; work tirelessly toward the goal for which we all are striving—a more prosperous state—and let's remember that this can be brought about through wider use of our own Georgia products.

**Break Down Barriers.**

With all this, let us break down barriers of progress. Let me, before closing, cite one specific barrier out of the twenty listed by the National Emergency Council. This is the need for more and better food, especially margarine. Such restrictive legislation has been placed on oleomargarine and kindred products made from cottonseed oil that their use is narrowed with consequent lessening of income to the cotton growers.

Many of the "taxes and licenses," state and federal, are almost prohibitive. The federal tax of ten cents a pound on yellow margarine is clearly holding down the sales of this product. Take off such restrictions and you take a great forward step toward prosperity for all.

In closing, let me pay special compliment to the splendid efforts of Miss Fern Snider, our Georgia products chairman. And to add—All together for Georgia, a land of opportunity if we only will use what we already have!


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**Fine Upholstered Furniture**

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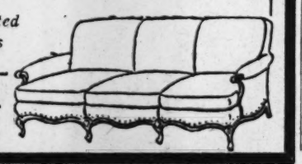

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**ATLANTA FEDERATION of WOMEN'S CLUBS**

Be Loyal to the Industries of Your State!

BUY A GEORGIA PRODUCT — GEORGIA — Products Week — May 15th thru 20th 1939 — EVERY DAY

HELP *Georgia* GROW!

- Buy Georgia-Raised Foods!
- Use Georgia-Made Cottons!
- Wear Georgia-Made Shoes!
- Wear Georgia-Made Hosiery!
- Buy Georgia-Made Cosmetics!
- Use Georgia-Manufactured Drugs!
- Eat Georgia-Raised Meats!
- Enjoy Georgia-Grown Fruits!
- Brighten your home with Georgia-Made Furniture!

**These are only a few of the many products produced by our Great State . . . Georgia!**

**THINK! Before you make a purchase!**

*BUY A GEORGIA PRODUCT*

**LANE** 26 Stores in Georgia TO SERVE YOU!
DRUG STORES *"Always the Best"*


# GEORGIA LEADS IN AGRICULTURE

**Continued From First Page.**

country who are not classed as farmers, they working mostly in towns and cities. The total population of the state in 1930 was 2,908,000.

Georgia crops and their value grown in the state in 1938 were as follows:

Cotton: 857,000 bales, valued at $37,280,000; Cottonseed: 380,000 tons, valued at $8,816,000; Corn: 53,164,000 bushels, valued at $29,772,000; Wheat: 1,700,000 bushels, valued at $1,428,000; Oats: 9,585,000 bushels, valued at $4,026,000; Rye: 114,000 bushels, valued at $120,000; Irish Potatoes: 1,044,000 bushels, valued at $783,000.

Sweet Potatoes: 9,225,000 bushels, valued at $7,841,000; Tobacco: 91,820,000 pounds, valued at $19,045,000; Hay: 647,000 tons, valued at $6,962,000; Sorghum Syrup: 967,000 gallons, valued at $636,000; Sugar-Cane Syrup: 4,389,000 gallons, valued at $2,063,000; Watermelons: 13,824,000 melons, valued at $829,000.

Peanuts: 495,200,000 pounds, valued at $16,837,000; Peas: 896,000 bushels, valued at $1,389,000; Soy Beans: 78,000 bushels, valued at $156,000; Velvet Beans: 556,000 tons, valued at $6,450,000; Peaches: 5,320,000 bushels, valued at $5,320,000; Apples: 964,000 bushels, valued at $868,000; Pears: 404,000 bushels, valued at $222,000; Pecans: 8,122,000 pounds, raised at $886,000.

Truck Crops: Asparagus: 63,000 24-lb. crates, valued at $115,000; Lima Beans: 40,000 32-lb. bushels, valued at $32,000; Snap Beans: 280,000 30-lb. bushels, valued at $100,000; Cabbage: 14,000 tons, valued at $253,000; Cantaloupes: 360,000 crates, valued at $252,000; Cucumbers: 110,000 48-lb. bushels, valued at $94,000; Green Peppers: 10,000 25-lb. bushels, valued at $6,000.

Early Irish Potatoes: 182,000 60-lb. bushels, valued at $118,000; Strawberries: 24,000 24-qt. crates, valued at $67,000; Tomatoes: 350,000 53-lb. bushels, valued at $350,000; Pimiento Peppers: 24,000 tons, valued at $843,000.

The above general crops and the truck crops, the latter being grown for sale, and not including home consumption and gardens, were valued at $155,000,000.

**Livestock Sales**

The Livestock sold in the state was valued at $60,000,000; Dairy products: $40,000,000; Poultry and Eggs: $40,000,000.

Twenty years ago about 9,000,000 acres were planted in Georgia in Cotton and Corn alone, leaving 1,000,000 acres for all other crops. Last year the acreage planted in Cotton and Corn was approximately 6,500,000, leaving 4,000,000 acres for other crops. These 4,000,000 have been taken up by a diversified program of farming, adopted when the boll weevils cut cotton and it was necessary to turn to other crops.

These included Peanuts, Tobacco, Sweet Potatoes, Soy and Velvet Beans, many Legumes, and the expanded program also included livestock, dairying and poultry and eggs.

About 1,000,000 acres are planted annually in Peanuts, 700,000 of which are harvested and manufactured into various products, the other 300,000 acres being left for hogs to graze upon, which when fat, are sold to the packing plants in the state.

Twenty years ago there were only one or two packing plants in the state, whereas today Georgia has more than any other state in the south and is the only state in the Union where all of the major packing concerns have plants.

*Agricultural Head*

COLUMBUS ROBERTS,
Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture.

Where only a few Georgia livestock were processed 20 years ago, last year the plants in Georgia bought and processed 1,567,561 head.

**Increase in Hogs**

The growth of the livestock industry in the state is shown when it is pointed out that in 1932 1,416,000 hogs were valued at $7,080,000; whereas at the beginning of 1939 1,554,000 hogs were valued at $11,132,000. It will be noted that in spite of the fact that thousands of the hogs are being sold annually, the number increased 130,000 since 1932, and the value increased from $7,080,000 in 1932 to $11,132,000 this year. This shows that many more hogs are being grown and the quality is also improved.

Georgia has more hogs than any other southern state, and they also lead the south in value by more than one million dollars.

An approximate gain has also been shown in Georgia milk cows. The number has shown an increase from 366,000 in 1932 to 390,000 in 1938, and their value increased from $9,150,000 in 1932 to $12,480,000 on January 1st last.

Tobacco now the second cash crop in the state, is a comparatively new crop, very little being grown 20 years ago. Peanuts, also now a new crop, is third in cash value.

There has been a big gain in truck crop acreage in the state in the last few years. Much of this truck is sold in the fields and transported direct to markets in and outside the state in trucks and much also moves to market by rail. Seven farmers' markets are operated by the Department of Agriculture, 14,231,000 packages, valued at $8,235,000 being handled at the markets during 1937-1938.

Much of the truck and other crops, are sold locally at these markets, located at different points in the state, and much of it is brought to the Atlanta Farmers' Market, where it is re-sold.

**Largest Market in South**

The Atlanta market is known as the "master market" and last year was patronized by 100,000 trucks, representing many states. The Atlanta Farmers' market is the largest in the south, trucks bringing produce to the market and in turn buy many Georgia products to take back home with them.

Georgia has a number of products that find heavy sale outside the state. These include watermelons, pecans, peaches and vegetables. Thousands of trucks come to Georgia annually and buy these products.

The plant industry, bringing to the state a large sum each year, gives employment to hundreds of people in south Georgia, where the tomato, pepper, cabbage and other plants are grown early for shipments to plant in other states. These plants are inspected by the State Entomologist before shipment.

Many Georgia farmers also produce naval stores and sell timber. Forestry products in Georgia are valued annually at $50,000,000. These products include naval stores in which Georgia leads the nation, timber, both for lumber and pulpwood. Sawmills operate throughout the state almost continuously and two pulp mills have been built in the state at a cost of $15,000,000.

Several hundred thousand tung trees are growing in southwest Georgia, a tung nut crushing plant being located at Cairo, the center of this industry.

The Pimiento Pepper industry has also shown much increase in the last few years, processing plants operating at several points in the state, which are also canning and processing other fruits and vegetables.

Georgia is divided into three distinct areas, all well-suited to farming. North Georgia is mountainous with rich valleys which grow fine crops and pastures; north middle Georgia is hilly, where both the upland and the bottoms are cultivated; south Georgia is more rolling in the upper section with plains extending to the coast.

Anyone desiring information concerning Agriculture in Georgia is invited to write to the Georgia Department of Agriculture, State Capitol, Atlanta.

Jaws of big ants were once used in Brazil to clamp edges of wounds.

**GRANT'S** KNOWN FOR VALUES

**Buy Georgia Cotton Products For Less**

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Down, DOWN go the prices on Cannon sheets and pillow cases in accordance with Grants famous greater-value policy! Check your needs now!

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**Summer CRETONNES** — Large and small patterns! Cheer up your home with these bright new colors. 15c yd.

**WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS** — Excitingly different looking! These new styles are different. With smoother waists above their full skirts, shirring, tucking; little pockets and novelty buttons adding to the trimming excitement! Value usually found only in $1.69 dresses. $1

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KNOWN FOR VALUES

# DAVISON'S

# With Us BUSINESS BEGINS AT HOME!

***From All Over the State Fine Made-in-Georgia Merchandise Comes to Davison's!***

**ATLANTA**
Candy
Honey
Bedding
Bed Slats
Door Mats
Stationery
Wash Pants
Card Tables
Trav-l-Bags
Kitchen Tables
Brooms and Mops
Garment Bags
Stuffed Toys
Kitchen Pottery
Shower Curtains
Venetian Blinds
Driveway Markers
Wallpaper Cleaners
Mattresses, Springs
Summer Furniture
Mirrors, Plate Glass
Upholstered Furniture
Hearth Brooms, Shades
Chairs and Cabinet Bases
Porcelain Breakfast Sets
Aluminum Cooking Utensils

**ATHENS**
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**CALHOUN**
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Chenille Spreads

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**GAINESVILLE**
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**GRANTVILLE**
Novelties

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Towels, Bath Mats

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Towels, Bath Mats
Tufted Wool Rugs

**MACON**
Tennis Shorts
Slacks, Pants

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Chairs, Porch Rockers

**MABLETON**
Oak Gliders

**ROME**
Maple Living Room Furniture

**SAVANNAH**
Brandied Preserves
Benne Seed Candy

**SUGAR VALLEY**
Chenille Spreads

**TOCCOA**
Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture

**WEST POINT**
Towels, Bath Mats

Georgia Products Week is close to our hearts. We feel like the Daddy of the "Buy Georgia" movement. Way back in 1927, Mr. Raymond A. Kline, our President, launched a Buy Georgia policy which (to quote a news story) "has been echoing ever since in the jingle of coins in Georgia tills and the rustle of folding money in Georgia pants pockets."

We are proud to be a native son of the state where the peaches grow bigger, the dogwood sweeter, the girls prettier, where Federal Reserve figures show the business in this district to be the best in the country. Proud that this Georgia Products Week finds our shelves overflowing with more fine home-grown products than ever before!

With the eyes of America on the South as the nation's No. 1 example of economic progress it's up to all of us to buy Georgia, talk Georgia, think Georgia—to keep money circulating here, to keep business booming. Remember, what helps Georgia helps Georgians!

**SEE** the Growth of Pine From Seedling to Tree in Our Peachtree Window Exhibit of Herty Paper-Making!

**SEE** How Lamps, Dinnerware, Vases Grow From Georgia Kaolin—in Our Peachtree Window!

**SEE** Peachtree Window Display of Davison's Made-in-Georgia Products!

**SEE** Norris Bon-Bons Being Dipped in Our Candy Department, Street Floor!

**SEE** the Callaway Mills' Process of Making Bath Mats—on Our Second Floor!

**SEE** Georgia Pottery in the Making in Our China Department, Fourth Floor!

**SEE** the Interesting Montag Stationery Display on Our Street Floor!

# Telling World About Georgia

## Special Edition of Constitution Will Aid in Answering 'Economic Problem No. 1' Question.

**By MRS. ALBERT M. HILL, Of Greenville, President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.**

Again Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs reaches goal with flying colors. Always a dynamic force whose beneficent influence has left its indelible imprint on its home city and state at large, this wonderful organization is now taking the initiative in a most commendable movement to tell the world about Georgia's assets.

In planning a special edition of The Atlanta Constitution devoted to Georgia's natural resources, her products and her manufacturers, a distinct contribution is being made toward answering that "Economic Problem No. 1" question mark that has loomed so menacingly on our horizon on recent months.

**Invincible Triumvirate.**

The combination of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, The Atlanta Constitution and Georgia Products form an invincible triumvirate that necessarily crystallizes the attention of Georgia clubwomen. For this city federation, composed of more than one hundred strong clubs, the largest numerically in our organization, is famous for the worth-while movements that it has sponsored and steered to a sucessful climax; The Atlanta Constitution has been our loyal friend for many years and is recognized by Georgians as one of the most potent forces for constructive development in our state; Georgia products and resources is a subject dear to our hearts and of paramount importance in our thoughts.

One of the most vivid pictures within my memory of club affairs portrays Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, president of Georgia Federation of Women's clubs during the World War period, as she travelled over the state preaching the gospel of a "Live at Home" program. She was the evangel of diversification in farming and the "plant to live at home" plan, which carried a strong can-your-surplus appeal. So thoroughly was she devoted to this cause that most of her time was given to firing others with her own zeal. Not only did she speak to clubwomen but to men's organizations as well, even appearing before the legislature by invitation. It was this fine beginning which Mrs. Black inaugurated that the home economics courses at the University were made possible through the earnest efforts and influence of Georgia Federation of Women's clubs.

We feel sure that this splendid issue will meet with instant response since it is so timely, giving helpful information in most attractive presentation. We congratulate the Atlanta Federation and The Constitution and hope they will find that they have struck such a responsive chord that this "Georgia Special" will become an annual event to which we can look forward.

The growing membership of the Atlanta Federation of Clubs is an indication of increased interest in our organization and an evidence of increased power. May we exercise that power in trying to bring about the proper solutions to some of the economic problems with which we are faced.

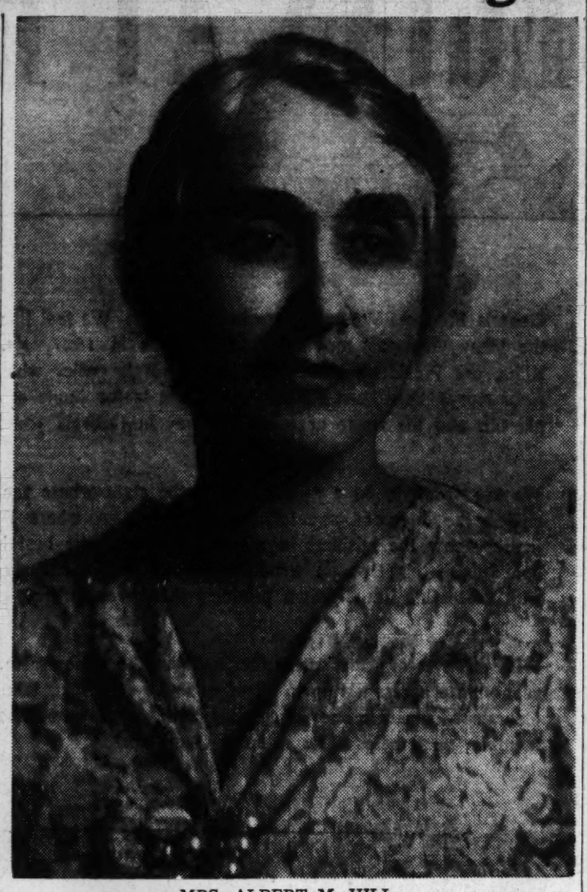
We who represent a large proportion of the purchasing power of the state are partly responsible for the present economic stress; we can help the producers and distributors by letting it be known that we demand Georgia products, and it is my pleasure to appeal to women everywhere to participate in this phase of service to Georgia. Because of just such co-ordinated efforts as are being made this week, our state will have a better record for the world to read.

Your president recommends that clubwomen over the state enroll 100 per cent in promoting the use of Georgia products and in carrying out a live-at-home program. Recorded history of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs shows that its members have been identified with every forward movement toward this end, and has participated in many efforts to widen the outlets for Georgia farm products.

**Georgia Products Week.**

Each year new situations arise and fresh opportunities for service present themselves. History speaks for yesterday; today is in our hands. Let us accept the challenge of this "Georgia Products Week" by heeding our responsibility of good citizenship; by knowing and understanding existing conditions; by striving for preservation of our independence through the promotion of home-grown, home-made, and home-used commodities.

Not since the Woman's Memorial Edition published June 4, 1913 has the generosity of the Constitution been so practically manifest, and we make another entry on the debit side of our account with our official organ. This section devoted to promoting Georgia products, its manufacturers and natural resources will be a step forward which will result in untold value to the state.



MRS. ALBERT M. HILL,
President of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Best Wishes
to
The Atlanta Federation
of
Women's Clubs
•
WASHINGTON SEMINARY
ATLANTA, GA.

STANDARD PARTS COMPANY
304 Peters St.—WA. 4668

Free BOTTLE STOPPER and OPENER

10¢ QUART

NEW YORKER Ginger Ale

GEORGIA PRODUCTS WEEK OFFER

*With each purchase of two bottles of NEW YORKER One Combination Bottle Opener and Recapper. Retains carbonation on partially used bottles.*

SEVEN POPULAR FLAVORS

*Manufactured and Bottled in Atlanta*

## Clubs, Officers Of Federation Listed Below

Mrs. James R. Little is president of Atlanta Federation and serving with her are Mrs. Homer Carmichael, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Boynton, second vice president; Mrs. Oscar Palmour, third vice president; Mrs. David Marx Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ed Almand, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Sharp, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ed F. Daniel Jr., auditor.

Clubs composing the federation include: Agnes Scott College Alumnae Club, Alumnae Association Georgia State College for Women, Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, As You Like It Club, Atkins Park Garden Club, Atlanta Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, Atlanta Art Association, Atlanta Better Films Committee, Atlanta Chapter Colony of New England Women, Atlanta Chapter Senior Hadassah, Atlanta Childs Home, Atlanta Class of Literary Review, Atlanta Kindergarten Club, Atlanta Library Club, Atlanta Music Club, Atlanta Section Council of Jewish Women, Atlanta Travelers Aid Society, Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, Atlanta Woman's Club, Auxiliary to Order Railway Conductors Goldsmith Division, Auxiliary to Railway Mail Association, Bessie Tift Alumnae, Boulevard Park Woman's Club, Buckeye Woman's Club.

Also Business and Professional Woman's Club, Business Woman's League of Second-Ponce de Leon, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Club Business and Professional Women, Cherokee Study Club, Cheshire Bridge Garden Club, Chi Omega Alumnae, Child Welfare Association, Civic Club of West End, College Park Woman's Club, Davis Fischer Alumnae to Crawford W. Long, Decatur Woman's Club, East Point Woman's Club, Every Saturday Club, Family Welfare Society, Fifty Fifty Club, Florence Crittendon Home, Four O'Clocks, Fulton County Medical Auxiliary, Garden Hills Woman's Club, Georgia Power Woman's Club, Georgia State Nurses Association, Fifth District, Georgia Tech Woman's Club, Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Girls High School Alumnae, Girl Scouts, Grady Hospital Alumnae Association, Grant Park Woman's Club.

Also Hapeville Woman's Club, Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1 to Spanish War Veterans, Hillside Cottages, History Study Club of Atlanta, The History Class of 1894, Home Makers Club of Kirkwood, Inman Park Students Club, Junior League, Kentucky Club of Atlanta, James L. Key School, Kirkwood Civic League, LaGrange College Alumnae Association, Lee Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13 Spanish War Veterans, The Mayflower Garden Club, Modern Topics Club, Needlecraft Circle, Needlework Guild, The New Era Study Club, Parsonian Club, Piedmont Hospital Alumnae Association, The Pilot Club, Peachtree Hills Woman's Club, The A. G. Rhodes Home for Incurables, The Reviewers, Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, Rhododendron Club.

Also St. Joseph's Infirmary Alumnae, Shakespeare Class, Shakespeare Class of 1896, St. Charles Garden Club, Service Star Legion, Uncle Remus Memorial Association, Washington Seminary Alumnae, Wednesday Morning Study Club, West End Woman's Club, West End Study Class, Witches Club, Woman's Auxiliary to Grady Hospital, Woman's Auxiliary to Federal Post Office Clerks, Woman's Auxiliary to Relief Corps, G. A. R., Woman's Board Oglethorpe University, Women's Division Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Pioneer Society, Woodcrest Woman's Club, Zanta Club, and Y. W. C. A. Executive Committee.

### BED READERS WARNED ABOUT CORRECT ANGLE

The New England Council of Optometrists sanctions reading in bed—if you sit up while doing it.

"Only when one is boosted up with pillows to a sitting position from the waist are the eyes saved from strain," it was said at a meeting of the council at Boston.

"Normal eyes are trained to look straight ahead or raise or lower the gaze at an angle of 10 degrees. Within this everything is safe, but when one is lying flat in bed, attempting to read, the angle is much greater and nearly as low as it will go.

"This is a tremendous nervous strain, and eyes will not stand it."

## Atlanta Federation Established First Juvenile Court in South

**By Mrs. John K. Ottley, who attended the organization meeting of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and knows its history over the period of 40 years.**

In 1908, an enabling act was passed by the general assembly of Georgia "providing for the establishment in every county in Georgia of a juvenile court upon the recommendation of two successive grand juries." Counties soon began to avail themselves of this enabling act.

Let us not forget, however, that five years before this state enabling act for juvenile courts was passed by the Georgia legislature, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs had presented its successful plea for the establishment of this wise civic measure and had exploited the success of six months of its operation in the city of Atlanta to the entire state of Georgia.

The Federated Clubs may indeed prize their rank as pioneers in behalf of numberless great social movements, among which none is more outstanding than this one in behalf of the youth of our land. Among results which have followed upon the misuse of adult probation, there can be no question that the juvenile court and the probation system for children under 16 has always been and always will be a star of hope in what often seems a very gloomy social sky.

More distinctive and far-reaching in results is written upon the federation's shining record of achievement than the story of the actual beginning in the southern states of the entire juvenile offender system—which was begun more than 35 years ago because of Georgia clubwomen.

**First Juvenile Court in South.**

Federated clubwomen, acting absolutely upon their own initiative, secured the establishment in the city of Atlanta, of the first juvenile court and suspended sentence system ever undertaken in any southern state. This is the story which is a matter of record. In July, 1903, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs petitioned city council for the establishment of a children's court providing separate trial for juvenile offenders and for the appointment of a probation officer under whose care a suspended sentence might be given to juvenile offenders under 16 years of age in the city of Atlanta.

This petition which was in the nature of a brief was presented to council by a committee with Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs as chairman—Mrs. John K. Ottley, who did the research necessary for preparation of the brief, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, Mrs. James H. Gilbert and Dr. Frances Bradley. The petition was not granted by council at this time. In January, 1904, Mrs. Robert Emory Park, the newly-elected president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, led the same committee in another presentation of the petition to the mayor and council of Atlanta. This time, the petition received a favorable report from the new ordinance committee of council with John A. Hynds as chairman.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY SR.

He was also exceedingly helpful in presenting and securing favorable action of council upon the second hearing of the petition early in 1904. On April 5, 1904, the new system was put into full operation. Judge Nash Broyles, of the city court, was from the beginning an ardent advocate of the juvenile court—the suspended sentence—and the probation system for juvenile offenders. Greatly delighted by the action of city council Judge Broyles lost no time in setting up the necessary machinery.

A special session for juvenile offenders was held by him immediately after police court each morning and each afternoon and very soon separate detention rooms were provided for prisoners under 16, going to and from police court. And best of all for the success of the new system, was the appointment of Officer J. M. Gloer, of police force, as the first probation officer in Atlanta, or in Georgia, or in the south.

To the care of this official was entrusted at the discretion of the judge "any offenders under 16 years of age who could be remanded for discipline or direction whether in their own homes or elsewhere, as he saw fit, for a period of from 5 to 7 months." The attributes of a probation officer are very distinctive and must play a large part in the results of such work for juvenile offenders. For many years Mr. Gloer proved himself the ideal probation officer.

The mayor of Atlanta and a representative of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs shared the joy of this humane and sensible official as he "graduated" his first class of 19 juvenile offenders under probation for a number of months in his care. He reported all 19 as working and going to school and worthy to have their cases dismissed by Judge Broyles with no stigma of any criminal sentence upon their future lives.

In the autumn of 1904, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs presented to the state federation of Georgia at its meeting in Augusta—the entire story of this new system for juvenile offenders and urged that every part of the state would consider steps for establishing this method of dealing with juvenile offenders. In 1908 as result of long effort from the State Federation of Women's Clubs and from many other welfare bodies—an enabling act was placed among the laws of Georgia "providing for the establishment in every county in Georgia of a juvenile court upon the recommendation of two successive grand juries."

The first printed report of the children's court of Fulton county covers the period from April 25, 1911, to January 1, 1912. Presented to the honorable judges of the superior court this report is signed by Philip Weltner, chief probation officer who struggled valiantly for the passage of the enabling act of 1908. Let us not forget, however, that five years before the state enabling act for juvenile courts was passed by the Georgia legislature and eight years before the first annual report of the children's court of Fulton county, Georgia, was submitted to its superior judges, Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs has presented its successful plea for the establishment of this wise civic measure and had exploited the success of six months of its operation in the city of Atlanta to the entire state of Georgia.

**None More Outstanding.**

Federated clubs may indeed prize their rank as pioneers in behalf of numberless great social movements, among which none is more outstanding than this one in behalf of the youth of our land. Among results, some of them far from desirable, which have followed upon the misuse of adult probation, there can be no question that the juvenile court and the prohabation system for children under 16, has always been, and always will be a star of hope in what seems a very gloomy social sky.

## HISTORICAL REMINDERS

**Atlanta Federation's History Repeats Itself.**

*From Georgia Federation Club Page in Atlanta Constitution September 29, 1935.*

The smashing victory of the sewer and school bond election in Atlanta on September 18 was a silver jubilee for the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, which exactly 25 years ago, was called into service by an Atlanta mayor for the first great bond issue ever voted by Atlanta citizens.

"In 1910 Mayor Robert F. Maddox asked the assistance of the Federated Women's Clubs of Atlanta, through Mrs. W. Woods White, president, in creating sentiment for the proposed municipal bond issue for much-needed sewer, water and school improvements. An office with secretaries and phone was established by the bond committee at Mrs. White's home and through an intensive campaign of publicity, speakers and personal interviews many friends were made for the bonds. The fine majority of election day was credited in large part to this intensive effort."

In September, 1935, Mayor James L. Key appointed Mrs. George Ripley Jr., president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, as co-chairman of the citizens' committee with Jones Ewing. A vigorous and well-planned campaign through active ward committees played a large part in the overwhelming victory at the polls on September 18.

Weinberger's
HATS WRAPS GOWNS
SHOP INDIVIDUAL
Two Forty Four Peachtree

OVER THE HILLS OF GEORGIA

(c) 1939 THE LONE RANGER, INC.

THE LONE RANGER RIDES WITH Merita

Outstanding among the many fine products made in Georgia are Merita Bread and Cakes—the most popular bread and cakes in the entire South. Merita's headquarters are located in Atlanta, and the Merita plants throughout Georgia are the largest and finest bakeries in the State. Merita is proud of Merita Products.

Merita is also proud of its "Lone Ranger" radio programs that thrill Georgians from six to sixty-six with the courageous adventures of America's popular radio hero. And Merita especially prides itself on the splendid safety work of the many thousands of Georgia children who are members of the Lone Ranger Safety Club.

*Mother's Day Greetings*
*"All that I am, or hope to be,*
*I owe to my Mother" ....*
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Merita
BREAD AND CAKES

Tune in: The Lone Ranger: WGST, Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 6:30 P. M.

# ATLANTA FEDERATION HISTORY IS TOLD IN TODAY'S ISSUE

## Organization Was Formed Forty Years Ago and Plays Important Part in City Life

By BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD, of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs represents ten thousand women composing 108 clubs in an organization which has woven golden threads of constructive achievement in the pattern of the life and progress of the city, in which the federation was founded 40 years ago.

It was a windy day on March 28, 1899, when representatives of sixteen clubs attended the organization meeting held at the home of the late Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, on the corner of Fair and Crew streets. The late Mrs. Julius Brown was elected the first president and ever since that memorable date, members have taken prominent part in every movement looking toward betterment of conditions and general uplift, in the community in which Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs has its being.

These noble pioneer women had high ideals, faith in women, their motives, and their capabilities, and gave inspiration to their co-workers. They went through the ordeal of overcoming prejudice which existed in 1899, toward women banding together to form and take part in club activities. Around the year 1899 centers much sentiment for members of the Federation, because it marks the fortieth birthday of the organization, as well as the year of joining Georgia Federation and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

**Object of Federation.**

The object of the Federation is to bring into communication with one another, various organizations of Atlanta, in order that members can compare methods of work and become mutually helpful. And through federation, grow into a unit of power in all humanitarian work. Atlanta Federation is non-political and non-sectarian, and has for its motto: "Unity in Diversity."

The 108 clubs of Atlanta Federation represents a dynamic factor and give unlimited service to the community. The late Clark Howell was one of the first to recognize and foresee the vital importance of women organizing together to work for cultural religious and civic advancement, such has been done by women of Atlanta Federation. He gave space to their activities in The Constitution over 40 years ago, and women have laid their views and plans upon this journalistic altar ever since he gave them the priceless opportunity.

**Joins Both Federations.**

The late Mrs. W. B. Lowe attended the initial meeting of Mrs. Pattillo's in 1899, and invited the Federation to join General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she was president. The late Mrs. Lindsey Johnson, of Rome, was present and invited the organization to join Georgia Federation, which she headed, and both invitations were accepted.

Indorsement was made of the effort of the Free Kindergarten Association to introduce kindergarten methods in primary grades of public schools at the first meeting. Main projects for 1899 were co-operating with the State Federation in placing a woman's exhibit at the state fair; indorsement of a child labor bill presented by Mrs. J. K. Ottley; and the resolution presented Atlanta merchants requesting them to change their closing hour from 8 to 6 o'clock.

In 1901, when Mrs. W. P. Pattillo was president, attention was called to urgent need of a juvenile reformatory and Recorder Nash Broyles appealed to Atlanta Federation to help establish same. A committee went before the grand jury and requested an election which was granted. Many well-known men and conservative clubwomen, who had high ideals and standards, and never before had visited voting places, stood all day at the polls to explain the purpose of the reformatory. Fulton county voted for the reformatory which was immediately established for delinquent youth. Through efforts of the Federation, in co-operation with Georgia Educational League, a loan library was begun.

The Federation was active in work among mill operatives, the first of its nature in the south—through establishment of night schools, kindergartens, and a club for their entertainment. Church societies gave garden and flower seed to the poor, and reported their efforts through the Federation.

The National Society of Charities and Corrections met in Atlanta in 1901 and the Chamber of Commerce asked the Federation to take charge of entertainment plans. Mrs. Nellie Peters Black was president, and the Federation came through with flying colors in this matter. Georgia Federation was entertained here during Mrs. Black's regime. In 1901, a committee was appointed to secure half-holiday for employes on Saturday during summer months. Committees were named on domestic science; to raise the age of consent from 10 to 16 years; and to establish an industrial school in north Georgia.

Two girls were educated at normal school by the Federation, and the model school fostered by Georgia Federation, assisted by Atlanta Federation, was the first school to introduce industrial training. Out of this movement grew Tallulah and other schools. Mayor Livingston Mims appeared before the Federation and requested members to assist him in establishing a civic league, to keep clean and beautify the city. The league was to be divided into 20 districts with a federated club in charge of each.

The civic league was organized and the charter for the woman's building was secured gratis by Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, the second president.

In 1903, a committee went before city council to petition for the appointment and maintenance of a probation officer in the recorder's court to look after juvenile offenders. The probation officer was appointed by the city and a juvenile court system was established in 1903 during the regime of Mrs. R. E. Park as president.

The fight for pure water and milk and the establishment of smoke consumers was begun by the Federation, and between $20,000 and $30,000 was disbursed for charity.

Mrs. E. G. McCabe began work for the estalishment of a reformatory for negro boys as soon as she became president in 1905, and the Federation petitioned council for a law preventing young boys and girls in saloons or places of immoral atmosphere, and this was accomplished through personal efforts of Mrs. McCabe.

In 1907, Mrs. Sam D. Jones became president of Atlanta Federation, and city beautiful clubs, Arbor Day, Clean-up Day, and playgrounds for children distinguished her administration, and council established playgrounds as a result of Federation's work.

Civic ward clubs were perfected in 1909 when Mrs. W. Woods White was president. Mayor Robert F. Maddox asked co-operation of Mrs. White to secure passage of the bond issue. The Federation assisted in raising $45,000 for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. building fund.

Mrs. Fred L. Seely was president in 1911 and her first work was a clean-up campaign in which the Chamber of Commerce co-operated and gave $100 for prizes. The sum of $1,000 was raised for prisons and jails, and free sanitary drinking cups were placed in railway stations. In 1912, proposition was made to council to cut the study of music, art, physical culture and hygiene out of the school curriculum, and the women's board of visitors organized a crusade through the Federation to prevent such action. Every federated club named resolutions opposing this change and the delegations of clubwomen attended council and board of education meetings, to argue for retention of these departments, and the curriculum was unchanged.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden was president in 1912-13 and Georgia Federation was entertained by the board in October, 1912. Notable civic workers came to Atlanta to address the Federation during her regime and through personal effort of Mrs. Haden, a city park on North avenue was saved, and two saloon permits were withdrawn in a neighborhood where girls were employed, through a petition to council made by the Federation. Every effort towards civic health comfort, and beauty were featured in a plan of the Chamber of Commerce and Atlanta Federation.

Under Mrs. Haden was begun the organization of junior civic leagues in public schools, and Burrough's day and junior civic day was established and a clean-up campaign was carried on in which the Chamber of Commerce gave $100 for prizes. Mrs. Haden represented Atlanta Federation at general council meeting, and through her efforts the Atlanta Registered Nurses Association was organized and the Federation grew to 86 organizations.

Civic interest highlighted the administration of Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin in 1913 and the Federation fostered and promoted the municipal employment agency. During her leadership, the Federation edited the "City Builder," a monthly magazine published by the Chamber of Commerce, and the edition was quite a credit to Federation members.

**War Relief Work.**

Red Cross and war relief work were outstanding activities under Mrs. Spencer Atkinson's leadership in 1915-16. She organized the Presidents' Council composed of presidents of Atlanta Federation clubs, and held monthly meetings to keep her fingers on the pulse of what each club contributed to the organization, as well as prompt, active, and efficient co-operation. Members collected $41,000 for Emory University fund as request of the Chamber of Commerce. The May meeting in 1917 was postponed because of the terrific fire which swept Atlanta, and members relieved sufferings of those affected by the catastrophe.

Mrs. Atkinson took up the question of adding to the food resources by bringing vacant lots under cultivation and 1,000 vacant lot gardens were planted with vegetable seed donated by Atlantans. Canning and storing of vegetables rendered great assistance in conservation of foods and $75 worth of prizes were offered to enlist rivalry and promote efficiency in cultivation of gardens. First prizes were $50 in gold for the colored gardener. The Federation slogan during her regime was "Investigate, Eliminate and Concentrate."

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson conducted the office as twelfth president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs during 1918-1919. Major concern during this World War period, was inherited work including the winding up of various phases of usefulness which had given clubwomen a new vision of the value of united efforts. Noble work was done by members of the Atlanta Federation which carried on all the special constructive policies that war made essential to women's public service. New leaders were developed and new clubs joined the Federation.

Women worked untiringly with the Red Cross in every department, conservation work was extended and entertainment was provided the soldiers in military camps. Patriotism and valiant response to every worthy cause was uppermost in the minds and hearts of the members of the more than 50 clubs composing the Federation. Mrs. Preston Arkwright was a member of the National Red Cross Board and organizer of chapters throughout Georgia. She was contact woman between the Red Cross and Camp Gordon and her splendid activities were credited to the Federation.

The Greater Tallulah movement was launched in Atlanta when Mrs. T. T. Stevens was president in 1922-25, and one-half of the entire sum was raised for the school under her leadership. The main school building is named for the Federation and a bronze tablet on the front of the building bears the name "Atlanta Federation." This modern building houses the Ellen Ottley McCabe library and Isma Dooly auditorium, to honor the memory of valued members.

Mrs. McCabe was president in 1905-07 and Miss Dooly headed the woman's department of The Constitution for thirty years, and was editor of the Georgia Federation's official club page in The Constitution. Two perpetual scholarships at Tallulah were presented in memory of Mrs. W. P. Pattillo and Mrs. Julius Brown, Federation founders.

Georgia Federation convened in Atlanta at invitation of Atlanta Federation in November, 1924, and the fact that entertainment bills were met and money left in the treasury, was a creditable record. Armistice Day was selected as opening day and the Federation presented a national flag to the city which was placed at Five Points.

On National Hospital Day the stone shelter was dedicated to World War veterans in front of Hospital No. 48, as a gift from the Federation, and the history of each club was placed in the cornerstone. Mrs. Stevens served on the milk commission which resulted in the passing of a law to standardize milk. When the earthquake rocked Japan in 1923, the Federation put on a drive to raise funds, and added $3,000 to Atlanta's Red Cross quota.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo was president of Atlanta Federation from June, 1925, to June, 1927. Financial statement for the two years totalled $7,476.11, and 18 new clubs were added to the roster. The sum of $1,000, was added to the Founders' Scholarships given during the former administration in honor of Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, a founder, and Mrs. Julius Brown, a founder, and first president of Atlanta Federation. Several thousand dollars were secured through the Federation for the Passie Fenton Ottley endowment for Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Rambo served as the only woman member of the bond commission, for the spending of the $8,000,000 bond issue voted for Atlanta. By virtue of office, she was a member of the board of directors of the Atlanta Art Association, and acted on the central committee to help in entertaining the Disabled American Veterans' convention. In 1925, a committee from the Federation aided materially in securing the passage of the Child Labor Bill, and in saving the Library Training School. The Annie Tripp Rambo Library was established at the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Alto, with a nucleus of 2,324 books.

Mrs. A. P. Coles took over the presidency in May, 1919, and the federation placed itself on record as insisting upon a matron for women inmates of the stockade and the census bureau be assisted in securing a correct census for Atlanta. Federation pledged itself to use its influence to secure election of good men for public office; care of cyclorama; better payment of teachers; parks and hospitals for negroes; householders to cooperate in cleaning streets; proper numbering of streets; building restrictions; parking restrictions to prevent use of streets for garages; adequate school buildings, and a central market.

Mrs. Albert Thorton headed the federation in 1920-23 and the federation took part and supported the $8,000,000 bond campaign; the effort to secure larger appropriations from the city for support of Carnegie library, especially for its library training school; every Red Cross roll call, Near East, and Armenian relief calls; the campaigns for the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. She invited several hundred women to hear a lecture at her Peachtree road home by Dr. Joseph C. Blood-

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

*We congratulate the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs on their sponsorship of Georgia Products Week.*

**ZAKAS BAKERY**

is 100% an Atlanta Institution

*We use Georgia Products in the baking of the finest bread, rolls, pastry, etc.*

195 GARNETT ST., S. W.
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*Congratulations*

to the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs for this Georgia Products Special Edition.

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**Seeds DO Talk!**

**HASTINGS' White Lightning Okra SAYS:**

*"Extra! Extra! Yes, Sir, That's Me--- Sensational New Hastings' Introduction, 1939 All-America Selection . . .*

"Attention, you good gardeners—you folks who know the healthfulness and appetizing goodness of delicate, tender okra—if you're looking for something new and better, be the first in your neighborhood to plant me, and enjoy my long, tasty, spineless pods right on until frost . . .

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**Be among the first growers of this grand new okra—get your seed now. Why take chances with inferior or foreign varieties, when you can so easily get Hastings' strong, acclimated, superior Southern strain! WARNING: Supply limited; order at once.**

**Postpaid Prices**

**Pkt., 15c; Oz., 25c; ¼ Lb., 50c; 1 Lb., $1.25.**

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SERVING ATLANTA AND GEORGIA

High's Spotlights GEORGIA PRODUCTS

Regularly $10.95! Occasional Chair $6.95

Massive occasional chair with handsome carved wood frame. Velour, damask, or tapestry covering! Occasional rocker, too! *Made in Rome, Georgia, by Fox Mfg. Co.*

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Long Life Rubber Fabric Mats 55c

Reg. 79c! Size 14x25 inches! Made of selected tires. An Atlanta product! *Made in Atlanta, Georgia, by Atlanta Mat Co.*

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regularly $4.98! Chenille Bedspreads $2.99

Gorgeously tufted spreads! Floral and geometric designs on white and pastel grounds! A Georgia product you'll be proud to own . . . at a price we're proud to feature! *Made in Dalton, Georgia, by Loopers, Inc.*

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

79c Value! Superior Window Shades 59c

Soft, smooth-finish shades mounted on guaranteed rollers! All colors! Regular shade now at savings! *Made in Atlanta, Georgia, by Western Shade Cloth Co.*

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Famous Red Cross Mattress $14.95

Regularly $19.75! Innerspring mattress in full or twin bed size. Woven ticking in striped motif. *Made in Atlanta, Georgia, by Southern Spring Bed Co.*

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regularly $89.50! 2-Pc. Living Room Suite $59.50

Massive suite, styled in the modern manner! Carved panels and legs of rich mahogany finish wood. Acetate velour or genuine mohair frieze covering. Green, wine, rust, blue, brown. *Made in Jonesboro, Georgia, by Sterling Furniture Company.*

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$3.49 Values! For Chairs! Knit Slip Covers

"Slicks" self-conforming slip covers! Perfect-fitting because they are made of knitted fabric! Easy to wash! Require no ironing! Rust, green, brown, blue grounds. *Made in Columbus, Georgia, by Jordan Mfg. Co.* $1.99

*Davenport Slip Covers to match! $5.49 value!* $3.49

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Bar Harbor Chair Cushions 98c

Made in Atlanta! Bar Harbor cushions, tufted on both sides! Boxed edges! Gay floral prints! *Made in Atlanta, Georgia, by Erikson Mfg. Co.*

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$27.50 Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker $19.95

Southern Colonial rocker constructed with Kant-sag spring! Woven tapestry covering, in small-patterned motif. *Made in Atlanta, Ga. by Knott and Carmichael.*

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

# 'Better City Housekeeping' Is Aim Of Civic Improvement Committee

By MRS. HINTON BLACKSHEAR, Chairman Civic Improvement Committee.

Education is relating ourselves to an environment and working out some kind of service to mankind; and in this connection the Atlanta Federation of Woman's Clubs started a 52-week drive to clean up and beautify Greater Atlanta.

This program was begun by Mrs. James R. Little to provide "better housekeeping for the city" at a large meeting at her home. Club presidents and heads of civic organizations were present. Mr. H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department, pledged his support to the drive. He explained the functions of his department and told how Atlanta housewives and other citizens could co-operate in making Atlanta the cleanest city in the south. He says "your garbage can with a top is your most important household equipment".

Club presidents were appointed chairmen of the 10 sanitary districts. Each chairman enlisted the support of other organizations in her own district. As chairman of this drive for the city it was my pleasure to interest all organizations, community merchants, schools and owners of vacant property to join the campaign for a more beautiful Atlanta. All departmental clubs have given two or more programs or forums with able speaker in support of the idea. Every district has put on a forum inviting all organizations in the section to participate in the program.

Through the medium of radio stations WSB, WAGA, WGST, and WATL, it was my privilege to tell the citizens the importance of this drive. I directed one radio forum with the assistance of the sixth grade Peeples Street school,

Thurston Hatcher Studio Photo.
MRS. HINTON BLACKSHEAR.
Chairman of Civic Improvement Committee of Atlanta Federation.

West End Business Association, Mr. Cates and other club presidents. This was a school broadcast to Atlanta school children. Dr. Willis Sutton indorsed the plan and enlisted the assistance of the schools through one of his newspaper letters to the boy and girls of the city.

Daily newspapers have co-operated most heartily by giving unlimited space for items of projects, pictures and editorials of this drive. The news boys are assisting by keeping paper off of the streets.

This committee assisted the Woman's Chamber of Commerce each spring in its drive to clean up and paint up. I gave an address over WGST appealing to the citizens of our city to support the plan.

Two radio talks were given for the Business and Professional Woman's Club in co-operation with its project to eliminate smoke in the city. Several clubs held smoke elimination schools last year. Another talk was give at the request of the bond commission in the interest of the need for a new incinerator for Atlanta.

A meeting was held last spring of all clubs in the Atlanta Federation. At that time it was decided that the civic committee would join forces with the health committee and take its slogan "Death to the mosquito". Mr. Cates and Dr. Kennedy consolidated efforts, and a war was waged on unsanitary conditions and possible places breeding mosquitoes. Records show many sections had fewer mosquitoes in 1938 than in many years.

This campaign during Mrs. Little's regime has been a success, much new equipment has been added to the sanitary department, streets are being mechanically swept. Garbage is collected from community stores at night. Merchants are co-operating in this new plan. Covers for trucks have come into use. To Mrs. Little goes the credit for the enactment of a law requiring owners of vacant property to keep it free from rubbish. Hundreds of vacant lots were cleaned in the city in 1938 that had been unsightly for years. Many dump heaps have been eliminated, street banks cleaned, and shrubbery too large for sidewalks moved to make streets safer. Unsightly signs have been moved from residential sections.

Atlanta Federation joined the West End Business Men's Association in an effort to establish a botanical garden for this section. A resolution was sent to the Fulton County Commissioners approving same. Four hundred and fifty-nine acres on Gordon Road was given by Fulton County for such a project and $750.00 was voted to be used for surveying in order to landscape the garden. It is hoped that a historical highway around Atlanta connecting the botanical garden and Stone Mountain and the battlefields of Atlanta may be developed. I have served as an associate member of the Men's Association committee.

I have enjoyed serving the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs as chairman of civic improvement and beautification, and have desired to improve conditions in every corner of Greater Atlanta. The above projects have been accomplished by conducting forums in all sections of town, both day and night with outstanding speakers who brought a finished knowledge of our city's needs. I have enjoyed the close association with president Mrs. J. R. Little and to her goes the credit for the success of this campaign.

HANAN presents
STRIPELING
A CLOSED-TOE MODEL
A trim step-in with gentle elastic goring that runs in airy stripes across the front. Correct for both your tailored and frilled clothes. In black patent, or white kid.
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# HISTORICAL REMINDERS

**Atlanta Federation's Work for Juvenile Offenders.**

In close harmony with the history of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, is the active share taken by this body in the National Prisons Congress now meeting in Atlanta under the leadership of the Federation's president, Mrs. George Ripley Jr., who was appointed chairman of the reception committee, by Dr. M. L. Brittain.

The basis of all work for juvenile offenders in Atlanta and Fulton county has been the direct and distinct outcome of the federation's long and careful social endeavor. Organized in 1899, the federation found no provision for juvenile offenders. In 1900 with Mrs. Julius Brown, president, the Fulton county grand jury was induced to order an election for the establishment of a county reformatory for white boys. Federated women stood at the polls all day urging the need of this measure. The county voted the reformatory that day.

In 1907 under the presidency of Mrs. E. G. McCabe, Fulton county granted to the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs the establishment of a county reformatory for colored boys which is a model to this day. In 1903 Mrs. Robert Emory Park, president, the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs secured from the city council of Atlanta the establishment of the probation system for youthful offenders which was the first in this section of the country.

Mrs. W. P. Pattillo was chairman of the committee carrying on this work for many months and Mrs. John K. Ottley prepared and presented the brief for the system. Mr. Gloer was the first probation officer and at Christmas of 1903, Mayor James L. Key and some federated women had the joy of going to the station house to witness his graduation into freedom of Atlanta's first probabtion class of boys. Upon this probation system was built the juvenile court and all later methods in dealing with child offenders.

Rubber was brought to the attention of the French Academy of Science in 1736, with reports of how savages used the caoutchouc for boats, boots, and other articles.

# ORGANIZATION OF FEDERATION

Continued From Page 5.

good, of Johns Hopkins, who spoke of prevention of cancer by prompt examination by reputable physicians. Mrs. Thornton put on a campaign that flooded the state, and broadcast cancer literature into every community.

Mrs. Thornton staged the publicity and aroused interest in the Southeastern Forestry Convention held here in 1921, and Georgia got a hearing before a joint session of the senate and house of Clifford Pinchot, America's great forester, and secured the creation of a state forestry board. From this board the State Forestry Association was created to preserve forests by fire protection, reforestation, and proper cutting of timbered lands. Mrs. Thornton was made vice president of the Georgia Forestry Association. She organized the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, after executive board members decided to lend aid in organizing the work for teen-age girls. The Atlanta Better Films Committee was organized during her regime.

**Georgia Products Campaign.**

Under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Sharp an intensive campaign to increase the use of Georgia agricultural products was stressed. This movement was indorsed and actively prompted by Governor and Mrs. L. Hardman, as well as influential organizations such as Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Georgia Parent-Teacher Association, Daughters of the Confederacy, Georgia Daughters of American Revolution, State Federation of Labor, and chambers of commerce in practically every city in Georgia.

Some 100 newspapers published weekly stories urging the use of Georgia farm products, and Atlanta newspapers printed daily menus featuring Georgia-grown edibles. The vast economic benefit accruing from using home-grown products was pointed out, and retail grocers in the state advertised Georgia products. Farmers' curb markets were established in the state, as a result of this campaign, and these markets stand today as testimonials of the constructive efforts of members of the federation.

In summing up achievements while Mrs. S. F. Boykin was president, it is found that the federation was 100 per cent in maintenance for Tallulah, and furnished two scholarships at the school. Nine girls continued their high school education at Woodberry Hall, Washington Seminary and North Avenue Presbyterian school. One girl was helped on her tuition at Agnes Scott College, and four boys and girls received business college scholarships.

The federation staged a cotton exposition which brought telling results in influencing women to use and wear cotton, and sponsored the opening of a community training school for servants, which work was made possible by the Julius Rosenwald Foundation and public-spirited Atlantans. The federation had representation on the committee appearing before county commissioners asking for appropriation to match the Rosenwald contribution to overcome illiterarcy in Fulton county. It was largely responsible for reinstating charitable organizations in the 1929 budget.

Mrs. Murdoch Walker took over chairmanship of the women's division of the Community Chest drive during her regime in 1931-1933. She raised over $39,000, which was several thousand dollars over the quota assigned to clubwomen. Monthly radio concerts were started over WSB under direction of Miss Nana Tucker, and these concerts are being continue over the same station at present. Her regime passed a resolution recommending the employment of home people, and the buying of articles mined, grown, and manufactured in America, particularly concerning products of farms, orchards and gardens of Georgia.

Endorsement was made of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's efforts to have Georgia marble used to build the new post office. The sponsoring of a concert given by blind artists was promoted to raise an educational fund for blind people in the community. When the war on depression was made, Mrs. Walker was chairman of the women's division, and made contact with householders to secure 2,000 jobs for unemployed. The Emily Ravenel Walker scholarship at Tallulah given in 1931-32, honors Mrs. Walker.

In reviewing the constructive activities of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs for 1933-1935, it is revealed that Mrs. Oscar Palmour was president. The fine arts department presented each month, through the courtesy of WSB, a radio program in the interest of good music. Department of literature gave a series of book reviews over radio. The art department contributed numerous lectures and art exhibits. The department of public welfare featured health programs, child welfare study, work for the blind, citizenship studies and civic drives. The sum of $7,500 was raised for soldier relief. A large number of federation members served as organizers and solicitors in the Community Chest drives.

The club calendar was maked with two significant anniversaries during 1934—the 25th birthday of Tallulah Falls school and that of Student Aid Foundation for girls. Both were celebrated appropriately. During 1933 to 1935, Atlanta Federation adjusted its program and projects to meet national recovery program of 1933, our federated clubwomen's patriotic spirit was fully tested in the arduous task of securing NRA consumers' pledges—our quota of 9,500 pledges having been secured in record time. A "Buy Now" campaign followed, at which time every club president in the federation contacted all members in an effort to stimulate buying among Atlanta women. With equal enthusiasm, the federation participated in the National Housing Campign of 1934-1935.

Social affairs of the federation during these years reflected distinction upon the organization. The convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1935. with the Atlanta Federation as hostess, was a brilliant success, as was the "State's Luncheon" in honor of the federation's former presidents, given in the fall of 1934. The addition of 15 new clubs brought new life into the federation.

Mrs. George Ripley's regime was marked by participation in the campaign to float the bond issue for Atlanta in order to maintain an adequate sewer system and to provide schools with greatly needed buildings. She appointed a chairman fo reach ward to contact every woman in her territory, to explain the purpose of the bond issue, which resulted in people voting for bonds.

When President Roosevelt visited here Mrs. Ripley served on the housing committee to secure homes for thousands of visitors, and the federation assisted in raising the Community Chest quota. The Willa Mae Ripley scholarship at Tallulah honors Mrs. Ripley, who compiled the printed program for the Dogwood Festival. She was chairman of one of the major groups of the Community Chest in 1936, and the federation exceeded its quota.

**Serves as Clearing House.**

Atlanta Federation serves as a clearing hous of clubwomen's activities and embraces every phase of community life. The federation, in its 40 years, has played a conspicuous part in developing the civic consciousness of Atlanta. No movement tending to community betterment is ever undertaken but that this organization is not called upon to take part.

The federation has been an integral part of Atlanta's history since 1899, and it is a part of the settled policy of the organization to lend its lend its influence to movements which may be inaugurated for the improvement of social, civic and other worthy objects which tend to promote the uplift of the community. Approximately 10,000 women have as their battle cry "Service to and for Atlanta."

# Governor Rivers Urges Widest Possible Use Of Products Grown and Manufactured in Georgia--Issues Proclamation

## A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, with the co-operation of patriotic women in various sections of the State, is undertaking to increase the prosperity of all of our people by encouraging wide use of Georgia grown and Georgia-made products; and,

WHEREAS: The success of such a movement obviously would work to the advantage of our people in all walks of life and would be a great step toward lasting prosperity, happiness and general public welfare; now,

THEREFORE, I, E. D. Rivers, Governor of the State of Georgia do hereby proclaim the week of May 15 to 20, 1939, GEORGIA PRODUCTS WEEK, and call upon all citizens of this State to make the widest possible use of products of this State, both agricultural and manufactured, during this week;

FURTHERMORE, I urge upon all individuals and agencies their continued use of Georgia Products and appeal to them to support in the fullest measure the efforts of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs to encourage the use of these products in the future.

IT IS ORDERED: That during Georgia Products Week, and in the weeks to follow, all State Institutions give preference to Georgia Products insofar as is consistent with the best operation of such institutions.

Given under my hand and seal this 27th day of April, 1939.

E. D. RIVERS, Governor.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY:

The undersigned as Secretary of the Executive Department of the State of Georgia, hereby certifies that the above and foregoing is a true and correct transcript of an order, writing or document, signed by the Governor of said State and of record in this department.

This 27th day of April, 1939.

DOWNING MUSGROVE,
Secretary Executive Department.

# Mayor Hartsfield Commends Work of Atlanta Federation

CITY OF ATLANTA, OFFICE OF THE MAYOR.

MRS. J. R. Little, President
Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.
Dear Mrs. Little.

I take this opportunity to congratulate and commend the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs on the splendid work they are doing in helping promote Georgia Products and the use of same.

Your slogan, "To Sell Georgia to Georgians," is very apropos, and the result of your activities is very much in evidence.

I wish for your organization continued success in your undertaking.

Sincerely yours,
W. B. HARTSFIELD,
Mayor.

TOES come out for a lark!

● At the tip of your toe, shoes start to disappear this season—leaving most of your feet right out in the open! Our skylarking, open-wide sandal, the CUPID. In white calf, patent leather, blue calf.

6.50

WALK-OVER
exclusively at
Byck's
203 Peachtree St., N. E.



A GEORGIA INSTITUTION
Since 1902

KING PLOWS & FARM TOOLS

Thirty-seven years ago this company started from a humble beginning with a capital stock of $10,000 and 20 employees, producing only 250 tons of farm equipment annually.

TODAY King Plow Company is the biggest organization of its kind in the South, producing 40,000 tons of farm implements every year.

This growth is due to an iron-clad policy of giving the farmers of the South the kinds of equipment that offer them their money's worth . . . produce the best results and give the longest service.

Many jobbers and distributors have been on our books for over 30 years.

KING PRODUCTS
Include:
● CHILLED PLOWS
● STEEL PLOW SHAPES
● CUTAWAYS
● HARROWS

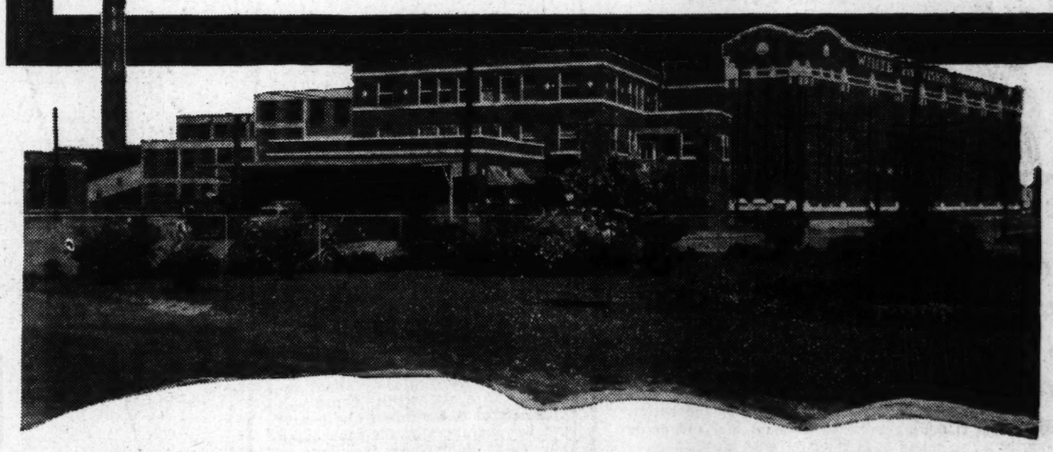
Ask your dealer about King Plows and Farm Tools.

KING PLOWS & FARM TOOLS

Manufactured by
KING PLOW CO.
ATLANTA, GA.



FRESHEST meat for Georgia Housewives
Steady MARKET for Georgia Livestock
JOBS for Georgia People



The White Provision Company plays an important part in the economic life of Georgia, because—

. . . it assures an unfailing supply of fresh, pure, Government inspected meats for Georgia meat dealers and Georgia housewives;

. . . it provides a steady, nearby market for Georgia producers of beef, pork, lambs, poultry and eggs;

. . . it provides employment for approximately 500 Georgia men and women.

"White's Cornfield Meats Suit Southern Tastes"

WHITE PROVISION COMPANY, INC.

# Work of Board of Regents Told by Secretary Siebert

By L. R. SIEBERT,
Secretary, State Board of Regents.

In 1931 there existed in Georgia 25 institutions known as branches of the University of Georgia with separate boards of trustees and with separate educational objectives It is, therefore, easy to understand the possibility of the overlapping work and the duplication of objectives.

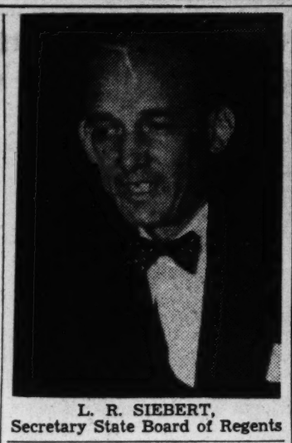
Realizing that progress could not be made as fast as required by changing conditions, the Georgia legislature in 1931 authorized by legislative enactment the formation of the present state board of regents. Immediately the 26 units were consolidated into 18 units to form the present University System under a chancellor. The present chancellor is Dr. S. V. Sanford.

It was realized at the very beginning that the success of this program would depend upon the operation of modern research stations with a well-conceived business-like program for the development of the state. Four research stations with a well-conceived business-like program for the development of the state. Four research stations are therefore maintained by the regents for this purpose. They are as follows:

1. The Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton.
2. The Georgia Experiment Station at Experiment, Ga., near Griffin.
3. The Experiment Station at the College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, Athens.
4. The engineering experiment station at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta.

**Tifton.**

Tifton station is located on a 1,500-acre tract of land about one mile north of Tifton on Highway No. 41 from Atlanta to Valdosta. The land of the station is located on each side of the highway for a distance of approximately four miles. The station is under the competent direction of S. H. Starr. He is ably assisted by a staff of 20 highly trained scientists.



L. R. SIEBERT,
Secretary State Board of Regents

The discovery of the conclusive control of blue mold at this station two years ago saves the Georgia tobacco grower at least $5,000,000 a year during a season when the outbreak of this disease is severe.

This last spring Tift county alone sold tomato, potato, pepper and other similar plants totaling the sum of $600,000 and $150,000 from near-by counties. These plants were shipped to eastern and midwestern states. This station is responsible for this tremendous additional cash crop to this county.

**Experiment.**

The Georgia Experiment Station is located about one mile north of Griffin on Highway No. 41 from Atlanta to Macon. There is available for research work at this station approximately 750 acres of land. Dr. H. P. Stuckey, director of this station, is ably assisted by a competent staff of 40 scientists, 17 of whom have their Ph. D. degree.

Dr. Stuckey has worked over 30 years with grapes. During this period he has increased the yield of the Hunt grape over 30 per cent.

The work of Dr. Leah Ascham with peanut meal is attracting wide attention. She has already successfully introduced peanut meal to the diet as a preventive for pellagra.

The discovery of the successful extraction of vitamin A from the pimiento pepper made recently by this station increased last summer the price of pimiento peppers $5 a ton. This means an increase in cash income last year of $200,000 to the pimiento growers in the vicinity of Griffin, and for which the Georgia Experiment Station is almost directly responsible.

Another interesting experiment being conducted at this station is the early production of spring lambs for the eastern and western markets. This experiment concerns itself with the production of spring lambs about two months before the time that they are now produced by states of the west.

The success of the station in freezing fruits and vegetables is widely acclaimed. The station is endeavoring to find a way of retaining the native flavor in such fruits as the Georgia peach, berries, grapes and vegetables. Progress is satisfactory.

Before I leave the interesting research work of this station, let me tell you about a new type of experimental work started by Chancellor Sanford on land near Eatonton, Ga. Dr. H. P. Stuckey will be in charge of this work. It will be conducted on land whose fertility has been consumed by the continuous production of cotton and other crops or whose rich soil has been removed by erosion. In other words, poor land will be selected for the experiment. The fertility once possessed by the land will be restored by the use of cover crops and the scientific rotation of crops. To the scientist who believes that spring lambs may be produced profitably in Georgia will be assigned a tract of land on which to demonstrate his findings. The same practice will apply to mules, hogs, beef cattle, and also to the production of various cash crops. The primary objective of this experiment is to show that Georgia's abandoned land may be restored to productivity and capable of producing a livable income. Agricultural authorities have been strong in their praise of the protential possibilities of this new type of experimental work. Splendid work is being carried on by the Georgia Mountain Experiment station, near Blairsville. This station is a branch of the experiment station near Griffin.

The officials of the University System realize that if the system must be extended beyond the classrooms and into the fields of agriculture and industry, endeavoring at all time sto make Georgia a happier and more profitable state in which to live.

# TIMBER, LIVESTOCK IN CAMDEN COUNTY

**Boasts Also Poultry, Hogs, Trucking and a Paradise for Sportsmen.**

By RAYMOND BROCKINTON,
County Agent

Down in southeast Georgia lies Camden county, which incidentally is the most southeastern county in the state. Within its boundaries and along the beautiful waterfront of the St. Marys river is the oldest village or the second oldest town in the United States, the town of St. Marys.

The county has many sources of revenue but among the most important are: forestry, livestock, poultry, trucking, and a paradise for sportsmen. The county contains around 400,000 acres and the majority of the highland is heavily tembered. For years Camden county has been one of the most outstanding forest products producingcounties in the world

The Libyan Desert in north Africa has temperatures ranging from 110 in the day to nearly freezing at night.


Muse's

Smart-and-cool
STRAWS
*by*
DOBBS

Make sure your straw hat is correct in the balance of brim and crown . . . that it fits easily and comfortably . . . that it's smart and cool . . . in other words, look for the sign of style leadership . . . the Dobbs label. Tuscanaire—$5. Lincoln Road Panama—$7.50.

You'll be Pleasantly Astonished at
POROSTYLE!

CUSTOMIZED BY
Hickey-Freeman

You probably think that thin, lightweight suitings don't wear very well or hold their shape. Many of them don't . . . but our HICKEY-FREEMAN Porostyle definitely does! It will outwear many suitings twice its weight! Furthermore, it responds to fine hand-tailoring unusually well . . . and then holds that attractiveness of shape and style permanently. The result—you're comfortably cool and smartly dressed at the same time—and all the time! $67.50. Other HICKEY-FREEMAN suits from $55 to $95.

George Muse Clothing Co.
*The Style Center of the South*

MATHER'S 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Up to 18 Months to Pay
No Interest, No Carrying Charge

20c CASH DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

Featuring Georgia Products at Mather's

*A Miracle of Sleep Comfort*

20c CASH DELIVERS

SIMMONS NEW
*Beautyrest*

The Finest Mattress SIMMONS Has Ever Made

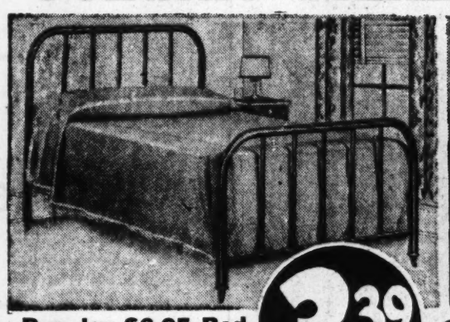
A new and more comfortable Beautyrest made with deeper coils . . . During our Anniversary buy Beautyrest on Special Terms, 20c CASH delivers.

Deeper . . . more comfortable. Each coil in a separate cloth pocket. Each coil yields independantly of others. Gentle support that relaxes you. No sagging. No hollows. No other mattress can compare for durability.

*Balance in Small Equal Amounts*

ONLY 20c CASH

Genuine Simmons Beds at Half-Price Now!



Regular $6.95 Bed — 3.39
Here's a splendid quality Simmons bed, durably constructed of ¾-inch round filler rods and continuous 2-inch posts.
Pay Only 20c Cash

$9.95 Windsor Bed — 4.79
This lovely bed can be had in either full or twin-bed size, and is very adaptable for any room.
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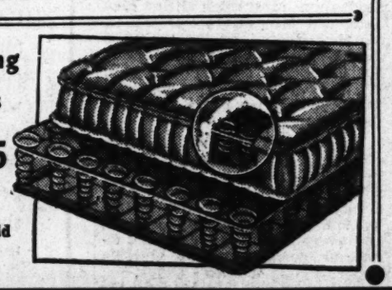
$11.95 Windsor Bed — 5.98
This smart modern-designed bed has straight lines and attractive walnut finish, neatly decorated.
Pay Only 20c Cash

6-ft. Glider Special!

$14.95
Water-Proofed
Remarkable! The only way to describe such a glider value. Coil spring base—floating metal arms—six removable cushions in water-repellent material.

Innerspring Mattress
$10.95
And Your Old Mattress



Special Purchase and Sale

We were fortunate, indeed, to get the surplus stock of a leading maker of felt-base rugs and yard goods at a big discount from the regular wholesale cost! The shipment has arrived! Here are a couple examples of the big bargains—

$3.98 48c Cash 50c Weekly

9x12 Bordered Felt Base Rug . . .

Seldom, indeed, do you find 9x12 patterned felt-base rugs of this quality at such an amazingly low price. You may see inferior grades priced as low as this, but to get fine rugs like these at such a figure is a positive bargain.

20c Cash Delivers Your Choice
Felt Base Per Square Yard
49c CHOICE OF PATTERNS

EASY TERMS MATHER BROS., Inc. 122 WHITEHALL

# Officers of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs Sponsor 'Georgia Products' Edition

Thurston Hatcher Studio Photo.
MRS. ED L. ALMAND
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First Vice President.

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MRS. OSCAR PALMER
Third Vice President.

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MRS. H. M. NICHOLES
Corresponding Secretary.

## Tallulah School Chairman Writes On Subject Dear to Club Women

By MRS. NORMAN SHARP, Tallulah Falls School Chairman.

Appreciating the value of the Tallulah Falls school to the community in which it is located and to the state at large, the Atlanta Federation of Women's Club has actively sponsored and assisted in promoting this splendid educational institution since its establishment and has made many generous donations toward the schools upbuilding through the years.

The Atlanta Federation school house building was donated by the federation. It is the largest building at Tallulah and houses the entire high school grades, the library and auditorium. It stands as a tribute to the federation and as a testimonial of its fine efforts in behalf of the school.

Dear to the hearts of club members, $4,000 in perpetual scholarships and nine annual scholarships have been donated to the school, each honoring some outstanding Atlanta federation leader.

The federation was privileged to donate to the school infirmary, the athletic field, the playground equipment, the Passie Fenton Ottley endowment fund, and has made other valuable contributions in addition to the individual club's annual contribution to the school maintenance. Federation officers and members make frequent pilgrimages to Tallulah where they delight in observing its rapid growth and the ever increasing service it renders.

Founded in 1909 by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in a section of north Georgia, where no educational facilities were available and with an enrollment of 21 students the school enrollment now numbers 300 and it ranks with the highest accredited high schools in the entire country. The school plant consists of 14 buildings and a campus of many acres. Its graduate students occupy positions of honor and trust in the business and industrial world.

All of this progress and achievement could not have been brought about without the untiring efforts and intelligent planning of the board of directors and without the generous gifts of friends and patrons of the school in all parts of the country. Too much cannot be said in appreciation of Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, for her inspirational leadersihp of the school and its activities.

The Tallulah Falls school is unique in that it is the only school of its kind in the world to be owned and operated by a state federation of women's club and the Atlanta federation renews its pledge to assist in the even greater development of this splendid and outstanding educational institution.

### CHEMICALS HELP GROW FIR FROM CLIPPINGS

Clippings of Douglas fir, dipped into synthetic compounds, will live and grow, B. G. Griffith, University of Washington botany assistant in Seattle has found in two years of experimenting on what was believed an impossible feat.

Bascom Biggers Photo.
MRS. NORMAN SHARP,
Tallulah chairman and Atlanta Federation parliamentarian.

## Reaches Climax in Loyalty To Ella F. White Foundation

By MRS. PRICE SMITH, Chairman of Ella F. White Fund.

The present administration of of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs reached the climax in its loyalty to the Ella F. White endowment fund and it has been with pride that I have served as chairman of this important foundation. But for this bed rock on which the structure of the federation has risen and continues to build, every activity would be handicapped and the organization itself could not expand.

Twenty-six years ago the foundation stones of the endowment fund were laid by women of

MRS. W. PRICE SMITH.

vision and an Atlanta clubwoman, Mrs. Arthur Powell, made the first monetary contribution. Another Atlanta clubwoman, Mrs. Price Smith, was the first individual to be honored as a founder by a club in the Atlanta Federation.

The year 1938 marked the silver jubilee anniversary of the Ella F. White endowment fund and through the Atlanta Federation a substantial stone, contributed by member clubs, was fitted into a niche appropriate to the strength and dignity of this prolific daughter of the parent organization. The amount donated amounted to $548.75.

Continuing this stage of the building, ornamental stones were added which materially aided the intensive efforts of the builders. These memorial slabs will perpetuate the loyal service of club leaders and of the Atlanta Federation. Names inscribed on this honor roll include Mrs. James R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation; Mrs. Ellen Ottley McCabe and Mrs. Samuel D. Jones, past presidents, and the generous donors, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. George B. Hinman, and Mrs. Willis Westmoreland. Contributions for the two years total $1,148.75.

The necessity for a state federation foundation fund is imperative and the reasons manifold for better financing. The goal of Georgia club women is a $25,000 endowment to be given by clubs, clubwomen and friends for the financial permanence of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The fund was begun with the sum of $3,100 earned from a special club edition of The Atlanta Constitution, issued June 4, 1913. The fund took the form of a memorial to Mrs. Harry C. White, the former Ella Frances Roberts, state president, who died while giving her time and talents to the office.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick succeeded Mrs. White as president, served as one of the general managers of the "Woman's Edition," and, since 1920 has headed this fund as chairman of the board of trustees in charge of its management. When the Ella F. White endowment fund of $25,000 is completed, members will have established the financial independence of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Atlanta Federation will be proud of the part it has contributed toward the strength of the structure.

May the work of this, the Ella F. White Foundation, be continued in a most substantial manner, making it possible for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to carry on its splendid work in a broader way.

## 1,000 PER CENT GAIN IN USE OF RAYON

### Great Progress Made in Manufacture of Rayon From Pine Pulp.

By JOHN DOVE.

The progress that has been made in the manufacture of rayon, and especially from pine pulp, is most interesting.

Twenty-seven years ago, the manufacture of rayon first started on a commercial scale in the U. S. A. In 1922, almost 20,000,000 pounds of rayon was consumed, and since has far outdistanced the other textiles. From statistics from Rayon Organon, February, 1936:

Cotton consumption in 1921, 2,595,300,000 pounds; in 1935, 2,764,900,000 pounds.

Wool consumption in 1921, 343,400,000 pounds; in 1935, 403,600,000 pounds.

Silk consumption in 1921, 42,500,000 pounds; in 1935, 62,700,000 pounds.

Rayon consumption in 1921, 19,800,000 pounds; in 1935, 251,700,000 pounds.

You will note the increased 6 per cent in cotton, increase of 17 per cent in wool, silk 47 per cent, while rayon increased more than 1,000 per cent. Meantime, leading fabric manufacturers in Paris had begun to use rayon. These manufacturers are concerned solely with effect. Price is no factor in their choice of yarns. For like reasons, leading members of the Parisian haute couture are using rayon.

Rayon is a "man-made" yarn. Before it came into being, we were completely dependent upon animal and plant life, and hence upon the whims of nature for yarns with which to create fabrics. We were limited as to supply, types and quality. Because the silkworm spins a filament of a certain size, there are limitations to the methods by which it is combined into threads and, hence, this places a limitation upon the range of fabrics which can be designed. Because wool grows on the sheep's back, noncontrollable as to length, strength, uniformity and size, the variety of fabrics which can be produced from wool is necessarily limited. Cotton, also, has similar limitations and the amount produced in a given year is subject to the amount of rainfall and absence of pests which attack the cotton plant and boll.

Rayon, on the other hand, is made by man. It is made by processes which are under minute scientific control in every step. Hence it is possible to make it uniform as to quality, to make it in fine or coarse filaments, in short lengths or long, to make it lustrous or to make it dull. In short, whatever quality is desired in a yarn, it is possible to work toward that quality in the case of rayon. This is what the scientists have done and are doing. Already they have mastered many of the most important elements required for the perfect yarn. The future of rayon is limited only in so far as the field of scientific research is limited.

The Federation of Women's Clubs is undertaking the first step in the right direction, to not only induce other industries to come to Georgia but also to put them aware of the fact that we can produce from our natural resources a commercial rayon that will some day in the near future be the main source of the output in North America, whether you or I spend more time or energy on trying to introduce it.

I am mindful of one fact, and that is to demonstrate what we claim for the pine as a natural resource. The manufacture of rayon now has become a standard in textile production and the demand is still growing, although a part of our consumption has been imported.

## Milk Seems Chief Cash Production In Monroe County

By W. A. SMALLEY, County Agent.

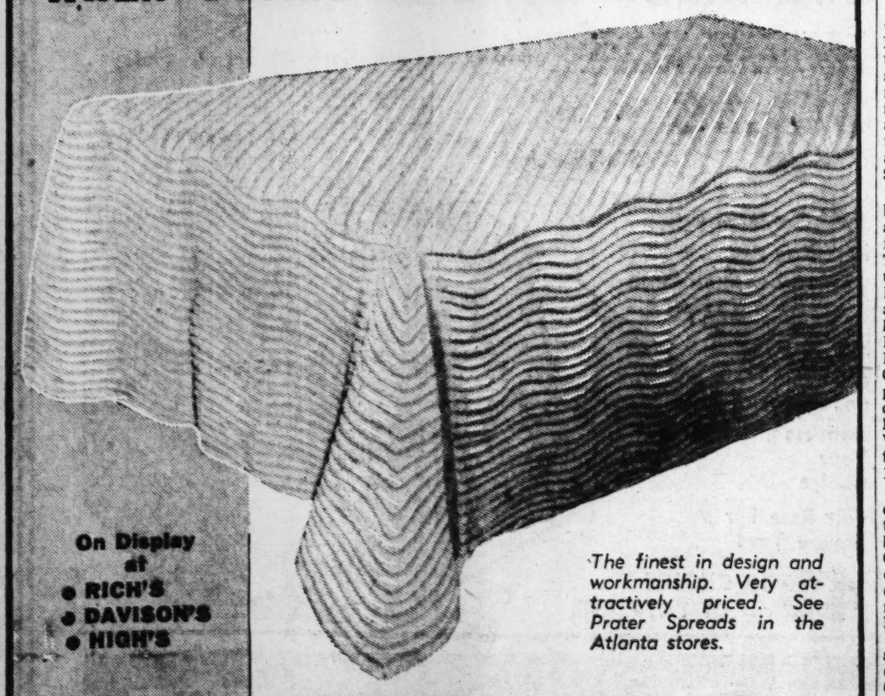
The most outstanding product in Monroe county is whole milk. Between 4,000 and 5,000 gallons are shipped daily to Atlanta stations. Monroe county ships more milk than any other county in the state. The raising of beef cattle is fast coming to the lead. We have twenty herds of white face cattle in the county.

The county has a Georgia Power modernized hydro plant. Offices of Georgia Power Company and Southern Cotton Oil Company are located here. Manufacturing companies include three cotton mills, Juliette Milling Company, and mop plant.

A co-operative cream station was opened the first of the year by the Dairy Association. Much progress has been made and the volume of cream has more than doubled itself in the last two months. This affords an outlet for surplus milk and gives the farmer a cash income at all times.


GEORGIA PRODUCTS
Special Lunch
30c
—Baked Ham, cured in Colquitt County—peanut-fed stock.
—Candied Georgia Yams
—Fried Fresh South Georgia Corn
—Home-made Egg Cornbread, made of Walton County water-ground meal.
—Fresh Georgia Strawberry Shortcake.
—Fresh Churned Ga. Buttermilk, "Atlanta's Own" Coca-Cola or other 5c drink.
AT Jacobs DOWN-TOWN FOUNTS
Congratulations to the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs on the splendid work being done to bring Georgia Products to the front!

Clothiers & Haberdashers To Georgia Gentlemen Since 1906
Lew Adler
ONE-THIRTEEN PEACHTREE

REMEMBER THE NAME Prater
WHEN BUYING CHENILLE SPREADS!

On Display at
• RICH'S
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The finest in design and workmanship. Very attractively priced. See Prater Spreads in the Atlanta stores.
FRED R. PRATER & CO., Inc.
Manufacturers
EAST SEVENTEENTH ST. ROME, GEORGIA

The Finest Homes in Georgia prefer RED ⊕ CROSS BEDDING
Prominent among the many superlative Georgia products are Red Cross Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Studio Couches, made by the Southern Spring Bed Company, one of the largest bedding manufacturers in America. The Southern Spring Bed Company has been engaged in the manufacture of outstanding bedding equipment for 56 years, and its factory in Atlanta is one of the state's finest industrial plants. It is Georgia owned, Georgia operated, and furnishes employment to over 600 skilled Georgia workers. Discriminating Georgians prefer the comfort, beauty and permanence of Red Cross products. They know for delightful rest and soothing sleep no bedding equipment can equal Red Cross.
RED ⊕ CROSS PALMER Quilted MATTRESS
The celebrated Red Cross Palmer Quilted Mattress represents the ultimate of luxurious sleeping comfort. Gone forever are the uncomfortable hard tufts. In their place are 6 soft comforts which are quilted, not tufted, over the fine resilient inner-spring coils. Your favorite bedding store will be glad to show you this new kind of mattress.

SOUTHERN SPRING BED COMPANY
MAKERS OF BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND STUDIO COUCHES
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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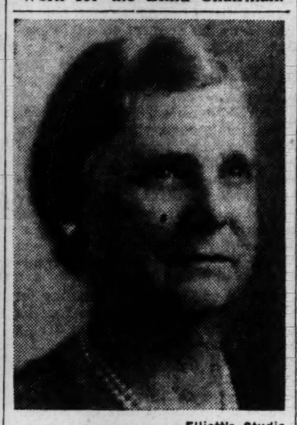

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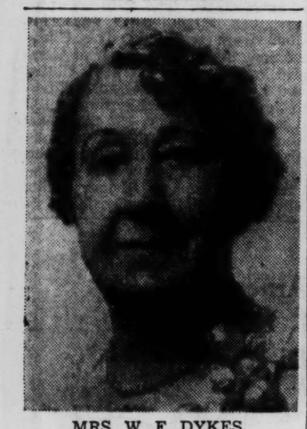

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International Relationship Ch'm.

**CLEANUP SALE.**

Mrs. Charles A. Otis, chairman of a "white elephant" sale conducted by the Cleveland Garden Center, took off her galoshes while working at the sale. When she looked for them later she found they had been sold for 50c.

### *TEDDY BEAR DESIGNERS MOURNED BY CHILDREN*

The man who designed the teddy bear is dead. Richard Steiff, 62-year-old toymaker, of Jackson, Mich., will be best remembered for his ceration of that famous character of toyland—the little stuffed fuzzy bear that has made countless children happy. Steiff, who was born in Germany, moved to Jackson in 1923.

## *2,000 Pine Acres in Baldwin*

By H. Y. COOK,
County Agent

One has often heard of the "Red Old Hills of Georgia". Baldwin county is certainly located among those hills. Yet there is a goodly amount of flat land which affords many different kinds of soils. This is perhaps true due to its geographical location on the fall line. Because of these varied soils a broad agricultural program is possible. Also, large clay deposits amply supply the local potteries and brick yards for the moulding of brick—fire, white, and red, terra cotta piping, and pottery. Baldwin also boasts an abundant amount of fine white sand which is utilized by the cement and concrete construction companies.

Not only is the clay utilized but the pine and hardwood lumber is also cut and prepared for the market. Charles Herty, a native of this county, has inspired many citizens to plant pines and during the last few years there have been approximately 2,000 acres of pines planted in the county.

## *Clubs Helping To Establish Proposed Botanic Garden*

By PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN.

After much delay, a contour map on a five-foot interval, has been made of the southeastern 100 acres of the proposed botanic garden tract. This is the part of the tract which runs down almost to Baker's Ferry road.

This 100 acres is all more or less open forest. It has streams, springs and hills. Old roads and paths can still be traced through the tract. On a hurried walk over it, 93 plant species were counted; a detailed listing would probably total three times that number.

The surveyors have staked the borders, and have cross staked the area. It is hoped that work can be begun on this 100 acres and gradually spread over the entire 459 acres which the Fulton county commissioners have agreed to give to the botanic garden project.

The Atlanta Federation of Womens' Clubs, the West End Businessmen's Association, the Georgia Botanic Society, the Atland Bird Club and numerous others have been untiring in their efforts to bring the Georgia Botanic garden to reality, and they realize that much remains to be done. This map, however, furnishes the basis for a physical plan which can be submitted to WPA officials here and in Washington.

The botanic garden scheme is probably the greatest agitation affecting plant life ever undertaken in Georgia. When opened for public use, the garden will be an increasingly valuable educational tool for all farmers, horticulturists, gardeners, and students of all grades, as it will display not only the native plants, but, also, all the economic plants such as crop plants and drug plants, that can be grown in our climate.

It will also prove a veritable paradise for wild birds, which are a vital, living part of every garden.

**"Japonicas" Live in Atlanta.**

Camellia japonica is usually considered half-hardy in Atlanta. As a matter of fact, the plant is usually quite hardy here. It is true that the flowers are sometimes frozen as they bloom only in the winter, but the large old plants at the J. H. Nunnally home on Peachtree at Brookwood, at the Wilson home at 997 Capitol avenue, at 2710 Memorial drive, as well as smaller plants at 382 Sinclair avenue and elsewhere in the city, attest to the fact that Camellias survive our winters pretty well. The flowers are so gorgeous when they are not frozen, that they well repay an occasional loss. Can we not afford to lose an occasional crop of flowers even better than the fruit grower can afford to lose his money crop of fruit?

Few plants are capable of attracting as much notice and provoking as much comment as a gorgeous Camellia on a mild winter day. Camellias have it in their power to do much for Atlanta.

**Tung Grows in Atlanta.**

We hear much these latter days about tung trees, their cultivation in Georgia, tung oil, its value and its uses, and so forth. Yet most Atlantans have never seen a tung tree.

For several years, a tung tree came into flower each spring, in Ashford park. This year there is a young tree growing lustily in the front yard of the house at 510 Parkway drive. There are others in the city.

Tung flowers are much larger than most tree flowers. They are of a dull pink color with darker but brighter centers. All in all, they are quite handsome flowers.

One of the nearest commercial groves, is in Concord, Ga.

### *COMMITTEE ADOPTS A TIMELY SLOGAN*

By MRS. R. L. TURMAN.

Slogan: "Looking ourselves in the face."

Believing that an informed citizen is a better citizen, the citizenship committee of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs used as the basis for its citizenship programs for 1937-39 material gathered by the Citizens' Fact-Finding Committee of Georgia, which included valuable information regarding different phases of Georgia life.

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, of which the Atlanta Federation is a part, is one of the original 15 state-wide organizations composing the Georgia Fact-Finding Committee. That Atlanta clubwomen might benefit from the research done by the fact-finding committee, the citizenship chairman of the Atlanta Federation conducted two series of six lectures each which presented some of the state leaders and all lectures brought to the clubwomen interesting facts culled from the papers prepared by these experts. These facts were stirring all patriotic, intelligent citizens first to know conditions as they exist, second to join with others of the same ardent desire to plan to improve condition where Georgia was shown to be in need of changes.

Johnathan Daniels in his article, "Georgian's Discover Georgia," which appeared in the March, 1939, issue of "Survey Graphic," describes this movement in Georgia.

That all Georgians may better know their state, the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs wishes to contribute its part in "Selling Georgia to Georgians."

## THE ATLANTA JUNIOR LEAGUE

By MRS. JOS. BRENNAN.

The Atlanta Junior League began a new project last year. The Junior League School of Speech Correction. This is the only training available in the entire section for such handicapped children and the need is very great. One hundred children are enrolled and 50 are now being taught.

The League has three other large welfare projects: the maintenance of beds at the Egleston Hospital for Children; the Junior League Thyroid Clinic at Grady hospital and the Family Guidance Service at the Family Welfare Society. Junior League girls give volunteer aid to these services and support them financially. A charity budget of $8,000 was required from June 1938 to June 1939 to maintain these projects. The chief money-making venture of the year was "Store Day," held at the Davison-Paxon Co. early in December. An additional $1,000 was contributed to the Community Chest. Girls also worked as solicitors for the Chest and topped their quota. League girls also aided in many other civic drives, such as the Red Cross Roll Call, Poppy Day, Forget-Me-Not Day, Cancer Control and the Garden Tours.

There are 114 Junior League girls giving service as volunteers in other welfare agencies such as Child and Family Welfare, Hillside Cottages, Cornelia Moore and Osgood Saunders Day Nurseries, Scottish Rite, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A., etc. Forty-five members of the League serve on the boards of these agencies.

In the cultural field of arts and interests committee sponsored an exhibition by the Newton Galleries at the High Museum, bringing many masterpieces to the south for the first time.

The Children's Theater group and the Marionettes gave performances bringing suitable entertainment to many children, including the underpriviledged.

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**The Johnson-Fluker Co.**

**Atlanta, Ga.**

*Wholesale Manufacturers of*

**Chocolates, Bulk and Penny Candies**

*For sale at the leading Confectioners, Grocers and Chain Stores.*

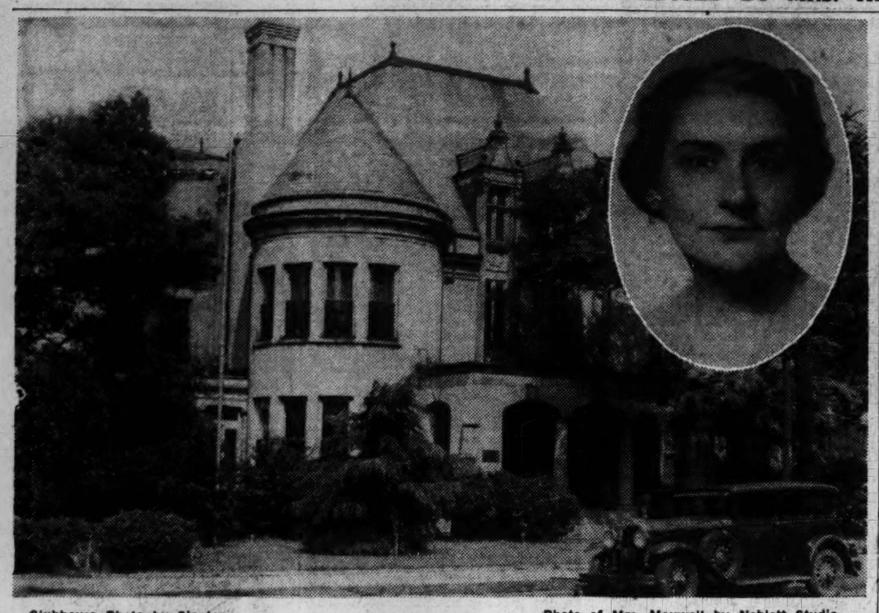


**ALLEN'S, born and bred in Atlanta, is a sterling Georgia Product! The women of Georgia have produced us—the Style Center of the State—by demanding and appreciating the latest fashions, beautifully and tastefully adapted! Now at the age of 31, we're a product to be proud of . . . still growing . . . still improving . . . still satisfying every discriminating woman who crosses our threshold!**

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

# CLUBHOUSES OWNED BY UNITS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY MRS. HINTON BLACKSHEAR, PAST PRESIDENT OF WEST END CIVIC CLUB.



Clubhouse Photo by Slayton. Photo of Mrs. Maxwell by Neblett Studio.

Home of Atlanta Woman's Club and Mrs. Alva Maxwell, President.

## ATLANTA
### Woman's Club

By MRS. ALVA G. MAXWELL, President Atlanta Woman's Club.

Upon petition of the late Mrs. W. B. Lowe and other prominent women, in the memorable year of 1895, a charter was granted and the Atlanta Woman's Club came into being. With the slogan ,"More Light", and having for its purpose the betterment of all living, it soon became a power in civic, social, cultural, and spiritual life of the city. The "Mother Club" of Atlanta and Georgia Federations it has seen distinguished members in all walks of life go out to organize other clubs until, today, one of the brightest threads in the fabric of Atlanta life is the legion club activities that contribute vitally to the city's well-being, materially and spiritually.

Atlanta Woman's Club was dedicated to the enrichment of life and from its beginning proved a common center from which various activities of club work could be conducted. The list of presidents contains the names of women long identified as southern leaders as follows: Mrs. W. B. Lowe, the founder; Mesdames J. K. Ottley, Charles Reid, W. P. Patillo, Burton Smith, E. G. McCabe, James Jackson, Edward T. Brown, Robert Zahner, A. McD. Wilson, Bolling Jones, Hamilton Douglass, Woods White, A. P. Coles, P. J. McGovern, J. N. McEachern, Irving Thomas, B. M. Boykin, Alonzo Richardson, Norman Sharp, W. B. Price-Smith, Charles Goodman, Max E. Land and W. P. Melton.

These women had vision and in her individual way, made a valuable contribution to a club structure fervently concerned with the stressing of social justice, moral integrity, citizenship, responsibility, sanctity of the home, character building, and spiritual values.

It is a long way from the first club room in the Grant Building to the clubhouse situated today at 1150 Peachtree Street on Atlanta's famed thoroughfare, a way that glistens with sacrificial gifts and labors of love on the part of many loyal and devoted members. With its commodious entrance, living room, library, palm room, sun parlor, office, art gallery, spacious banquet hall, beautiful auditorium, and swimming pool, newly decorated during the past two years, this club home is a marvelously adaptable one, and so pleasing in architecture that there is not a woman in the club who is not proud to say "MY CLUB" and happy and anxious to share it with her friends. When Akim Tamariff was a guest last year he asked permission to draw a plan of the banquet hall, remarking that it was the most beautiful room he had seen since he left Russia.

The building was purchased in 1919 from the late Col. W. A. Wimpish for the sum of $32,500, and in 1920 the auditorium was added. Atlanta Women's Clubs is not activities, programs, nor just a clubhouse, but an association of women joined together to promote a common object. It is non-political and non-sectarian. Members have learned to stand together in questions of good government, desiring simply to be just good, intelligent, women citizens. They are eager to work for any righteous cause, believing there is no such thing as a wasted protest from a strong woman's organization against any existing evil.

**Fine Arts Rating.**

The work of the club is carried on through committees and departments. Activities emphasized during my administration have had to do with citizenship, good housing, home economics, international relations, education, fine arts, and public welfare. In fine arts, the club has a right to be proud of its rating of "Highly Superior" in the state for the past two years. Art exhibitions, teas, lectures, book reviews and studies, all have gone to make Atlanta art conscious. Exhibits of antiques, American pottery, rare china, glassware, and prints have been held.

Free classes in interior decoration have been taught each Thursday with Miss Minna McLeod Beck, the instructor, these being free to members

Two series, of six lectures each, by Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris, noted author and lecturer, were sponsored by the literary department. Musical programs were arranged as a part of the monthly program meetings.

Selected as a member of the Citizens' Committee of the city, it has been my pleasure to see the club lead this year in the promotion of safety. More than 500 pamphlets on "Safety" have been distributed, while talks and lectures have further emphasized this important topic.

Co-operating in clean-up campaigns, specific attention has been given to section adjoining club and gratifying results obtained. Public health has been stressed. Through two members, service has been rendered a charitable institution equivalent to a salary of $100 per month. For the past two years the club has had own division in Community Chest campaigns, in which 2? members actively participated each year. Hundreds of garments have been given to the poor through the community service division, while nine families were cared for at Christmas. Articles made by the blind have been sold and nine sets of radio ear tubes presented Battle Hill inmates.

Co-operating with the Salvation Army, at Christmas, members dressed more than 100 dolls which went to gladden the hearts of the city's under-privileged. Monthly, splendid programs of fun and entertainment have been given the boys at Base Hospital 48, and many letters attest their enjoyment and appreciation. The club has also supplied a ward of 20 beds with flowers, magazines and cigarets.

**Sell Georgia Products.**

Joining in the movement to sell Georgia products to Georgians, a brilliant "Georgia Products" dinner was given in February, when Governor Rivers, Columbus Roberts, Mrs. Robin Wood, Dr. S. V. Sanford, Dr. Guy Williams were featured speakers. The garden division has done outstanding things in the beautification of the club grounds and decoration of the club proper. Members have won various prizes for flower arrangements. Fifteen scholarships are furnished deserving boys and girls who would be denied opportunities for fitting themselves for life.

The senior club is very proud of the junior club and its worthwhile activities. Becoming a junior borad of the Florence Crittenton Home early in the year, this group of fine young women are taking the high road to happiness and are finding it in serving others.

It is difficult to pick out highlights in the past two years' work. When we endeavor so to do we see a multiplicity of activities such as the entertaining of distinguished guests (even Hollywood stars), the many brilliant social gatherings, the earnest participation of members in all civic drives, Red Cross co-operation, the giving of and free use of club property in an effort to promote all humanitarian enterprises, stimulating monthly programs with outstanding speakers, observances of book week, art week, music week and much friendly association.

After all, the Atlanta Woman's Club stands for all that is good and true and beautiful and fills a great need in Atlanta. An English visitor has said, "In Europe, every woman is every other woman's instinctive enemy. In America women band together in clubs, crowd happily to lectures, and, as far as I can see, actually come to like each other."

In the Atlanta Woman's Club we really do band together, we come happily together to enjoy programs varied, interesting and informative, and we do learn to like each other better. Our real aim is to make richer, nobler, the common everyday things of life and we invite all interested Atlanta women to join us.

Officers serving with me for 1937-1939 are Mrs. F. C. Rice, first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater, second vice president; Mrs. J. C. Savage, third vice president; Mrs. Howard Pattillo, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Swagerty, treasurer; Miss Lillian Pierce, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. J. B. F. Herreshoff, auditor.

Clubhouse Photo by Slayton. Photo of Mrs. DuVall by Norton Studio.

Home of the club, and Mrs. C. O. DuVall, of Decatur Woman's Club

Clubhouse Photo by Slayton. Mrs. McCalley Photo by Elliott Studio.

Mrs. W. L. McCalley, of Civic Club of West End, and Clubhouse.

Constitution Staff Photos—Roton.

Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president, and College Park Clubhouse.

## WOODCREST
### Woman's Club

By MRS. R. O. TODD.

Through efforts of Mrs. R. O. Todd and the late Mrs. A. O. Woodward, assisted by Mrs. George Ripley Jr., former president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, Woodcrest Woman's Club was organized on May 13, 1936, with a charter membership of 65 members. The Club was organized in the home of Mrs. Woodward and bears the name of her home, "Woodcrest." Mrs. A. O. Woodward was elected president and Mrs. R. O. Todd, first vice president.

The club is a member of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and we have the honor of having been voted a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The motto is "Non Sibi Sed Aliis"—not for ourselves but for others.

On September 28, the Club was formally opened. Exercises were attended by representatives of women's clubs and patriotic organizations. Mrs. R. O. Todd was in charge of drives and the club participated in every drive and did outside welfare work. The routine of work was followed throughout the year and a number of members added.

Mrs. Todd called a meeting in June, 1938, to make plans for the year's work. The club was divided into groups to earn money toward building the club up and building a clubhouse in the future, and each group was to make $50.00 if possible. Plans were made to give prizes to members not absent during the entire year.

The club participated in all drives and gave linen to the Atlanta hospice; jelly to Grady hospital; $5.00 and a box to Tallulah Falls, and dolls to the Chamber of Commerce. In the forget-me-not drive the club sold $17.01; poppy drive $24.31, and the Red Cross drive amount was $24.75. Brooms and mops made by the blind were sold during the year.

About $15 worth of dogwood seals were sold, and $52.75 was cleared on a play given by the club at Lakewood Heights school. Money was made by different groups at Bingo party, bridge party, luncheon and rummage sales, etcetera.

A memorial service honored the first president and founder, Mrs. A. O. Woodward. The club was incorporated and got its charter in January.

## GRANT PARK
### Woman's Club

By MRS. L. C. FORBES, Past President of Grant Park Woman's Club.

Grant Park Woman's Club building at 602 Park avenue, S. E., was bought and furnished under the presidency of Mrs. W. H. Lee. The club belongs to Group 1, has 72 members, and "Citizenship" is stressed at every monthly meeting. The educational programs during the past year featured "Georgia and Beautification of Highways." The flag used in the Armistice Day celebration in 1938 flew over the firing line when the Armistice was signed in 1918.

"Flower Arrangements" was studied monthly and there were 101 entries when the garden division staged its last flower show. More than $1,000 was collected by members for various drives, and $75 was given to charity. The club charter was obtained during the presidency of Mrs. W. R. Allgood and the annual picnic was inaugurated while Mrs. T. A. Smith was president.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Ed Almand the building fund was started, and the first contribution was made by the late Mrs. W. F. Fincher, who was vice president. Mrs. C. W. Heery was elected president in 1931 and served two years, and the club was federated by Mrs. L. O. Freeman on March 13, 1931. Mrs. Marion D. Gloer organized the garden division, and an annual flower show is staged. The yearly receipts were $886.06, and dues were increased from $2 to $4 per year.

Contributions were made to Tallulah Falls school, student aid, and the club is on the Ella F. White founder's roll. The club institute was well attended, 14 subscriptions were added to The Clubwoman, the official organ of General Federation of Women's Clubs, and numerous books were added to the library. The planting of 192 pieces of shrubbery, 132 trees and numberless rose bushes added materially to the beautification of the grounds, and flowers and magazines were sent to Steiner clinic, Haven Rest and many hospitals.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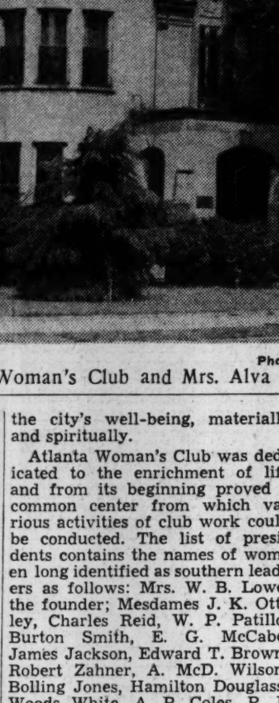

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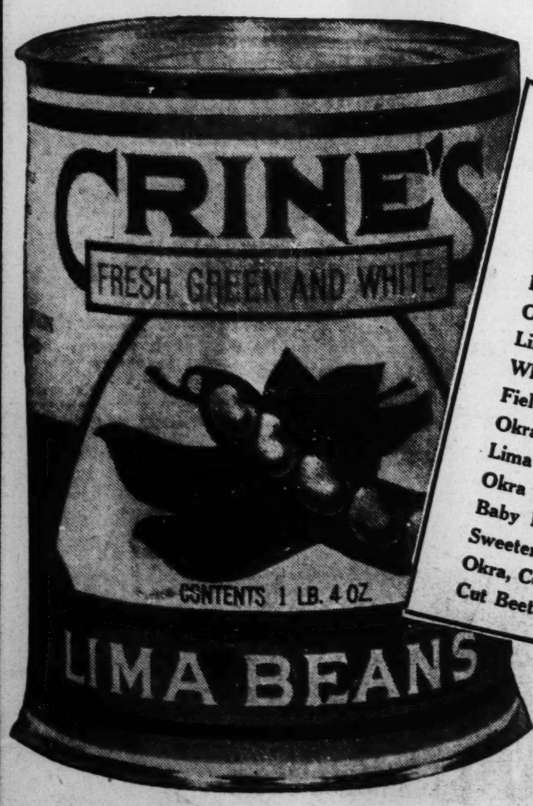


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Clubhouse Photo—Slayton. Mrs. McCrory's Photo by Hatcher.

Mrs. E. L. McCrory, of West End Woman's Club and Clubhouse.

## CIVIC CLUB of West End

By MRS. W. L. McCALLEY JR.

Sixteen years ago a Woman's Club was unheard of in West End, but in the spring of 1923 Mrs. H. A. Watts expressed great need for an organized club. Mrs. Murray Howard was consulted and agreed to organize one if there was enough interest shown. At that time, the Wren's Nest, "The Home of Uncle Remus," was the only community center.

The Civic Club of West End was organized in 1924, with Mrs. Murray Howard as president, who was later made life president. The late Mrs. A. J. Merrill began a drive to own a clubhouse, and $1,000 was pledged. The old Hubert Culberson home on Gordon street, near the center of activity, was purchased and remodeled in 1925. It is now almost free from debt.

Mrs. Merrill was the second president and it was her love for young people that the "teen-age" and younger children of club members were organized and functioned until they went to college. Mrs. Lucy Mims was instrumental in obtaining a white way for West End during her regime, and had the pleasure of pressing the button which flooded this section with light.

The first flower shows were held while Mrs. J. M. Manry was president, and are still an annual event. Mrs. J. H. Savage was the first to be re-elected to serve a second term. Forty new members were taken in, and $4,000 paid into the treasury.

Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth was the most efficient and the club progressed in a businesslike manner. She has been outstanding in club work for her knowledge and leadership in parliamentary law. During the administration of Mrs. J. F. Bockius, the young matrons were organized by Mrs. Murray Howard, with Mrs. Clay Sypert as president.

Mrs. J. H. Savage was elected again and the clubhouse was redecorated throughout. Mrs. Otis Witherspoon was elected in 1934, and 200 books were given to National Youth Administration by the young matrons.

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear was the youngest member of the club when chosen to leadership in 1936, and again in 1937. She served as vice president three years previously. Realizing a need for the re-establishment of the nine departments, and a desire to bring to the front the cultural side of life, she established the fine arts department with a feature program each month of one of its divisions. This plan is still holding the interest of club members and friends. The first art exhibit was held with outstanding Georgia artists exhibiting work, High Museum of Art, Girls' High school, Junior High and an exhibit of ceramics from Georgia Tech.

The first club institute in the fifth district was held. Two junior divisions were formed, and the club sponsored a Girl Scout troup. The garden committee fenced the property, built outdoor grille and alfresco dining room, and paid $25 to botanical garden project. The sum of $100 was paid to Ella F. White Foundation in her honor. The most important transaction was the acquisition of a charter.

The club was incorporated in 1938. Plans were formed to erect a memorial to mothers on the property. This suggestion came from Lila Edwards Harper, native Georgian now living in Europe. Many young women came into the club during her administration, and she was never too busy to help any new chairman to accomplish her task. She attended every city, district and state federation while president.

It was because of her interest in the improvement and beautification of West End that Mrs. Little appointed Mrs. Blackshear chairman of civic improvement of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, the entire city has benefitted from her activity in this work. Each year contributions go from the Civic Club to Tallulah Falls school and Student Aid Foundation.

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Photo of Clubhouse by Slayton. Photo Mrs. Forbes by Thurston Hatcher.

Grant Park Woman's Clubhouse, with Mrs. L. C. Forbes, president.

Clubhouse Photo by Rogers. Mrs. Todd's Photo by Thurston Hatcher Studio.

Mrs. R. O. Todd, of Woodcrest Woman's Club and Clubhouse.

## WEST END Woman's Club

By MRS. E. L. McCRORY.

West End Woman's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. McCrory, president, has completed one of the most successful years in its history. The most outstanding work was done by the welfare department and the fine arts department. Members of the welfare department made and donated 10 quilts to the needy, contributed 100 articles of clothing to the poor through the Atlanta mission. Members helped in civic drives such as poppy sale, forget-me-not sale, Red Cross drive. The club contributed to cancer control drive and sponsored dance for Warm Springs Foundation. Through the Needlework Guild, 164 articles of wearing apparel were contributed to the needy. Five scholarships were given to needy boys and girls. An Easter egg hunt was sponsored by the library chairman for 32 children at Battle Hill sanitarium. Contributions were made as follows: Fulton County Botanical Garden, $30; Ella F. White Endowment Fund, $25; Tallulah Falls school, $15; Student Aid Foundation, $15. The club sold dogwood seals in the amount of $46.35.

Department of fine arts has added much in a cultural way to the club. Fine programs have been given each month in all phases of the work. The club served as joint hostesses with the Civic Club of West End at an art exhibit last fall, which was sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

Obligations against club have been met and have been able to pay $700 on the building. Officers elected to serve the club during the coming year are: Mrs. H. B. Banston, president; Mrs. J. H. Legion, first vice president; Mrs. B. F. Starr, second vice president; Mrs. C. M. Bolin, recording secretary; Mrs. E. W. Howard, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Blalock, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. McCrory, Treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Briyce, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Smith, Parliamentarian; Mrs. W. Williamson, auditor; and Mrs. Charles B. Fife, press representative.

West End Woman's Club has been an active organization since it was organized in June, 1923, at the Wren's Nest, the home of Joel Chandler Harris, on Gordon street. Mrs. E. W. Brogdon served the club as its first President. The object of the club was to create and maintain an organized center of thought and activity among the women of West End and to aid in the promotion of their mutual interests, in the advancement of education, philantrophy and general cultural and civic welfare and to provide a place of meeting for their comfort and convenience. The motto of the club is "To Uplift and Help Others" and its slogan is "Each for the Other and all for the Club."

## GEORGIA POWER Woman's Club

By MRS. E. T. STALLINGS.

Georgia Power Company Woman's Club was organized by Mrs. E. T. Stallings on May 22, 1924, with 15 members. Being a social and benevolent organization its major projects have been along those lines. During the first three years of the life of the organization most of the work was done among the employes of the Georgia Power Company and confined to the transportation department. During this period the membership grew and employes in other departments became interested, so in January, 1927, a place was leased on Whitehall street and equipped for clubrooms, and the club was granted a charter by the superior court of Fulton county.

The clubrooms were furnished comfortably and a business woman's division was organized. The program followed in the past years continued with the exception of the formation of groups under the leadership of the respective chairman. The sick and the distressed among the employes were visited and their needs supplied as nearly as possible. In many instances the children of employes, who were ill were supplied with the needed clothes to keep them in school until the parent could return to work.

Get-well cards and letters to cheer them were sent to those who were shut-in. This contact created good will and fellowship that will live on forever and most all who had received these courtesies came out an active member, ready to do their bit toward caring for those less fortunate than themselves.

The work did not stop here, for the club is civic-minded and therefore interested in all civic affairs affecting the community. Contributions are made each year to the Community Chest, American Red Cross, United States Hospital 48, Home for Old Women, Grady hospital, Steiner hospital and the Atlanta Mission. In 1933 the club federated in the Georgia Federation and in the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and is co-operating in the work outlined by both organizations.

In October, 1936, a clubhouse was purchased at 849 Juniper street, and is now occupied by the club and enjoyed by its membership. Last year the clubhouse was repaired and painted, interior decorations are under way at this time. A garden division has just been organized and had a part in the May flower show sponsored by the Fifth District Garden division. The membership of this organization necessarily live in the various communities in the city of Atlanta, therefore are interested in all projects affecting the entire area.

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## DECATUR
### Woman's Club

By MRS. C. O. DUVALL.

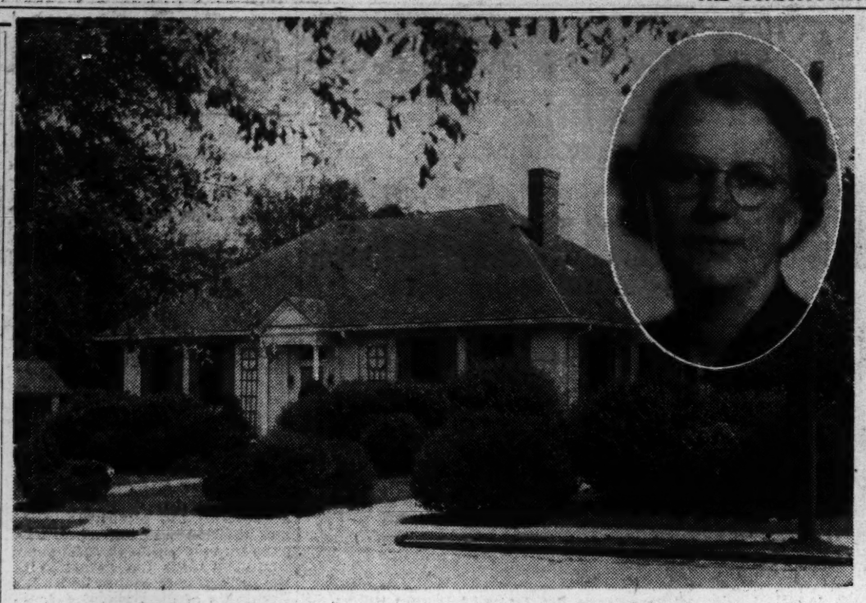
Mrs. C. O. Duvall is president of Decatur Woman's Club, which was organized in 1924; the clubhouse on Ponce de Leon avenue was built in 1925-26. The club has 152 members, and follows federation programs as nearly as possible, fine programs with outstanding speakers, good music featuring all departments. Civic work and fine art especially stressed. Seventy to 80 children in junior music division with monthly programs, children's craft work stressed during summer with exhibit in fall. Sunday concerts with local talent. Sponsored fine art exhibit with tea for Fifth district at Biltmore; contributed to Penny Art Fund.

As memorial to Mrs. Hattie Henderson, a past president, a beautiful bookcase was installed in the library, the Garden division furnishing flowers for the Library weekly. The club contributed to foundations and to founders' roll of Ella F. White; contributed to the Fifth District Association for Blind, and sponsored training school for servants with physical examination.

Child welfare committee furnished clothes and lunches to needy school children; department of education and legislature had study classes; garden division beautified depot and club grounds; contributed to Georgia Botanic Garden and Memorial Garden in Athens, and under their supervision the churches, white and colored, were lighted at Christmas time, featuring programs and singing carols.

Business Women division gave scholarship to a young lady, sold dogwood seals; secured over 100 Red Cross members, had community tea for infantile paralysis fund.

The club celebrated its 15th birthday in February with luncheon honoring past presidents and life members, and Mrs. Albert Hill was speaker. Pastors' wives in Decatur are honorary members. At the Georgia Products luncheon 98 were present.

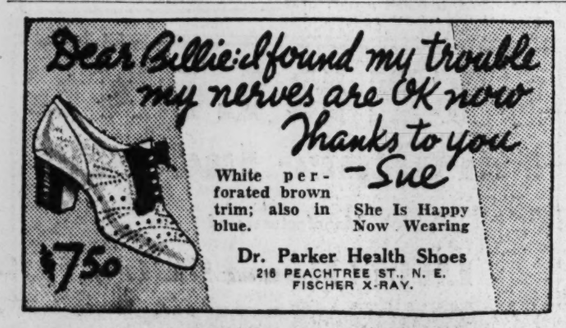


Clubhouse Photo—Roton. Mrs. Gillon's Photo by Thurston Hatcher Studio.

Mrs. E. R. Gillon, of East Point Woman's Club, and Clubhouse.

Photo of Clubhouse by Slayton. Photo of Mrs. Stallings by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. E. T. Stallings, of Georgia Power Woman's Club, and Clubhouse.



## EAST POINT
### Woman's Club

By MRS. E. R. GILLON.

During the past two years the East Point Woman's Club has finished paying the debt on the club building which has been completely renovated recently. They have taken part in many federation activities, such as Tallulah Falls School and Ella F. White Foundation, Steiner clinic, poppy, forget-me-not and other drives.

In January, 1929, the club entered its beautiful home on Church street and has been a community center. An unused school building was given by the city and moved to the present site. The original building committee was Mrs. J. T. Livsey, Mrs. G. C. Christian and Mrs. I. T. Settle. Trustees were Mesdames D. A. McDuffie, S. C. Owens, J. T. McGee and E. H. Van Norden.

Since the formal opening of the new clubhouse in 1929 the club has gained in membership and advanced in its activities through the leadership of its presidents, viz: Mesdames F. M. Couch, W. F. Upchurch, J. T. Livsey, J. C. McKenzie, R. W. Harmon and E. R. Gillon.

Throughout these 10 years the East Point city council, the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and other citizens generously supported the women of the club in all of their undertakings.

## COLLEGE PARK
### Woman's Club

By MRS. ALBERT AKERS.

College Park Woman's Club was founded in 1896, got the charter in 1906, federated with Georgia Federation in 1908, and with General Federation in 1911. The motto is "Personal Progress, Good Fellowship, Public Service." The clubhouse was dedicated on October 1, 1927. The club was organized at the home of Mrs. W. Woods White, the first president, and the membership was placed at 25 because only 25 ladies were found in College Park in 1896.

On May 17, 1906, the club sent to Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, check for $14.70, the first gift to the future "Tallulah Falls Industrial School." Mrs. Lipscomb's receipt for same is treasured in the archives. Mrs. John Temple Graves was president.

In 1911, an annual gift of $25.00 to Tallulah Falls School was begun and kept up annually. A gift of $100 by a "friend," and $200 to the endowment of Greater Tallulah, the club has given from its dues the sum of $720 to Tallulah.

Mesdames B. L. Willingham, W. B. Willingham, B. W. Martin and D. C. Lyle were presidents before Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's election. Mrs. Richardson organized the Federation departments, including music, choral union and floral. The silver vase was purchased during Mrs. Richardson's first year by the efforts of Mrs. Oscar Palmour, floral chairman. Under Mrs. B. D. Gray's presidency, the club became Auxiliary No. 11 in Red Cross work. The first exhibit for the Southeastern Fair was undertaken, and $50 prize was won.

Under Mrs. Oscar Palmour's leadership 8,000 garments were made for war relief work, war saving stamps were bought, and a Red Cross auxiliary was formed among colored women in College Park. Mrs. Edwin Lang devoted her regime to arts and crafts, and reed basketry led activities. A monument memorial to 130 College Park World War heroes was built while Mrs. R. T. Aderhold was president. In Mrs. Dan Lyle's third time as president $2,400 was raised to buy the lot on which to build the clubhouse. Mrs. L. O. Freeman's term was marked by adding $1,000 to the clubhouse building fund, and the "Road of Remembrance" was planted by combined work of Mrs. Howard Stakely, forestry chairman, and Mrs. W. C. Mizell, good roads chairman.

During Mrs. Lotspeich's regime splendid community service was rendered. A $150 scholarship was given Tallulah school. Mrs. Lotspeich and Mrs. B. D. Gray renewed the charter for 20 years.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour was re-elected in 1927 and the clubhouse was dedicated on the corner of Bugby and Main streets. Mrs. Charles Center showed her business efficiency in collecting and expending $6,000. Mrs. Albert Akers served in 1930-31, and was succeeded by Mrs. Leonard Martin, and she was succeeded by Mrs. J. H. Archer. Mrs. Charles Center was re-elected in 1933. In 1934, Mrs. Walter Shaeffer was elected but did not accept. Mrs. Hubert Hunt was elected, but illness prevented her from serving the full term, and Mrs. Charles Center, first vice president, carried on the office. Mrs. W. T. Thomas came next with many local endeavors stressed during her presidency.

Mrs. Albert Akers served as president, 1938-39, the major project being the renovating of the club building, and, while the club activities have moved along all federation lines, the program has to be curtailed until the building is paid for. The new president is Mrs. T. H. Porch, who will serve during 1939-40.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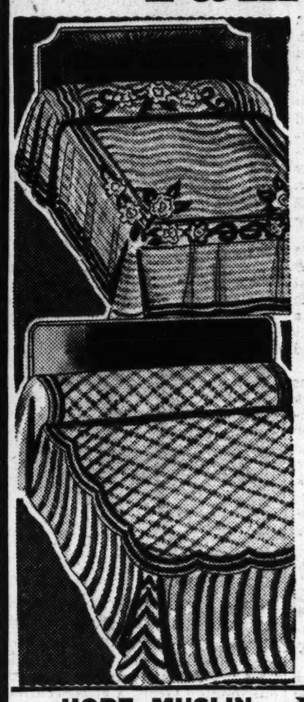

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Colorful new Patterns. Value to 19c ..... 10c Yd.

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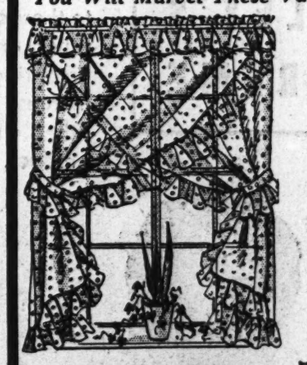

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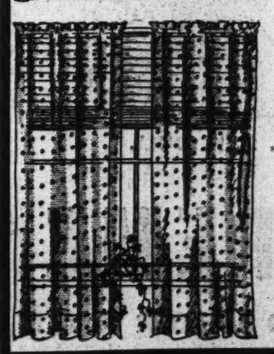

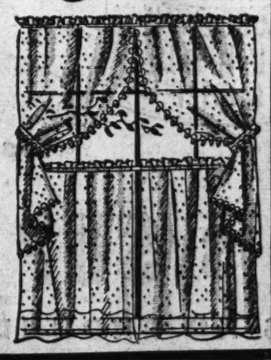

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GEORGIA PRODUCTS Section Two

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

GEORGIA PRODUCTS Section Two

VOL. LXXI., No. 336. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1939.

# COUNTIES REVEAL VARIOUS TYPES OF PRODUCTION

## CAN QUARRY GEORGIA'S MARBLE DEPOSIT FOR 2,500 YEARS

## DEPTH OF QUARRY IN PICKENS COUNTY REACHES 2,600 FEET

**Big Marble Deposits Bring Wealth to Georgia From Distant Points.**

By OLLIE REEVES.

One of Georgia's noted geologists recently stated in a talk before a civic club that Georgians had little conception of the value of Georgia minerals. As a rule, this geologist said, Georgians think of the state as an agricultural and, in recent years, a growing manufacturing state.

Enumerating these minerals, some of which were of great worth and rarity, he passed on to a discussion of Georgia marbles and the vast deposits of this stone in north Georgia, particularly in Pickens county where quarries unexcelled in the world are producing marbles whose destinations as finished products are practically every state in the union, Canada, and the islands of the West Indies.

Earliest quarrying and finishing of these marbles dates to about 1850 when the Tate family, so prominent in the development of this great Georgia resource, began the quarrying of blocks from which tombstones and building marbles were hand cut and carved. This, however, was not the earliest use to which Georgia marble had been applied, for there are extant today crude mortars and pestles of Georgia marble made by the Cherokee Indians when the thriving valley was a valley primeval.

A Georgia geological report titled "The Tate Quadrangle" describes the marbles as "Pre-Cambrian," colors of blue-gray, white, pink, green and mottled.

**Possibilities of Stone.**

Cold words cannot convey the warmth of coloring and texture found in the marbles, but the naming of some notable works such as buildings, historic sculptures, memorial fountains and towers evidence the fine possibilities of this stone. Among these are the New York Stock Exchange, Rhode Island State Capitol, Utah State Capitol, Corcoran Art Gallery, Capitol Building at San Jaun, Porto Rico and the famous Bok Tower at Lake Wales, Florida. Such sculptures as the William McKinley statue at Niles, Ohio; statue of "Civic Virtue" in New York City, City Hall Park, and the Columbus Memorial in Washington, D. C. are eloquent testimonials to the regard of famous sculptors for this material.

When the mammoth figure of Abraham Lincoln, in the Lincoln Memorial shrine at Washington, D. C., was planned, Georgia marble was selected for two important reasons. First, the excellence of the marble and its suitability for strong carving, and secondly, but by no means less important, the availability of huge blocks of marble in the Georgia quarries. One outstanding deposit of marble in a Pickens county quarry consists of practically a solid block several miles long, one-half mile wide and from two hundred to twenty-six hundred feet in depth! So vast is the deposit qualified geologists have determined that two thousand, five hundred years of quarrying at present production will not exhaust the deposit. And when we find that Georgia marble sales in normal years often run four or five million dollars we gain some idea of the potential wealth that lies in this small corner of our great state.

Although the deposits in Pickens county have been most extensively worked and developed, the veins of marble continue in several adjoining counties in the northern and northeastern section of the state.

**Marble By-Products Developed**

The use of marble for buildings and sculptures extends back to days almost pre-historic and the layman naturally thinks of marble in this connection. But with chemistry's rapid strides marble by-products are being developed and the uses of such materials are limited only by the genius of the chemist and the equipment of the laboratory. Marble dust, ground to infinite fineness, is an abrasive that goes into many tooth-pastes and powders, or in coarser form may be found in soaps for heavy duty cleaning. Crushed marble for road ballast or as aggregates for fine floors is another source of monetary return. Since 90 per cent of Georgia marble produced is shipped and used out of the state and the quarrying and production costs go into the pay rolls to Georgia workers the marble industry may be viewed as one of the state's most valuable.

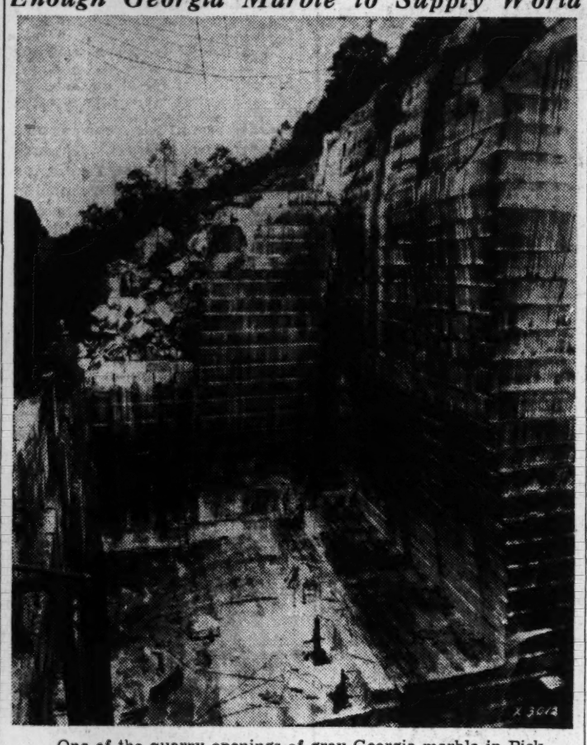
The experiments for new uses go on. Recently a plant for manufacturing white bricks from crushed marble has been erected and the product is becoming widely popular. These bricks have the appearance of coarse textured marble, retain their pristine whiteness indefinitely and are sold at low, competitive prices.

The marble industry in Georgia provides a livelihood for several thousand laborers, mechanics and artisans within the limited scope of the momumental and building phases of the materials uses and as chemists find new outlets for by-products of the quarries, and the public becomes better acquainted with the excellence of a product that is internationally recognized as among the finest, Georgia marbles will become more and more used.

The key to this rich storehouse of nature lies in the hands of the chemist, the architect and those who would build for permanence.

Erosion and depletion of soil, storms and climatic disturbances will not render valueless this fine natural resource. Only time, stretched into centuries, can in any way affect this source of wealth that should continue its returns to Georgia through many generations yet to come.

*Enough Georgia Marble to Supply World*



One of the quarry openings of gray Georgia marble in Pickens county. The floor as seen in the photograph is solid marble. The projections on the walls show where marble blocks have been cut off from the solid walls of marble to a depth of approximately 175 feet.

## TRUCK AND DAIRY FARMS DOT COBB

**Poultry Also Important; Her Porto Rican Yams Are Famous.**

By CHESS ABERNATHY, Cobb County Times.

Though Cobb county is partly a suburban area on the fringe of the teeming metropolis of Georgia's capital city, the rich bottom lands along the banks of the Chattahoochee river and its tributaries in this region make Cobb one of the largest producers of agricultural products in the state. There are about 3,000 farms in the county, including numerous truck farms, dairy farms and several poultry farms.

Among the best-known Cobb products is Porto Rican sweet potatoes which bring a premium on the Atlanta markets. Some 1,000 acres are planted this year.

Measurements of crops made recently by the office of L. R. Langley, Cobb farm agent, in connection with the agricultural adjustment program, show that 28,247 acres of land is planted in corn, 18,444 acres in cotton, 723 acres in wheat, 909 in commercial vegetables, 8,957 in general crops, and 20,249 is listed as pasture lands.

Cobb produces on this land about 11,000 bales of cotton annually and more than 50,000 bushels of corn.

Chief among the truck crops grown are squash, beans, spinach, bell peppers, turnip salad, strawberries, watermelons, collards, cabbage.

Most of the "truckers" grow a wide variety of vegetables, with several products "coming in" at all seasons of the year.

In the dairying industry development has been consistently toward the building up of pure-bred herds. One large dairy has developed the Guernsey breed, supplying milk, ice cream and butter to a large area in Cobb and northside Atlanta. Three other large dairy herds are built around Jersey cattle and serve both Marietta and Atlanta. A number of smaller dairymen are developing herds, chiefly of Jersey cattle.

Newest industry in the dairy line is a cheese factory located near Smyrna. All varieties of cheese are manufactured here and distribution of the factory's products is growing quickly.

Most famous Cobb product is probably the fried chicken served tourists. One man has declared he made a trip all the way from Indiana just to eat the chicken dinners which are the big attraction on the menus of most eating establishments.

A growing industry in Cobb county is the nursery business. Shrubs, fruit trees and seedlings of all sorts are marketed by nurseries located at Austell, Smyrna, one on Atlanta road near Chattahoochee river and one on Canton road, north of Marietta.

Cobb county clay has also found a marketable outlet, there being a large pottery plant located in the county.

The canning industry accounts for the sale of thousands of dollars in farm products, both at the farmers' markets and through retail outlets.

Important manufacturing industries in the county include a thread mill at Clarkdale, employing some 600 persons; a knitting mill and rug factory at Acworth, employing 300 or more; a large chair factory at Marietta employing a similar number. Other large Marietta industries are a hosiery mill distributing men's sox to almost every country in the world and employing 1,000 persons; two large marble mills, one of which is recognized as the "world's largest makers of memorials" from Georgia marbles and granites, several smaller monument plants, a large foundry and machine works, both in Marietta and at Austell, sash, door and lumber mills, a cigar factory and a cotton mill. A recently established and growing plant is a cement pipe plant serving north Georgia.

*He Loves His Piggies*

Raymond Brockington, county agent Camden county, doting on this litter 17 pure-bred Duroc-Jersey pigs.

## *Gordon County Is the Home Of Candlewick Bedspreads*

***Mountain Women in Their Homes Made and Sold About $2,000,000 Worth Annually; Chenille Spreads Now Made by Machinery.***

By GORDON H. McGEE, County Agent.

Gordon county is the home of the famous candlewick bedspread, which has been made in this county for about 15 years. These spreads were made mostly by mountain women in their homes, and about $2,000,000 worth of them a year were shipped out of the county during the last several years.

The recent wage and hour law practically killed this industry, though a few spreads are still made in homes and sold direct to customers. This spread has been replaced by chenille spreads which are made in factories by machine. There are six large plants and many small ones in the county now making them.

The approximate number of employes in the bedspread industry in Gordon county is 1,500; approximate weekly pay roll, $18,000; annual output of spreads, 780,000; approximate number of machines, 1,000. These spreads, as well as the candlewick spreads, are exported to all parts of the world except Germany. The chenille spread is made by native girls of the county who commute.

In addition to the bedspread industry, there is one cotton mill in the county with 350 employes; approximate weekly pay roll, $5,000; products made include sheeting and tufting thread.

The agriculture of Gordon county is built around cotton as the main money crop, the production varying from a low of 12,000 bales in 1938 to a high of 22,000 bales in 1937. Gordon county makes the highest yield per acre of cotton of any county in the state at 308 pounds per acre. This is the official average yield as arrived at by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the United States Crop Reporting Service.

Since the advent of the farm program, the county agriculture has undergone considerable change, which is shown by the following figures: The 1930 census showed only 9,908 acres of hay and sorghum for hay in the county, whereas in 1938, there were 18,576 acres of leguminous hay crops, in addition to 12,000 acres of winter cover crops, which were composed mostly of crimson clover. The acreage devoted to winter cover crops prior to the farm program was negligible.

## *Largest Dewberry Field In World in Telfair County*

McRAE, Ga., May 10.—(Special)—Telfair county is favorably known as an agricultural, dairying and nut-growing section. However, one of its chief distinctions is that it is the home of the largest dewberry field in the world.

Just five miles from McRae, Dr. W. H. Born has been gathering for several seasons 7,000 to 8,000 24-quart crates of large, luscious dewberries from his ninety acres. These are shipped by truck overnight to Chicago, New York, and other eastern cities, bringing in thousands of dollars to the owner. Atlanta also receives a goodly supply of these fine berries in season.

The great level field of berries was in full white bloom a few weeks ago. It was a sight comparable to the beautiful dogwood in north Georgia. However, it was the forerunner of a big cash crop that was most interesting. Two weeks ago as many as 200 automobiles lined the roads around the doctor's farm to get a view of the blooming, snow-white field.

Within two weeks some 300 to 400 pickers will cover the field, busy for a few weeks gathering the crop. In the 90 acres there are 35,000 to 40,000 stakes, with 200 miles of wire on which the berry vines are trained, keeping them off the ground and making the picking easy.

In Telfair county there are thousands of acres in pecans, Dr. Born himself having an orchard of 300 acres, with 4,500 trees, yielding around 75,000 pounds per year.

## *30 or More Minerals and Clays Are Found in Bartow County*

By S. A. SPIVEY, Secretary Cartersville Chamber of Commerce.

A survey of the products of Bartow county discloses three main types of products found in this county, which nestles in the the semi-mountainous section of northwest Georgia. The three classes of products found worthy of note are: farm products, factory products and mine products.

Bartow county, of which Cartersville is the county seat, contains an area of 471 square miles, or 301,440 acres, with population in 1930 of 25,394 individuals, of whom only 42 families were of foreign-born or mixed parentage. Hence, her greatest "product" consists of her sons and daughters who are the sterling descendants of forthright pioneers.

Our farm crops — large and small—are cotton, corn, oats, wheat, lespedeza, soy beans, cowpeas, peaches, berries, flowers, sweet potatoes, poultry, sheep, hogs and cattle. Forty-four types of soil are found in this county, thus encouraging a diversity of products.

Cotton has been the leading farm article produced over a long period of years, with a yield in bales ranging from 12,776 in 1933 to 25,000 bales in other years.

Bartow county has a number of large and small manufacturing plants. Among the manufactured products may be listed the following: Tire cord fabric, knit underwear, bed spreads (both chenille and candlewick), cotton yarn, lumber and building material, bottled goods, ice, ice cream, brick, tile, lime, stone, "Ladco Bondo," fertilizer, chenille articles, meal and flour, artificial gas, pottery and cotton seed oil, hulls and meal. The manufactured articles are shipped everywhere, although many of the chenille and candlewick articles are bought by passing tourists.

This county boasts of the 30 or more minerals and clays that occur within its borders, making it an outstanding county in this respect in the entire United States. There are a number of mining and clay-working plants operated in the county. Among the products shipped are brick, barytes, limestone, lime, manganese, iron ores, ochre, slate, tile and umber. Some ground barytes and ochre are exported. Gold has been mined in Bartow county over 100 years.

The 16 commercial minerals found are: Barite, bauxite, brick clay, dolomitic limestone, goethite, gold, granite, hematite, limonite, manganite, ochre, psilomelane, pyrolusite, potash shale, slate and umber. At least 14 additional minerals are known to occur, and these are: biotite mica, calcite, chert, galena, graphite schist, halloysite, pyrite, quartz, red ochre clay, sandstone, serpentine, silica, sphalerite and tourmaline. Ochre and umber are coloring matter. Barite is used in the manufacture of paint and barium chemicals and as a filler in various products. Manganese, first mined in Georgia in 1866, is still an important mineral product. It is called the "starch" for steel. Bartow iron ores are usually shipped to the Alabama mills. The history of the limestone industry in Georgia extends back to the earliest settlers. It has many well-known uses.

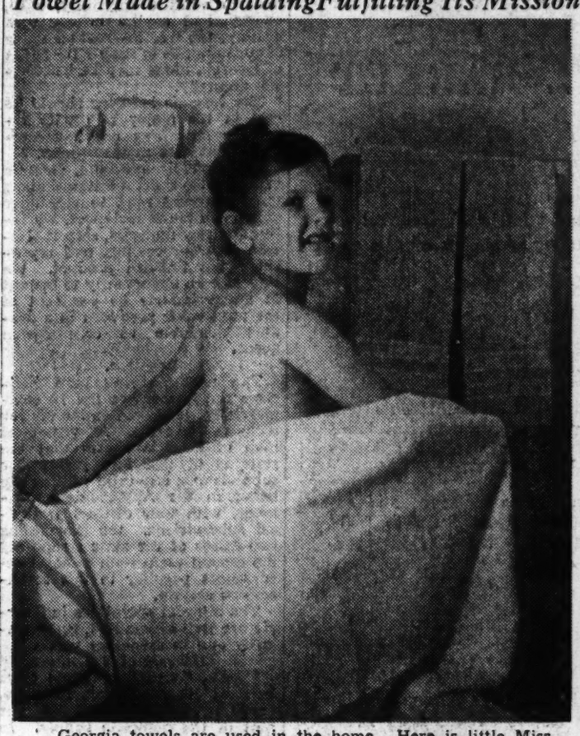
Bartow farmers, miners and manufacturers, in common with others in the state, believe that "Georgia products" should be used more extensively in our own state and by the national government. Many articles that can be produced readily in Georgia are imported into the state from other sections. State pride should be fostered. We need, in many respects, to wake up and change our customs. Other sections cannot continue to surpass us if we will inform ourselves and act with courage and wisdom; but when we buy "Georgia products" we should realize that we are actually helping ourselves. And self help is the best of all help.

## This Is Mother's Day

*Upon my breast I wear a rose,*
*A rose of brilliant hue;*
*It is the warm blood of my heart*
*Pulsing its love for you.*
*My Mother.*

—Naomi Jones Wolfe.

*Towel Made in Spalding Fulfilling Its Mission*



Georgia towels are used in the home. Here is little Miss Henrietta Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlisle Jr., of Griffin, just from her bath. Towels, made in Spalding county, are Georgia's largest towel industry, 35,000,000 being made yearly.

*Pulaski's Austrain Peas*

County Agent F. N. Poole, Pulaski county, holding a bunch of Austrian peas, taken from pecan grove of M. H. Boyer.

## RICH IN MINERALS IS FLOYD COUNTY

**Of First Importance Is Iron; Cotton and Livestock Cash Crops.**

By W. H. FOSTER, Secretary, Rome Chamber of Commerce.

It is said that Rome melts more iron than any other town in Georgia.

The hills of northwest Georgia are rich in minerals of many different kinds. Of first importance is iron, which is mined at many places in the district and smelted at several points.

Bauxite was first discovered in America in Floyd county, and the section is especially rich in bauxite, the aluminum clays and tripoli. Shales, suitable for the manufacture of vitrified brick, sewer pipe, and tile, are here in greatest abundance.

Lime rock and cement shale, the raw materials from which cement is made, are here inexhaustibly and in immediate juxtaposition. Two large cement plants are within 20 miles of Rome.

Ochre, barytes, manganese, pyrites and slate are mined in large quantities in the district.

Here are to be found splendid opportunities for plants to convert these raw materials into the finished products.

While cotton is still the principal cash crop, our county has become livestock conscious and numerous dairy and beef herds are developing in this section. Berry Schools' herd of Jerseys have taken prizes all over the south and at the National Show at Chicago, and this school has, within the last few years, developed an outstanding herd of Hereford cattle. Theo Stivers is outstanding in the breeding of Hampshire hogs. A great deal of progress has been made in dairying and as this is in the livestock section, alfalfa is beginning to be one of the principal farm crops.

Our section is well watered, and our city has never been threatened with a water shortage. There is a county-wide health unit located here and we have no malarial and very little typhoid fever.

Chicken raising has increased rapidly in recent years and has proven the section to be especially well adapted to poultry farms.

Peaches and apples are grown with great success on the hillsides and much of the land produces sweet potatoes, melons and peanuts of excellent quality and with profit.

Farm lands of good grade are available at $10 to $50 per acre. In fact, very few lands in America promise more profit per dollar of investment than those of Floyd county.

Rome has fifty or more industrial plants, among them five stove foundries turning out 150,000 stoves annually, and four cotton factories, employing more than 4,000 people.

## 'GEORGIA'S GOLDEN SWEETNESS' FOUND IN GRADY COUNTY

**Syrup Is Only One of the Many Good Things Grown Around Cairo.**

By M. L. MAYES, Secretary Grady County Chamber of Commerce.

Probably no community in Georgia can be properly regarded as having a large stake in any campaign to stimulate consumption of Georgia products than Cairo and Grady county, where crop diversification and industrial development have reached such a point that upwards of fifty items—most of them foodstuffs—are produced on a commercial basis. Such extensive production brings the farms the farms and industries of this section to a uniquely important place in the "Georgia Products Week" campaign which is to be waged on a state-wide basis during the next week by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

For many years, the name Cairo has suggested pure Georgia can syrup to the minds of many people. About the turn of the century, the Roddenbery interests here had developed pure Georgia cane syrup, with its distinctive flavor, into a marketable product.

In recent years the consuming area has been gradually widened by the industry's pioneer concerns.

But syrup, "Georgia's golden sweetness," is now only one in many major products of this vicinity. Now is offered pickles and relishes and peanut butter, along with the several lines of syrup. The largest pickle plant in the state, and one of the largest in the south, is operated here, and upwards of 130,000 bushels of cucumbers are produced annually on the farms here to supply the increasing demand for Cairo pickles. Peanut butter is produced in less volume, but sales are increasing.

A line of canned food products here is now fairly well established throughout the southeast. Recently there has been completed a modern food processing plant that is regarded as a model of sanitation. Sliced okra in brine for soups is a major item, along with tomato plants, both of these products being sold principally in the east, but a year-round production program for vegetable crops has been worked out to supply the southeastern trade with canned okra and tomatoes, turnip greens, English peas, field peas, lima beans, string beans, beets and several other such items, including corn canned by a new process that is said to give it a "freshness" not heretofore available in canned corn.

Cairo has in recent years become one of the major pecan centers in the entire nation. Several local plants process the pecans, by shelling or by cleaning and polishing them in the shell. A large peanut shelling plant here handles a good portion of Grady county's heavy production of peanuts. The county ranks near the top also, in the production of poultry and eggs, and is a heavy producer of various truck crops, including watermelons. Livestock production is being given new emphasis. For more than twenty years, the county has been a leader in hog production, but in recent years the better types of beef cattle have found an important place in the diversification program. Tung oil is another product which adds to the uniqueness of the county's position as to variety of products.

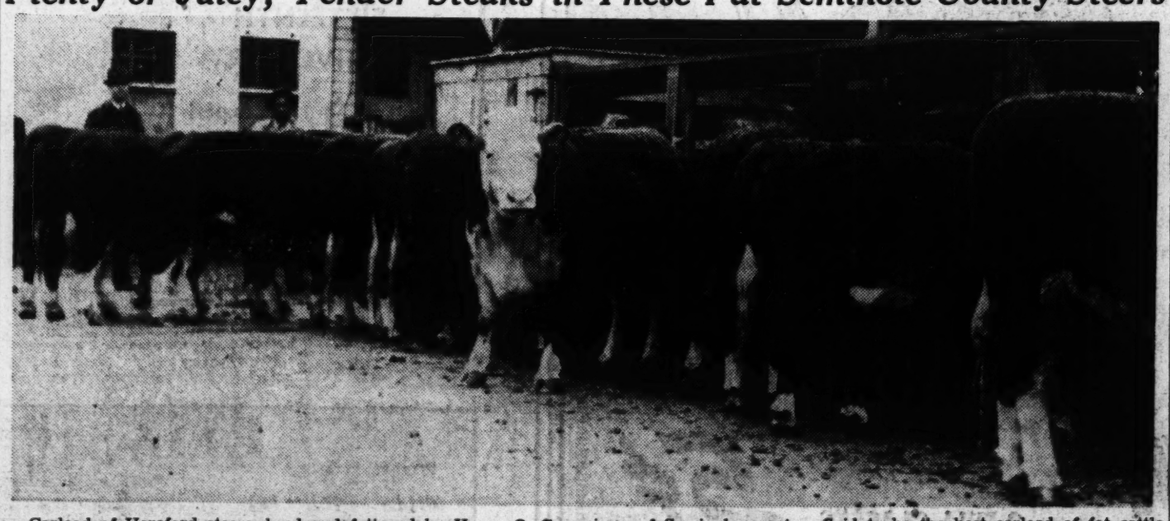
Grady is a county of small farms, there being 2,200 in the comparatively small total area, and this fact makes diversification easier. Cairo, a thriving agricultural center of between 4,500 and 5,000 population, has offered constructive leadership in the establishment of new crops and industries.

### SHOP WINDOWS DISPLAY PRODUCTS

Special attention is called to the many attractive shop windows exhibiting Georgia products throughout Atlanta during this coming Georgia Week. Of particular educational value in bringing to the attention of the public some of Georgia's natural resources are windows on the main thoroughfares showing something of Georgia's wild life, kaolins and ceramics, geological displays, Georgia writers, and windows exhibiting samples of various agricultural and manufactured products of the state.

All exhibits of natural resources are made possible through the co-operation of State department at the Georgia State Capitol and Miss Annette McClain, curator of the Capitol Museum.

## *Plenty of Juicy, Tender Steaks in These Fat Seminole County Steers*



Carload of Hereford steers, bred and fattened by Henry O. Cummings, of Seminole county. Said to be the best carload of fat cattle ever fattened in the south. Sold the 1st day of March, 1939, at Albany Fat Cattle Show for $12.25 per hundred pounds.

# HABERSHAM COUNTY

By C. L. VAUGHAN,
County Agent.

Fruit has been one of the biggest industries in Habersham county, but on account of poor production it has run down. We are working on this from the standpoint of soil building and getting better quality production. The peach industry has made a profit for the past four years, but the apple industry has been hit very hard.

Five years ago we started a monthly poultry marketing enterprise. The first sale was held in August, 1934. Since then a sale has been held every month, not missing one. Our volume has increased from 20,000 pounds the first year to 50,000 pounds last year.

We have quite an increase in commercial poultry raisers this year, over last. Poultry production fits in well with the farming system here for we have small farms and large families.

We have an $8,000 brick market building. The farmers assemble their produce at the building and it is marketed through the Habersham Mutual Association. We have marketed over 5,000 bushels of green beans, 3,000 bushels Irish potatoes, 300 bushels planting seed grain, 50,000 pounds poultry. This spring 17,000 pounds lespedeza seed were handled in comparison to 7,000 pounds last year. The association handles some cabbage.


MUNICIPAL MARKET

209 Edgewood Ave. at Butler St.

*Congratulations to the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs on their promotion of the use of Georgia Products.*

★ ★ ★

Georgia soil produces the best and most nutritious food products from her sandy soil and flat lands in the Southern part of the State to her red clay hills in the Northern section.

It is our duty as Georgians to influence and encourage the farmers of our great State to plant and harvest that we may enjoy the delicious products of our own soil.

★ ★ ★

We are the largest retail outlet for products of the Georgia Farmer in the state. "Fresh with every morning's rising sun." You can always be assured of the standard quality of our products being maintained at the highest level.

"HELP THE GEORGIA FARMER HELP HIMSELF"

Buy Georgia Products


# CERAMIC INDUSTRY IS OF GREAT VALUE

**Annual Production of Georgia Minerals Is Approximately $10,000,000.**

By W. HARRY VAUGHAN,
Head Georgia Tech Ceramic Engineering Department; Director, State Engineering Experiment Station.

Georgia's minerals generally fall into a class of reserve resources. The annual production value of these minerals is approximately $10,000,000. But given a willingness to venture ingenuity, skill, energy, and capital in our own destiny, the wealth-creating value of our minerals to supply the needs of Georgia alone may be $30,000,000 annually.

The ceramic industry should be cast in the major role with inorganic chemistry and metallurgical industries as accessories.

Economically speaking, Georgia proceeds too short a distance along the processing road to consumer goods. In many instances, we refine the raw material, ship it elsewhere for processing, and repurchase the finished product. We thus lose an opportunity to benefit in approximately 60 per cent of the total value produced in a product available as consumption goods.

**Location.**

The accompanying map indicates the location of the 19 commercially produced minerals or rocks in Georgia. A geological map of Georgia shows that the state is divided into two major subdivisions; one-third of the state being in the Appalachian highlands, with four distinct geological subdivisions, the remaining two-thirds of the state composing the coastal plain with mineral occurrences peculiar to this southeastern section.

The mineral operations in Georgia are well distributed, geographically and in monetary value.

**Minerals of Value.**

Kaolin, "chalk," or white clays lead all other minerals in value, providing approximately 60 per cent of the domestic supply. In no state, in no country in the world is kaolin so abundant or so cheaply mineable as in Georgia! Of the domestic mineral production, Georgia also leads in fullers earth and ochre, and ranks near the top among the states in the production of granite and marble.

Other important minerals and rocks of Georgia are alluvial clay, and shale, limestone, construction sand and gravel, barite, talc and soapstone, manganese ore, bauxite, umber, mica, slate, kyanite, iron ore and gannister and glass sand.

Many of these minerals, while valuable in the raw or refined condition, are many times more valuable in terms of finished products. For example, certain of the clays and shales, though of small intrinsic value, are being manufactured into building brick, roofing tile, structural tile, fireproofing, chimney and structural blocks. Other clays or shales, combined with limestone, are made into cement at a considerable increase in value.

While possessing the required quality and economically available quantity of raw materials for many ceramic products, Georgia does not supply even her own needs in glassware, cements, firebrick, dinnerware, sanitary ware, electrical porcelain insulators, enamel ware, and abrasives. In fact, she is a debtor state in the amount of more than $10,000,000 annually in these products. Moreover, the market available may be graphically indicated through an analysis, showing that the southeastern states have a ceramic product deficiency of more than $62,000,000 annually.

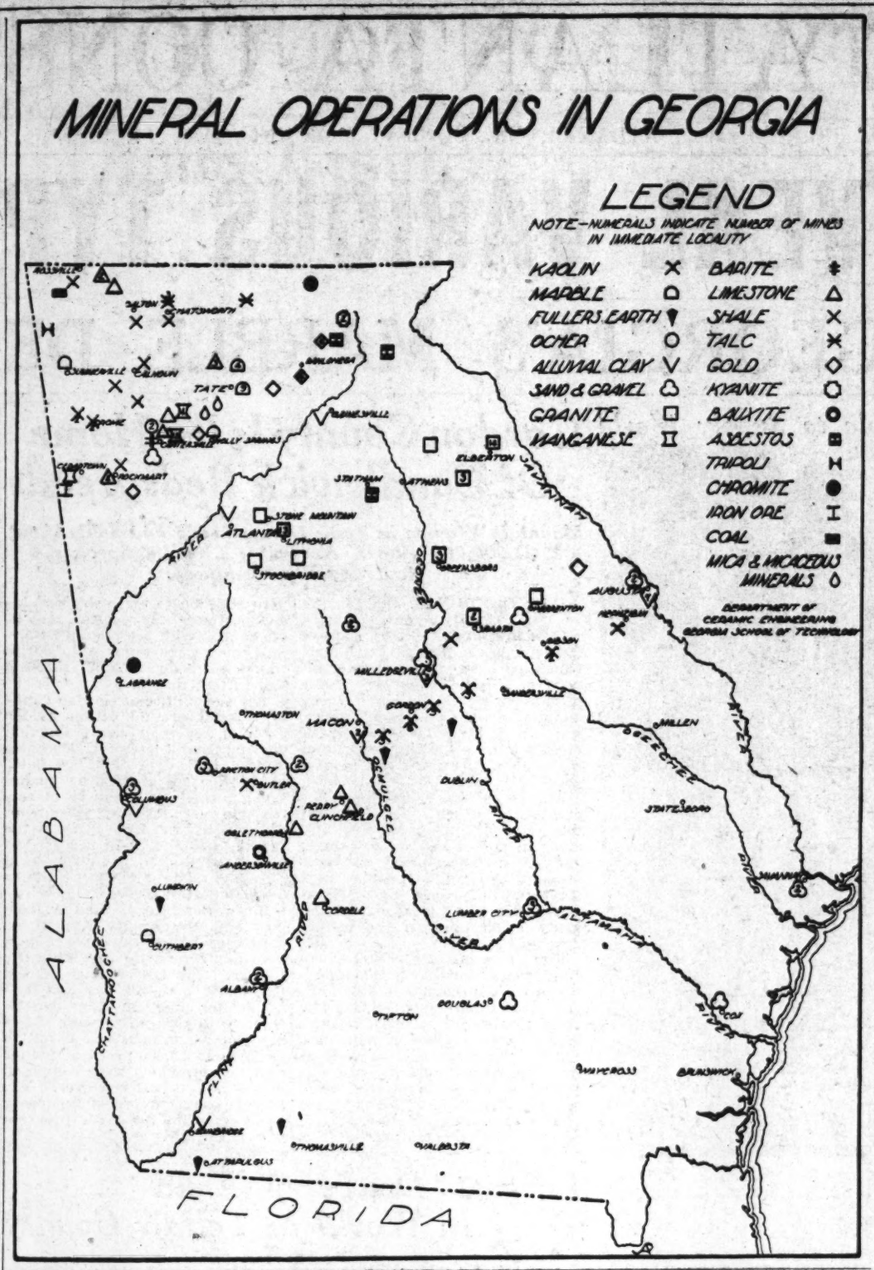
**Development Necessary.**

With markets ready available, low-cost power, reasonably priced natural gas and coal, excellent water resources, adequate and economical raw materials, and with adequate resident capital, one wonders why we wait and do nothing. The services of key technologists are just as easy for our industries to buy as those in any other section. Certainly it has been proved that some industrial products can be marketed by us as effectively as any in the nation. Moreover, some nationally organized industries are just as efficiently run in this section as any.

What, then, deters us? The only obvious answers are inertia, an unwillingness to venture capital in terms of our own destiny, a partial lack of education to the opportunities which surround us, and the gradually emerging fact that we do not ask enough of the richness of life which could be ours. We don't want enough! If we but grasped the attainable opportunities which surround us in lieu of wailing to the skies about "discrimination," if we but disciplined ourselves into a position of demanding tribute in fair exchange for the value produced in industrial products, the nation would gladly pay us to build a fine new culture. And respect us the more for it!

The prime requisite to develop our minerals is technological education, coupled with research in development. The second requisite is a willingness to invest capital in our own enterprises. The third requisite is to produce more consumption products in place of raw materials or intermediate products which are the raw materials of finishing industries. The fourth requisite is to use ingenuity and skill in manufacture and marketing.

This is no undertaking for a single man or organization. Georgia Tech's ceramic engineering department and the State Engineering Experiment Station are engaged in the first of these requirements. In Georgians at large resides the answer to the other three.




# CHARLTON COUNTY

By W. D. JONES,
County Agent.

The most outstanding accomplishment in Charlton county is reforesting all the timber lands. There is not a square mile of barren land in Charlton county. Ninety per cent of the woodlands are fire protected. Less than 10 per cent of the forest lands are burned. Last winter, J. V. Gowen, one of the largest land owners in the county, set out his one Millionth pine tree.

Livestock is the next largest enterprise in the county and has a wider distribution to the average farmer. Over 40 per cent of the average farm income is derived from the sale of livestock and live stock products. Twenty-five per cent from cattle and 15 per cent from hogs.

Approximately seven carloads of feeder cattle were fed out for the spring fat cattle markets. Of these, six cars were native steers and one car of western cattle. Every farm herd has access to a pure bred male.

A diversified system of farming is practiced. There are 350 farms in the county. The average size farm consists of 25.4 acres of cultivated land. Corn is the principal crop planted with an average of 13.4 acres per farm. Peanuts ranks second with an average of 3.2 acres per farm.

Under the Agricultural Adjustment Program there was 254 acres of tobacco planted in 1938. Ninety per cent of farms produce sufficient food and feed crops for home use.

---

In some hospitals, a traveling exhibit of paintings is used, so that a patient may have a picture in his room for a week or so, and then the pictures are shifted in various rooms.

**$94,000,000 MARKET.**

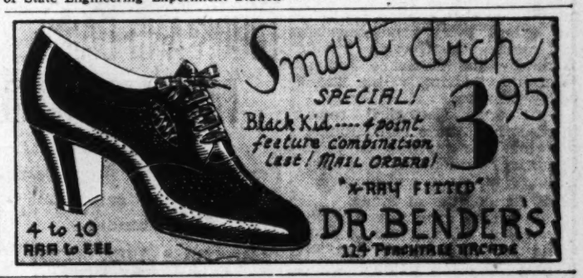
A ceramic market totaling over $94,000,000 exists in the southeast, $62,000,000 of which is not covered by manufacturing within the area. The details of this market are estimated in the following table:

The Ceramic Market in Georgia and the Southeast.
(Based on 1935 Census Manufacturers.)
In Thousands of Dollars.

| Class of Product— | Value of Products for U. S. in 1935 | Estimated Market for 1939 | | Amount of Market Not Covered by Production in Area | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | In S. E. | In Georgia | S. E. | Georgia |
| All Ceramic Products | $589,864 | $94,971 | $14,037 | $62,677 | $10,217 |
| All Clay Products | 205,800 | 28,023 | 4,103 | 11,689 | 2,091 |
| 1. Structural Clay Products | 79,153 | 12,383 | 1,813 | 4,303 | 100* |
| 2. Whiteware | 66,262 | 10,361 | 1,517 | 9,770 | 1,440 |
| 3. Fire-Clay Products | 26,656 | 2,636 | 368 | 1,320 | 200 |
| 4. Non-Clay Refractories | 20,479 | 2,028 | 297 | 1,940 | 297 |
| All Glass Products | 277,628 | 39,501 | 5,930 | 36,796 | 5,879 |
| 1. Glass Containers | 124,492 | 25,339 | 3,710 | 23,335 | 3,710 |
| 2. Sheet Glass | 68,266 | 6,762 | 990 | 6,762 | 990 |
| 3. Glassware | 67,442 | 6,879 | 978 | 6,679 | 979 |
| Cement | 120,417 | 18,830 | 2,757 | 5,675 | 1,200 |
| Abrasives | 86,021 | 8,517 | 1,247 | 8,517 | 1,247 |

*Excess production.

Above tabulated statement was prepared by J. B. Hosmer, industrial economist of State Engineering Experiment Station.


A GEORGIA PRODUCT!

ROYAL CROWN IS THE WINNER IN COLA TESTS!

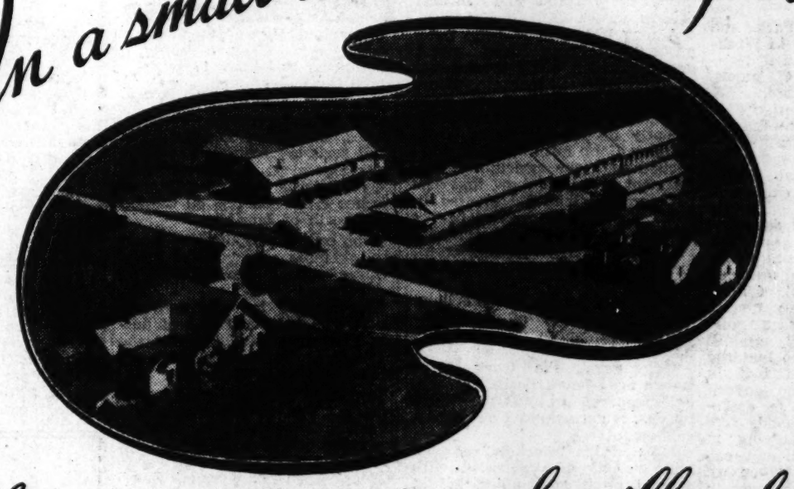
Certified Taste Tests Prove People Prefer ROYAL CROWN cola

IT'S THE WINNER! All across the country, in city after city—Royal Crown's the favorite in blind, impartial, Certified Taste Tests of leading cola drinks. People say they like its zip, its rich sparkle, its quick pick-up, and that lift that lasts. And you get two full glasses—two long drinks in every bottle. Try one today! It's the cola drink that's tops in taste!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

2 FULL GLASSES 5¢

In a small hamlet in north Georgia

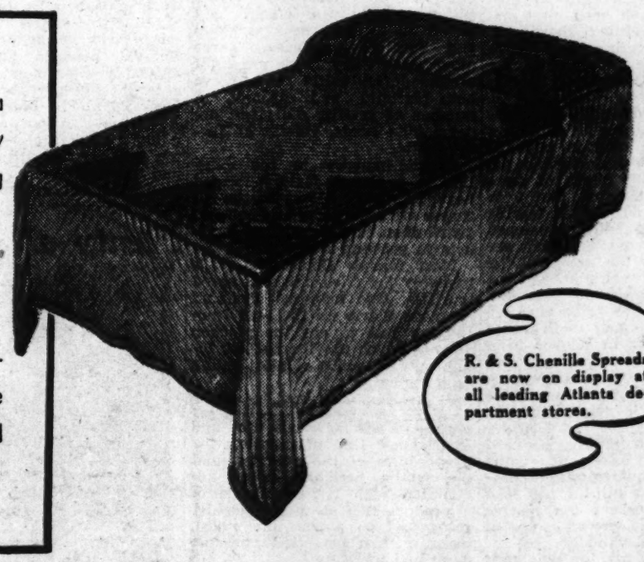


is located our modern chenille plant

One of the oldest—a pioneer in the industry . . . we are celebrating our

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

These years of experience assure you of the best in styles, colors and workmanship.



R. & S. Chenille Spreads are now on display at all leading Atlanta department stores.

REDWINE & STRAIN

Office MILLS: HILL CITY, GEORGIA — R & S CHENILLE BEDSPREADS — Branch Plant CHATSWORTH, GEORGIA

# DEKALB COUNTY LEADS SOUTH IN GRADE A RAW MILK

## 200 DAIRIES BRING IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO COUNTY

### Truck Gardening and Poultry Raising Chief Among Industries.

By MRS. W. GUY HUDSON,
Secretary DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce.

DeKalb county, settled by sturdy pioneer stock, its land and its prosperous towns developed by perseverance and hard work, today stands as a monument of success to those first 2,500 settlers who bound its 176,000 acres into an organized county in 1822.

Primarily a county of agricultural interests, its people have never shown neglect for the finer things of life and have built within the county a center of culture and breeding and religion.

Four great universities and colleges: Agnes Scott College, Emory University, Oglethorpe University and Columbia Theological Seminary, all located within the county's boundaries, annually draw thousands of young students from every corner of the world. Its churches dot the country-side and dominate the towns and cities.

DeKalb county, sixth in population in the state, devotes 124,444 acres of its soil to the farming industry.

Chief of its agricultural enterprises is dairying, and the county enjoys the distinction of being the largest producer of grade A raw milk in the south. Four certified dairies out of the 12 in the entire southeastern section of the country lie in DeKalb county. The 200 dairies in the county bring in thousands of dollars each year.

Bountifully supplied with pure water, DeKalb farmers devote most of their farming attention to the raising of truck crops. Last year such farmers realized an income of $216,000 from produce, grown on soil that has an adequate water supply for every 200 acres.

Poultry raising, too, has grown into a profitable occupation, and some of the finest poultry in the state comes from the county. In 1938 over $74,000 was realized from this industry.

Anticipating future growth and providing for present output of farming interests in the county, two fine canning plants have already been established at Panthersville and at Chamblee. Last year 180,000 cans of fruits, meats and vegetables were canned in these two plants.

Early in its farming life, citizens of the county realized the county's possibilities, and it was in DeKalb that the first county fair was held in 1846—an enterprise from which grew the state department of agriculture, according to available records.

Generously provided with good roads, electricity and other modern conveniences, the county has six state highways within its bounds and three principal railroads. Today it stands fifth in taxable values with other counties of the state.

Standing as a sentinel over the surrounding fields is Stone Mountain, a constant source of fine granite and one of the county's principal sources of revenue. The county's granite industry each year provides tons of crush stone for road building, curbing and finished material for home and building construction.

Decatur, the county seat of DeKalb county, renowned as a city of home owners, is the hub around which the varied interests of the county revolve. In this beautiful city of Decatur, there are two colleges, Agnes Scott and Columbia Seminary. Within the city limits of Decatur is the famed Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, an institution of which all Georgia is proud.

DeKalb county is indeed fortunate to have such varied industries and agricultural interests, with Decatur and its commission form of government, operating to the best interests of the progressive community.

*Trucking and Dairying in DeKalb County*

Here is shown a part of a large staked tomato field of R. F. Sams Jr., in DeKalb county, with his home in the rear.

## Lanier County

By R. E. McDONALD,
County Agent.

In reply to your letter of April 18, 1939, we are in full sympathy with the great efforts which The Constitution and Federation of Women's Clubs are making in behalf of Georgia agriculture. It gives me great pleasure to co-operate in their movement.

One of the chief assets of Lanier county is the water resources. Banks lake, which is situated in the southwestern part of Lanier county, is the largest inland body of water in the state of Georgia. It covers approximately 1,100 acres. Other streams and tributaries add greatly to her bountiful natural resources. These vast resources remain practically in an undeveloped state. They have far-reaching possibilites in development of fish and in the development of water power. The Alapaha river, with abundant tributaries, flows through the heart of the county. This equalizes these sections of water supply, thereby making the area one of the most fruitful sections of the state for agriculture.

Flue-cured tobacco is the principal cash crop of the county. Twelve hundred acres being devoted to this product. Farmers received approximately $250,000 for their tobacco. This is in the neighborhood of 65 per cent of the total income of the county. With the location of our county in the flue-cured tobacco section of the state, we are able to produce a quality of tobacco that tobacco markets are calling for.

The county has ideal cattle and hog range. The farmers are taking advantage of this by producing hogs and cattle for the market. We have approximately 600 farmers in Lanier county who sell $300,000 worth of stock per year. This is made possible by a good water supply and fertile soil on which they produce feed for the stock.

There are four packing plants within 50 miles of the county. In this way they have an ideal place to market their products.

A FAMOUS GEORGIA PRODUCT
*Ask For It By Name*
OLD-FASHIONED
WATER GROUND REX MEAL
MAY BE BOUGHT AT ROGERS AND OTHER LEADING GROCERY STORES
ESTES MILL
REX, GEORGIA

Mrs. Brown: "What a delightful lunch." Mrs. Jones: "And those Gardner Potato Chips—so in place"... Add the touch of charm that means success ... Serve

A GEORGIA PRODUCT
Gardner POTATO CHIPS
*Sold Everywhere*

NOW 4% CURRENT DIVIDEND
ON INSURED SAVINGS
AND SAFE Home Loans
$750 AND UP
5% to 7% Interest On Balances Only
FHA *Plan optional*
35 Walton St., N. W.
OUR LOCATION
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
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DECATUR
*The City of Beautiful Homes*

You are invited to make your home in DECATUR, where living is a joy, and where you will find contentment and happiness among the cultural, religious and educational surroundings for which the city is noted.

Decatur, the city of home owners, has—

● Ideal Transportation

Decatur is located on the Georgia Railroad. It is connected with Atlanta by two local electric lines, one interurban line, bus lines and four paved boulevards. It is on practically every main highway in Western Georgia.

● Modern Business District

The business section is modern and up-to-date, served by two strong banks with mercantile establishments large enough and equipped to serve every need of the community and territory.

● Good Climate and Health

Decatur climate and elevation make it a very healthy city. Little fog, no heavy winds, pure food and water, milk inspection and perfect drainage insure health. A department of health with rigid inspection is another factor for health of the community.

● Modern Educational System

Decatur has provided for its children the best educational facilities available. Inside the city limits are seven Grammar Schools, two Senior High Schools and two Colleges. Thorough training in all subjects, including commercial training, is provided.

● Churches and Civic Bodies

Decatur offers an opportunity for individuals of practically every creed to worship in the church of their choice. Decatur has many civic clubs working for the improvement of the city. Included are the Woman's Club and fraternal orders of all kinds.

DECATUR'S POPULATION HAS INCREASED OVER 100% IN FIFTEEN YEARS

## $982,000 IN WAYNE FOR CASH CROPS

### More Than One Thousand Farms Derive Income From Various Crops.

By J. H. CHAFFIN,
County Agent.

Wayne county has an area of approximately 400,000 acres; 180,000 acres in farm land. The larger portion of the faming area lies north of the A. C. L. railroad line from Savannah to Waycross. The approximate area in cultivation is 43,000 acres, with approximately 1,050 farms which derive their income from tobacco, cotton, sweet potatoes, some truck crops including tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, and Irish potatoes, swine, beef cattle, poultry and eggs, and some dairy products. The estimated value of cash crops in 1929 was $982,000; in 1938, $843,000.

The 1938 cotton crop was smaller in acreage and lower in price than the 1929 cotton crop, but the tobacco acreage was nearly 40 per cent larger than the 1929 crop. Approximately 1,400 acres of tobacco were harvested and sold in 1929 as against 2,000 acres in 1938. The feed crops consist of corn (corn acreage in 1938 was 20,000 acres as against 23,000 acres in 1929), velvet beans, peanuts, cowpeas, and oats. The farm forestry income for 1929 was estimated at approximately $60,000 as against $50,000 in 1938. The total forestry income for Wayne county was approximately $750,000 in 1938 as against approximately $1,000,000 in 1929. The different sources from which the forestry income is derived are: naval stores, approximately $360,000; lumber, $300,000; pulpwood, stumpage, fuel, crossties, fence posts, and piling poles, approximately $100,000. This summarizes the cultivated acreage and the crops and livestock and forestry incomes.

Number of boys enrolled in 4-H Club in 1938 was 231; number of girls, 129; making total enrollment of 360. Total number of boys enrolled in 1939, 243; girls enrolled with county and home demonstration agents, 334; making total enrollment of 577.

In 1938 4-H Club members produced 200 bushels Irish potatoes, 600 bushels sweet potatoes, 18,460 pounds seed cotton, 6,515 pounds tobacco, 925 bushels vegetables, 1,174 bushels corn, 129 hogs, and 560 pullets. Purebred registered Hereford bulls were placed with two 4-H Club boys to head grade beef cattle herds and five were placed with adult farmers; 15 purebred male pigs and six gilts placed.

Approximately 100 acres seeded to lespedeza, carpet grass and dallis grass for permanent pastures in 1938 as against 50 acres in 1937; 25,000 pounds winter legumes seeded in 1938 as compared with about 14,000 pounds in 1937 and about 5,000 pounds in 1936; 125 acres planted to pine trees.

Goodrich Is A Good Neighbor!

*View of Goodrich's Martha Mills Silvertown, Ga.*

Goodrich uses approximately 125,000 bales of cotton annually which is equivalent to 60,000,000 pounds. Goodrich buyers are constantly in the South, selecting the best cotton available to be used in the manufacture of the "weftless" cords which make the famous Silvertown tire so rugged.

Cotton purchased for use in tires is shipped to Silvertown, Georgia, a modern Goodrich planned city of more than 800 homes, 3 schools, 2 churches, a theater, and a community center. This mill is the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of tire fabrics; 120,000 spindles convert cotton into weftless cord for use in the manufacture of Goodrich tires.

We feel our social responsibility to the State of Georgia. . . . We strive constantly to be a good neighbor to Georgia and Georgians.

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

There's a Goodrich Store
Or Goodrich Dealer
NEAR YOU IN GEORGIA

ALBANY, GA.
R. S. JENKINS, Mgr.

AUGUSTA, GA.
B. M. WILBANKS, Mgr.

COLUMBUS, GA.
K. E. WHITE, Mgr.

MACON, GA.
C. B. McCLAMROCH, Mgr.

ATLANTA, GA.
R. J. SIMS, Mgr.

EAST POINT, GA.
G. T. WARD, Mgr.

You will find a very helpful authorized GOODRICH DEALER right in your neighborhood. He will gladly demonstrate this remarkable new tire to you.

LIGHTS MATCH ON FLOODED STREET
To Prove New Non-Skid Tire Sweeps A Wet Road Dry!

"THERE'S NO MORE HELPLESS FEELING," says J. J. Bush, "than when your car starts to swerve and skid on a wet and slippery road. So when I heard about a new kind of non-skid tire manufactured by Goodrich, I decided to investigate.

"I actually lit a match on the dry track swept dry by the life-saver tread. That simple demonstration certainly settled all questions about which tire would give me the quickest non-skid stops. I've played safe by riding on Silvertowns ever since."

● SEE THIS TIRE DISPLAYED AND DEMONSTRATED

By all means, have the new GOODRICH SAFETY SILVERTOWN demonstrated to you this week at one of the Goodrich Silvertown Stores or Goodrich dealers near you. You'll see why they'll stop you quicker, safer on wet roads than you've ever been stopped before. Notice the Life-Saver tread that sweeps wet roads dry like a battery of windshield wipers. Ask about the famous Golden-Ply blowout protection.

BUY SAFETY—BUY SILVERTOWNS!

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.

# Farmers and Business Men Prosper Together

By WALTER S. BROWN,
Director, Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

We hear frequent references to the "farm problem," to "business conditions" and to the "general welfare" of the people as if each of these phases of our way of living constituted a separate and distinct path to prosperity.

Census figures show that there are 250,544 farm families in Georgia. The Georgia Agricultural Extension Service is primarily interested in these rural people because it is charged with helping them improve their farm and home-making methods so that they can add to their income and conserve the soil.

The farm families, of course, are Extension's chief concern but the agricultural workers in Georgia are well aware of the fact that the prosperity of rural people is interdependent with the prosperity of business people.

Farm families represent the greatest single market not only in Georgia but in the nation as a whole. The combined purchasing power of Georgia's farmers is greater than the purchasing power of any other single group in the state. Even though average farm income in Georgia is far below the national average, to house, clothe, feed and educate farm families, and to maintain farm supplies and equipment, calls for the expenditure of a large sum.

When the farm income is sufficiently high to permit the purchase of these necessities, and in some cases of luxuries, the businessmen in Georgia are the first to benefit. There can be no prosperity in this state, where agriculture predominates, unless the farmers at least makes a living, even if he does not actually prosper.

In other words, Georgia business folk prosper when Georgia farmers prosper and by the same token, the farmer prospers when business is on the upgrade.

When there is an increased income from farm production, as from 1932 to 1937, it does not stay out in the country where the products were raised. Money in the farmers' pockets "goes to town" where it starts factories humming and puts people to work.

When there is decreased farm income, as in 1938 compared with 1937, or from 1929 to 1932, that shrinkage is felt in the cities and towns where factories are shut down, manufacturing is curtailed and laborers are laid off, often joining the bread line.

Ample evidence of this fact is available on every hand.

Cash farm income in Georgia, including government payments, rose 144 per cent from about 66 million dollars in 1932 to about 161 million dollars in 1937, declining six per cent to about 152 million dollars in 1938.

That this increased farm income from 1932 to 1937 was profitable to Georgia businessmen is suggested by the figures below. That the slightly decreased farm income from 1937 to 1938 was felt by businessmen is also suggested.

New automobile registrations in Georgia for the years below were: 1932, 16,697; 1937, 61,821; 1938, 32,137.

New automobile purchases meant increased gasoline consumption after 1932, when farm income began to rise. Gasoline consumption in Georgia was as follows: 1932, 199,031,000 gallons; 1937, 331,760,000 gallons; 1938, 338,787,000 gallons.

Increased Georgia farm income from 1932-1937 was undoubtedly reflected to some extent in better business for insurance men, just as the decreased farm income from 1937 to 1938 was accompanied by lowered insurance sales in the state. Sales of new, ordinary, paid-for life insurance in the state were as follows: 1933, $82,513,000; 1937, $95,174,000; 1938, 87,637,000.

Georgia fertilizer-tax tags sales indicate that in 1933 farmers purchased 416,283 equivalent tons of fertilizer. By 1937 purchases had risen steadily to 866,360 tons, after which they declined to 768,323 tons in 1938 when farm income also declined somewhat.

Banking conditions are influenced to some extent by the rise and fall of farm purchasing power in Georgia as elsewhere. Monthly statements issued by the Federal Reserve System indicate that debits to individual accounts in ten important Georgia cities increased from $2,022,948,000 in 1932 to $3,363,690,000 in 1937, when farm income was at its post-depression peak. These debits in 1938 approximated $3,262,952,000.

Individual bank deposits—savings, time and commercial—in the state rose from $203,523,000 in the year ending June 30, 1933, to $303,546,000 for the fiscal year 1937. For the year closing June 30, 1938, they were $293,051,000.

The trend in Georgia building construction has been upward from 1933 to 1937 as indicated by the trend in five important cities. The value of building permits in these cities stood at $2,817,000 in 1933. By 1937 the value of these permits had increased to $7,580,000. In 1938 the value had decreased to $6,144,000.

The number of all commercial failures in Georgia dropped greatly between 1932 and 1937 at the same time farm income was increasing and then increased from 1937 to 1938 when farm income fell. The number of all commercial failures in the state was as follows: 1933, 233; 1937, 83; 1938, 170.

## At the County Farm in Dodge County

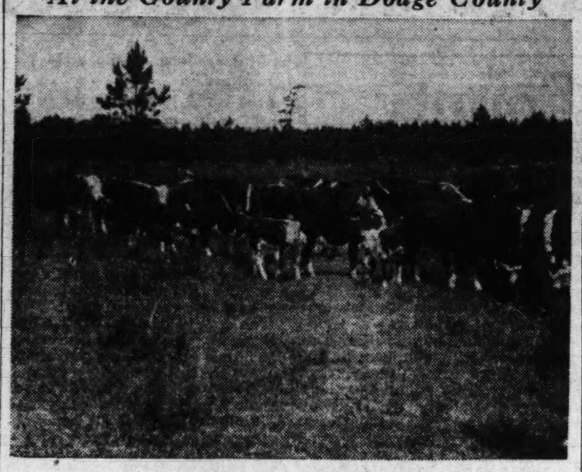

Photo from Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Fine young calves from grade beef type cattle and registered Hereford bulls.

# Terrell County

By DALLAS SPURLOCK,
County Agent.

Terrell county is primarily an agricultural county and secures the principle source of revenue from agricultural products; however, the industries contribute materially to the income of Terrell county farmers.

In 1938, there were 30,521 acres of peanuts planted with 19,750 acres of cotton. Terrell county grows peanuts, cotton, corn, oats, wheat, asparagus, pecans, sweet potatoes, watermelons, and other agricultural crops.

Terrell county farmers are vitally interested in maintaining and restoring fertility to the soil. In 1938, more winter legumes were planted in the county than in any previous year of its history. The county has the reputation of having two master farmers, a distinction conferred on Georgia farmers for outstanding agricultural work on the farm on which they live. This honor was conferred by the Progressive Farmer and State College of Agriculture.

The principle manufacturing industries are peanuts and cotton seed products and fertilizers. Dawson, the county seat of the county, boasts of having the largest Spanish peanut market in the world. Peanuts are purchased by the two peanut mills located here from more than thirty counties and two other states.

Terrell county has a system of schools second in the state. There are only four high schools in the county school system. Each of these is an accredited four-year high school. The city school is separate and distinct from the county system and is now housed in a modern, up-to-date, beautiful, brick building with all facilities for doing a high type of educational work. The negro schools in the county are housed in modern consolidated school rooms with well qualified teachers. There is an accredited colored school in each town in which a white school is located. In addition to these four consolidated schools, there are other consolidated schools, maintaining the same scholastic rating, located at convenient sections of the county for the colored population. Dawson, the city system, has a modern up-to-date colored school.

The citizens of the county are progressive and interested in the affairs of the county and state.

## WIDOW GETS ESTATE IN NINE-WORD WILL

One of the shortest wills ever filed in Middlesex Probate Court in Boston was that of William Grant Wilson of Cambridge. It contained: To my wife, Emilie Pauline Hedwig, all my possessions."

The value of the estate was not indicated.

# EGGS --- THE THING IN TAYLOR COUNTY

**Ship Weekly an Average of 350 Cases, Yielding Over $100,000 Yearly.**

By W. F. BEMBRY,
County Agent.

Taylor county's outstanding industry, other than cotton, is poultry. Taylor county leads the state of Georgia in egg production, shipping on an average 350 cases of fresh eggs per week, bringing a cash income annually of well over $100,000 to Taylor county farmers. Most of our foundation stock is produced locally by A. E. Guinn, breeder-hatcheryman.

Mr. Guinn's hen, "Miss Peach Valley," is leading the Georgia national egg-laying contest being conducted by the College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga. This bird has scored 191 points in 182 days duration of the test, laying 176 eggs. In January her score was perfect, laying 31 eggs in 31 days. "Miss Peach Valley" is also leading 14,600 hens in 16 different contests being conducted in the United States.

Mr. Guinn has three pens in the contest; all three pens are in the ten high-pen class. There has been no mortality in the 39 pullets entered.

In a previous contest a hen from the same farm made a record of 343 points, laying 324 eggs in 51 weeks. This hen holds the highest official record ever made in Georgia by a Georgia breeder. A cock bird from this hen heads one of the special breeding pens on the farm today.

Baby chicks produced on this farm have been entered in Georgia baby chick shows for the past six years, winning all the way from first to fifth places. These chicks have been sold at public auction at the end of the show, bringing as much as $2.50 each.

Of the 3,500 hens on Peach Valley Egg Farm, there are about 2,000 breeders. The breeding pens are headed by male birds whose dams had a record of 250 eggs or more.

# Some Interesting Farm Facts About Progress in Fulton County

Here are some facts about Fulton county, prepared by S. D. Truitt, county agent:

Fulton county has 548 square miles. Old Fulton had 187 square miles.

Fulton county has 3,641 farmers and about 2,725 of them produce cotton.

Fulton has 110,000 acres of cultivatable crop land.

Value of farms and buildings, $8,000,000.

The five canning plants in Fulton county, under the supervision of the home demonstration department, canned in 1938 40,000 quarts of ruits, vegetables and meats, at an approximate value of $14,000.

Fulton county farmers received $396,739 for their cotton and cottonseed in 1938.

Government subsidies, $180,000.

Number of cows and heifers in Fulton county, 12,000.

Number of 4-H Club members, boys and girls, 1,781.

Number of 4-H Club boys and girls completing records, 1938, 1,336.

Number of power terracing outfits in Fulton county, 3.

Number of acres of land terraced in 1938, 1,675.

Principal crops: Cotton, corn, vegetables, dairy products, small grains (oats and wheat).

1939 4-H Club enrollment to date, 2,050 boys and girls.

Number of farms in Fulton county, 3,641.

Value of farms (land and buildings), $7,951,229.

Number of community canning plants in operation in county, 5.

Number of cans (No. 2 and No. 3) vegetables, fruit and meats canned at various canning plants, $8,003.

Value of vegetables, fruits and meats canned at various canning plants, $2,120.90.

Approximate benefit payments to be received by Fulton county farmers co-operating with the A. A. A. program in 1938, $100,000.

Subsidy payment for 1938, $80,000.

Number of acres planted to cotton, 14,470.5.

Average yield of cotton per acre, 283 pounds.

Number of bales of cotton produced in 1938, 8,580.

Amount received for cotton and cottonseed, $396,739.

Varieties of cotton planted in county, 30.

Number of mules, horses and colts in county, 4,150.

Number of brood mares placed in county since starting livestock development program, 130.

Number of cows and heifers, 10,390.

Number of pigs, 5,400.

Number of brood mares placed in county in 1938, 20.

Number of pure bred chicks placed with 4-H Club boys, 1,035.

Number of community 4-H Club organizations, 24.

Number of boys and girls enrolled in 4-8 Clubs, 1,781.

Number of boys and girls completing records, 1,346.

# Cotton, Tobacco, Watermelons, Peanuts in Tift County

By H. L. MOOR,
Secretary Tift County Chamber of Commerce.

Tift county enjoys the distinction of being one of the most successfully diversified counties in Georgia from an agricultural standpoint. The farmers have worked out a farm program that has proven profitable to Tift county.

By modifying this program to fit the needs of the individual farmers, it has been very successfully carried out and resulted in prosperity for Tift county. This program assures a 12 months' income from the farm.

In January, February and March cabbage and onion plants furnish income. During April and May sweet potato and tomato plants are sold, the latter in carload lots. In June string beans and other truck crops are marketed. June and July bring to market the luscious Georgia watermelon. Tobacco sales hold sway from the latter part of July through the first weeks of September, then its cotton and its products with peanuts on through November. December brings to market syrup, velvet beans, sweet potatoes, pecans, corn, etc.

Hogs and poultry along with beef cattle, sour cream and other dairy products are sold every week in the year.

The four major crops in Tift county are—cotton, tobacco, peanuts and watermelons. For handling the tobacco crop there are six big warehouses, besides the Imperial Tobacco Company's huge redrying and stemming plant, the largest in the state. A creamery pays cash for sour cream every day in the year.

Tift county has a county agent who has been on the job nearly 11 years and speaks well for his excellent service and the appreciation of the farmers whom he serves.

Coastal Plain Experiment Station is a fact finding institution established for the benefit of farmers in the coastal plain of Georgia. It is the function of the experiment station to assist the farmer in solving his problems. It has available for experimental purposes approximately 1,500 acres of owned and leased land. A limited amount of work is done in laboratories, but the greater portion of its projects are in experimental fields, pastures, feed lots and orchards.

The Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College was founded in 1933 by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

# Roberts Boosts Barrow County

STATHAM, Ga.—Barrow county is the best market in the world for agriculture, manufacturers, education, citizenship and good old Americanism.

That is the Barrow county of today. It is a county built upon tangible and substantial assets. Another county would pay millions for just one of Barrow's advantages. But it is only an indication, a rough sketch of the Barrow of tomorrow. There is virtually no limit to what your county may become. Barrow depends on you and you depend on Barrow. The opportunity for growth and development knocks now at Barrow's door; the time is ripe for further expansion, for redoubled community effort.

You don't have to grow old here to be a full-fledged citizen, with a citizen's rights—and obligations. If your heart is with us, one day is all the residence required.

We value you very greatly. We need your energy your ideas, your enthusiasm—as well as your money. We want you to feel at home from the start, with full rights to assert yourself, express yourself and get yourself generally busy helping to advance every commercial and civic interest of your county.

We want you to work, plan, and pay with us—to feel as much right in all public activities as if you had been here all your life.

CLYDE ROBERTS,
Secretary, Statham Chamber of Commerce.

Government scientists are trying to produce superior strawberry varieties that retain the aroma of wild eastern meadow berries.


FULLER BRUSH GREATEST FREE OFFER

A 45¢ CAN OF FULLUSTRE FAMOUS RUBLESS FLOOR POLISH FREE WITH EVERY FULLER DRY MOP HEAD 99¢

$1.49 WITH HANDLE

A Fullustre polished floor is easy to keep dust-free with the efficient Fuller Dry Mop. Fullustre goes on evenly and quickly. Dries hard and glossy.

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Georgia farmers raise the finest cucumbers to be found anywhere . . . crisp, tender and full of good appetizing flavor. It is our pleasure to capture their goodness in Happy Kids brand pickles. Try them and see for yourself.

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● Year after year, DIXIE CRYSTALS outsells every other brand of sugar on the Georgia market.

Why? Is it because it is a Georgia product? Or, is it because by buying it, Georgia housewives are helping to give jobs to Georgia people, and helping to increase Georgia's tax revenue?

● Perhaps, but the chances are that this preference is primarily due to the fact that they have found DIXIE CRYSTALS to be consistently better and fresher sugar—always spotless, pure and free-flowing.

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"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"

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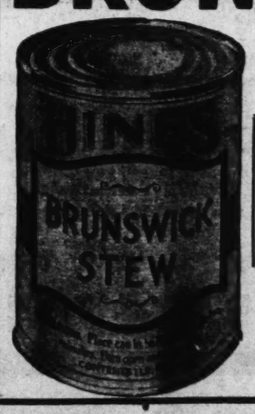


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J. R. HINES CO.
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12 MILLION $ INVESTMENT

In Southern Industrial Progress

THE investment of twelve million dollars in our Savannah Mill expresses our faith in Southern industrial progress much better than we could express it in words. An investment of this size naturally calls for the preservation of forests for future development. A very important part of our program is the protection of present timber and the careful planning of new growth.

In addition to plant investment, this mill represents a permanent contribution which may be measured in the following terms:

PAYROLL OVER 2 MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR

PURCHASES OVER 3½ MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR

SHIPPING OVER 28 THOUSAND CARLOADS A YEAR
(By rail, truck or water to and from Savannah)

UNION BAG & PAPER CORPORATION
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

# UPSON LEADS AS PEACH PRODUCING COUNTY IN GEORGIA

## BEEF CALVES AND PURE-BRED PIGS PRIDE OF COUNTY

### Largest Exclusive Tire Cord Mill in the World at Thomaston.

By S. B. ADAIR,
County Agent.

Upson county has been the leading peach producing county in Georgia for the past five or six years. It is the fifth largest peach producing county in the United States. On an average there are from 1,200 to 1,300 carloads of peaches shipped out of the county each year to northern and eastern markets. There is also approximately this amount of peaches shipped out of the county by trucks to all parts of the country. There are at the present time approximately a million and a quarter bearing peach trees in the county. Some of the finest peach-packing sheds with the most modern and up-to-date equipment are to be found in Upson county.

Upson county is among the leading counties in the state in the production of winter cover crops. During the past winter season the peach growers and general farmers planted over 100,000 pounds of winter cover crop seed consisting particularly of Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch, crimson clover and rye.

Our farmers are paying particular attention to the preserving of their soils and have been operating a co-operative terracing outfit since the fall of 1934. A great many of our general farms have been terraced and it is a rare case for a peach grower to set out a new orchard without first having the land properly terraced. Instead of checking the peach rows as has been done in the past the new orchards are planted according to the contours. In many instances the soil in our older orchards has been entirely washed away and the fields greatly damaged from erosion that has been augmented by the check system of planting and cultivating orchards. This one practice is a very forward and progressive movement on the part of our peach growers.

**Has Two Canneries.**

Two small commercial canneries have been established within the last two or three years in Upson county for the purpose of canning pimiento peppers. Since the curtailment of the production of cotton, pepper growing is becoming an important money crop in Upson county. These two small canneries are contracting for approximately 400 acres of pimiento peppers which are canned and marketed to points practically all over the United States.

A very large portion of Upson county is devoted to timber production. There are at present a number of large sawmills scattered over the county and their products are not only sold locally, but are shipped to northern and eastern markets. During the past year our farmers became interested in reforestation and as a result have planted out over 200,000 pine seedlings in fields that should be released from cultivation.

There are around 30 small dairies in the county selling their products either locally or shipping them to Atlanta. These dairies provide a steady income to our dairymen and are a very satisfactory way of combatting the boll weevil and the present cotton situation.

Four-H Club members are taking very rapidly to projects of feeding beef calves, raising high-classed dairy calves and producing purebred pigs of excellent quality. Many of our adult farmers and landowners are following the example of these 4-H Club members and are giving considerable attention to the growing of livestock. About two years ago a brood mare project was organized among the older 4-H Club members and as a result 30 excellent mares were brought into the county and in several instances adult farmers have bought mares after observing the example of these youngsters.

**Youngster Showing Way.**

These mares are now bringing colts and all of them have proven themselves excellent farm workers and given entire satisfaction. As a result of this project these young men will have their work stock and feed when they become of age and are ready to begin farming for themselves.

Although Upson county is not a large cotton-producing, county great progress has been made in recent years in producing a superior grade and staple. Five years ago one community in the county was organized into a One-Variety-Cotton-Community for the purpose of the entire community producing one variety of cotton of a grade and staple that our local mills can use in the manufacture of tire fabric and other similar materials. From this the movement spread over the entire county and a very large majority of our farmers are producing one variety and are receiving a premium for producing cotton of uniform grade and staple in large enough quantities to be of interest to the buyers.

Long before the War Between the States, there were a number of small cotton mills along the waterways of Upson county, but it was about the beginning of the 20th century when a small 5,000-spindle cotton mill, named "Thomaston Cotton Mill," was built at Thomaston with home capital. A few years later R. E. Hightower Sr., a native of this county, asquired control of this mill.

**More Than 100,000 Spindles.**

He built three large plants here, expanding the original 5,000 spindles to far more than 100,000. These mills are now operated by his three sons. Their principal product is tire fabric, but they make many other things, among them sheets and pillow cases. They make sheeting, and dye it in as many as 17 colors. This sheeting is used extensively as the foundation of chenille and tufted bedspreads in the candlewick industry in north Georgia. They make knit yarns, white table covers, and broadcloth shirting. At their great bleachery they bleach, dye, mercerize and sanforize cotton fabrics and cloths. These mills are located in East Thomaston.

Silvertown, the home of the Martha Mills, is the textile division of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. Here in the Martha Mill is made cord fabric and you may be sure that when you ride on Goodrich tires their foundation was made in Thomaston. This mill is the largest mill in the entire word manufacturing tire cord exclusively. It is over 1,100 feet long, over a fifth of a mile, and has a capacity of 73,000 bales of cotton a year. It has 135,000 spindles. It is managed by Albert T. Matthews, a Thomaston-born executive, who takes pride in the fact that this plant's pay roll, amounting annually to hundreds of thousands of dollars, is a substantial factor in Thomaston's development and advancement.

And not one of these mills has ever had a labor strike. Their employes are satisfied—they know they are working for people who believe in good pay for all efficient workmen.

4-H Club beef cattle prize winner in Upon county.

4-H Club member for seven years in Upson county.

Upson county 4-H Club brood mare and mule colt.

## TROUP COUNTY

By JOHN L. ANDERSON,

With reference to the agricultural situation, we wish to advise that there are 1,500 farms in the county, including 69 dairy farms and 47 beef herds. Three truck loads of milk, amounting to a total of 3,000 gallons, go to Atlanta each day from Troup county, after supplying Hogansville, LaGrange and West Point.

Our principle crops are cotton, peaches, corn and hay crops. Our commercial peach section is in the upper part of the county around Hogansville. We have a large amount of bottom land in the county on which corn and hay are grown, in addition to some being used for pasture. The average size farm in Troup county is 101 acres. We have approximately 80,000 acres in cultivation out of 245,000 acres in farms; the county area is a total of 278,000 acres, the other being taken up by cities, rivers, creeks, highways and a small amount of wild land.

We have a county-wide terracing outfit that has terraced 10,000 acres of land during the five years it has been in operation.

We have one of the Soil Conservation Educational Projects, known as the Cannonville Area No. 5 from the Soil Conservation Service unit.

We have a retail curb market in LaGrange that is paid for and operated through our Soil Conservation and Improvement Association.

In 1937, we turned on current for the first rural electrification project in Georgia. This is county-wide and serves all rural families where it is possible to secure the minimum number per mile.

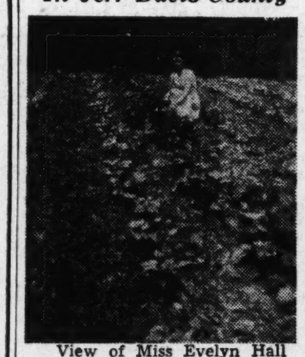
The operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program during the past six years has stimulated our livestock and pasture work and has resulted in a great improvement in both of these due to the fact that payments have been received for soil building and pasture improvement work; also, due to the fact that livestock has made the adjustment due to the decrease in cotton acreage.

Close co-operation exists between the civic organizations of LaGrange, West Point and Hogansville and the farmers in the county and LaGrange trade territory.

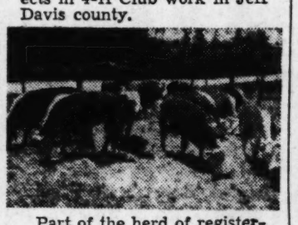
**ROSE BOWL THEME.**

"Twentieth Century in Flowers" is the theme that has been selected for the 1940 annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Cal. The decorators may draw upon their imagmations in building floats to depict some incident of the past 40 years or the future 60 years of the 20th century.

## *In Jeff Davis County*



View of Miss Evelyn Hall and her vegetable garden plot, which is one of 146 such projects in 4-H Club work in Jeff Davis county.



Part of the herd of registered Herefords belonging to W. R. Wood in Jeff Davis county. His herd is composed of about 30 pure-bred Herefords.

Two of the farrowing houses and two registered Poland China gilts and two registered Berkshire gilts belonging to Colonel John Rogers, of Hazlehurst, Jeff Davis county. One hundred Poland China pigs from this same herd will be delivered to 4-H Club boys on May 20.

## *Irwin County Agent Declares Can Grow Garden All Year 'Round*

BY J. F. REID,
County Agent

Inwin County is located in the heart of South Georgia, and is known as one of the best agricultural counties in the state. The soil is of the Tifton and Norfolk series, the Tifton predominating, and responds well in producing all the crops adapted to this section, such as cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn, sweet potatoes, sugar can, water melons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, and a large variety of feed and food crops. Permanent pastures can be grazed at least nine months out of the year and a home garden can be grown during the full 12 months of the year. Pecan and pear trees yield abundantly.

The climate of Irwin County is ideal and due to this the livestock and poultry industries have unlimited possibilities in the county and are now being rapidly advanced. The county has sufficient forests to supply all necessary timber for saw mills, turpentine, fuel and pulp wood.

Tobacco is the major crop of Irwin County, 3,000 acres being harvested annually, producing 3,000,000 pounds of the highest quality tobacco. A gross income of $600,000 is derived from the sale of this tobacco.

Inwin County harvests 15,000 acres of cotton annually. This acreage producing 8,000 bales which bring into the county a gross income of $400,000. Although cotton was once "King," it is being rapidly replaced by tobacco, peanuts and the production of live stock and poultry.

The production of peanuts has increased to 14,500 acres annually. From this acreage approximately 7,225,000 tons of peanuts are marketed. A gross income of $361,150 is realized from this source.

The income from natural forests is approximately $200,000. This amount includes naval stores and the lumber industry.

For the past several years the farmers of Irwin County have realized the advantages offered for the development of live stock and poultry. The annual income from live stock and poultry is approximately $125,000. This industry is advancing rapidly and in a very short time the income from this source will be surpassed only by the production and sale of tobacco.

The soil and climate of Irwin County being ideal for truck and fruit crops has caused an immense increase in the production of these crops. The annual income from truck and fruit crops is approximately $60,000.

## The Colquitt County Plan

By R. S. RODDENBERRY SR.,
Secretary Moultrie Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-five years ago (1914) Colquitt county launched an agricultral program such as we believed would bring about more than a self-sustaining farm home income, but a program that would make farming profitable.

We have not fully attained our hopes and our possibilities, but we have strengthened those hopes and have to a very great degree reached many of our objectives. We are yet pressing on to our goal for a full and complete county-wide diversification in that no farm home shall be dependent on any outside source for such needs as can be produced on that farm, and to have a surplus sufficient to supply every outside need.

We grow in carlot quantities watermelons, cantaloupes, cabbage, beans, tomatoes, turnips and sweet potatoes. All of these are disposed of on track when loaded.

We have growers who produce for trucking and local trade a year-round supply of seasonable vegetables. Colquitt county grows food crops that can be purchased on local markets every month in the year.

Our major staple crops are livestock, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn, pecans, chickens and eggs, all of which find a local cash market in our county any day, and every day in the year.

## MONROE COUNTY

By H. H. SHORES,
County Agent.

The major crop grown in Walton county is cotton, but, of course, the farmers of the county are partially self-sustaining in the production of feed and food crops. We are listing below as nearly as we can the different crops grown in the county and their possible value.

Cotton: Walton county's average production of cotton is approximately 20,000 bales per year with an average income, including government benefits for participation in soil conservation program, of about $1,450,000.

Winter cover crops: The farmers of this county plant approximately 80,000 pounds of winter cover crops each year, mostly Austrian winter peas and vetch to be used as soil improvement crops.

Vegetables and livestosk products: The main food crops produced and sold for cash are sweet potatoes, tomatoes, snapbeans, turnip salad and livestock products such as butter, buttermilk, eggs and poultry. Due to the fact that we are closely situated to the city of Atlanta these products are peddled by commercial trucks on the Atlanta market and these products being the Walton county farmers in approximately $155,000 per year.

An effort has been made in the past few years to increase the production of beef type cattle and we now have eight herds of beef cattle at the value of $10,000.

We have made some progress in the production of work stock. We now have approximately 200 brood mares with about 30 mule colts and the plans are to increase this number from year to year and make some effort to replace the approximately 1,000 miles each year this is needed to replace those that die and become too old for service.

## ROCKDALE COUNTY

By L. C. REW,
County Agent.

Rockdale county is noted for the fertility of its soil and the variety of its farm products, and is within 25 miles of the south's greatest market.

Rockdale county's 655 farms rank high in the production of livestock. In the last six years livestock production has increased fifty per cent.

The 4-H Club enrollment for 1939 is 148. All the members are taking a great interest in the club work. Three members have registered pigs. In 1938, two of the boys won first place with a terracing demonstration at a district contest held in Monroe.

The canning plant opened in June, 1938, to can corn, tomatoes, beans, butter beans and other vegetables for the people of Rockdale county. Over 10,000 cans of fruits and vegetables were saved. Our records show that the cannery seved 66 families in the county.

The people who are raising poultry on a large scale have organized a Rockdale Poultry Association to improve this industry in Rockdale county.

I have been working with the farmers to get them interested in raising their own cows, chickens, hogs, etc. A livestock show was held at the county fair last fall. This gave the people a chance to see what fine stock there is in the county.

Rockdale county has secured contracts for about 150 acres of peppers.

Most of the people in this county who have fruit and nut trees have had them pruned and sprayed. I am getting the farmers interested in other money crops other than cotton, such as truck crops, which, if raised on a large scale, will bring just as much as cotton.

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This lovely suite, with a definite Sheraton influence, is produced in select figured mahogany. See it at your favorite furniture or department store and admire its beauty of lines.

You'll also like its fittings, and the extreme attention given all details. Chairs are upholstered in high-quality brocade.

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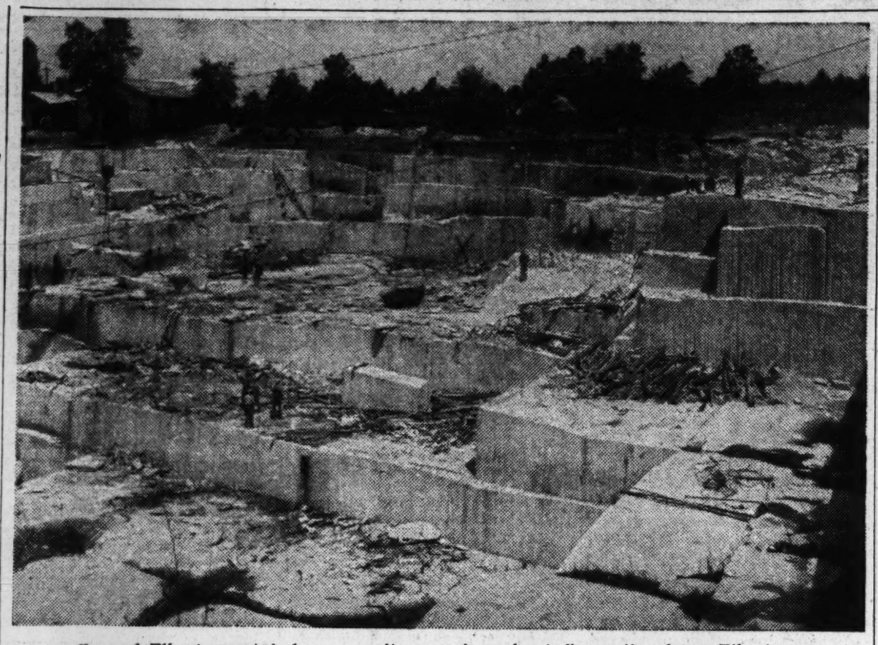
# GRANITE CENTER OF THE SOUTH --- ELBERTON, GEORGIA

## QUARRIES YIELD SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS YEARLY

**Output of Granite Has Put State Near Top in Monumental Work.**

Nestled in the foothills of northeast Georgia, between the Savannah and Broad rivers, is Elberton, county seat of Elbert county. The population of this thriving community is 7,500. The city is located on Georgia Highway No. 36, which is the shortest all-paved route from Atlanta to Columbia, S. C. Elbert county, until a few years ago, was strictly a farming section; but during the past 20 years, more and more of its income has been derived from the granite industries located in Elberton.



One of Elbert county's large granite quarries, about five miles from Elberton.

Few people in the state of Georgia realize that this little metropolis has become the granite center of the south and has brought Georgia up near the top in monumental granite producing states. For years, Georgia has been known for her beautiful white marble, but very little has been said about the fine-textured, uniform blue granite quarried in Elbert County. Since 1920, this industry has had a phenomenal growth; and next to Vermont, our state probably ranks first in monumental granite quarrying and manufacturing. Of the 7,500 people living within the city limits of Elberton, an estimated 2,000 are employed directly by the granite industry. A pay-roll of more than a million dollars is paid out annually by the granite quarriers and manufacturers to Elberton employees.

While it is true that the first granite ever taken out in this county was back in 1882 by Messrs. Swift and Ethridge and Dr. N. G. Long, it was not until about 1920 that Elberton appeared on the horizon as a real producer of blue monumental granite of the finest type.

Since 1920, some twenty-two companies have begun manufacturing monuments in Elberton, and approximately 10 quarries are in operation in 1939. Markers, memorials and mausoleums are shipped to practically every state in the Union; and this section is fortunate in having weather conditions conducive to year-round production and manufacturing. The result has been a steady growth in the volume of business during the past two decades.

It is estimated that the value of Elbert county's granite shipped annually is about $2,500,000 wholesale. Georgia should he proud of her granite and marble deposits and should let the world know that within her borders are found some of the finest monumental materials obtainable. This fact should be emphasized and advertised as often as possible.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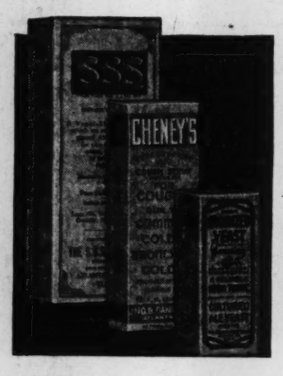


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## MORGAN COUNTY

The chief crop of Morgan county is cotton. There are many fine dairy herds, and six trucks haul cream to Atlanta daily.

Madison, the county site, was incorporated in 1808, and had a commission form of government during its earliest history. The town was named for James Madison, the fourth President of the United States.

Madison has a large municipally owned swimming pool and a playground for young folks, located in Hill park on Main street.

Madison is 62 miles from Atlanta, 64 from Macon, 103 from Augusta and 27 from Athens, and is one of the prettiest and best of all of the smaller cities of Georgia.

Madison is rightfully proud of her new hospital, up-to-date funeral home—unexcelled by none in towns of similar size—ginneries, lumber yards, ice factory, warehouses, oil mill, garment factory, wholesale and retail groceries, peach orchards and other things which go to make up a fine little city.

Such organizations as the Red Cross, Kiwanis, American Legion, D. A. R., U. D. C., Garden Club, Music Club, organizations of the various churches and secret orders help greatly in all civic and humanitarian needs.

## PULASKI PLANTING AUSTRIAN PEAS

**County Is Also Gradually Growing Into Livestock Industry.**

**BY F. N. POOLE, County Agent**

Pulaski County is situated in the south-central part of the State of Georgia, about 40 miles south of Macon. It is one of the smaller of the State, having an area of 258 square miles or 165,120 acres.

From an Agrficultural standpoint, Pulaski is a new county, for only about 60 years ago a large portion of the County was heavily forested with long-leaf yellow pine. In about 1890 saw mills were established and the lumber and turpentine industries became the chief sources of income. The county was quickly cut over, cleared, and put under cultivation.

The county is now growing general crops, such as, cotton, peanuts, tobacco, corn and livestock. Pulaski county plants about 70,000 acres of field crops each year. 16,500 acres of cotton, 10,000 acres of cotton, 10,000 acres of peanuts, 25,000 acres of corn, and the rest is planted in soil building crops with enough feed crops for the farm.

The past few years this county has been gradually growing into livestock. Hogs take first place in this line; then cattle. I believe that Pulaski county has one of the largest herds of sheep in Georgia, in one herd there is between 1,000 and 1,200 sheep.

Each year since the AAA the State of Georgia has lost millions of dollars that they could have received from the AAA if they had carried out certain soil building practices. In 1938 the state lost several millions of dollars but Pulaski County will receive all the money that is due the farmers. This money was earned by planting Austrian Winter Peas. In 1939 this county will again earn more money than they can receive from the AAA instead of letting this money divert back to the Treasury of the United States, just as they did in 1938.

## WITH 10,800 PEOPLE 10,000 ARE ON FARM

**Forsyth County Has No Railroads; Cotton and Corn Are Main Crops.**

**By BRANNON H. KINNEY, County Agent.**

There lies along the western side of the Chattahoochee river in northern Georgia 158,000 acres of land known as Forsyth county. There are no railroads that traverse these acres. This area is strictly rural. Of the 10,800 inhabitants 10,000 are on the farm and they comprise 93 per cent of the total population.

The 2,116 farm operators have in the past been strictly individualists, everyone operating his own business in his own way. The past few years, however, as a result of agricultural legislation, the people have become more and more conscious of the need for cooperation, which they are now getting.

Cotton is the main cash crop. The lint cotton contributes one-half million dollars to the income of the producers. The average cotton acreage harvested in this county is around 17,000 acres and the average of lint per acre is 275 pounds.

Corn is the next largest crop produced and the acreage seeded to corn is around 20,000 acres, the value of the corn crop to this county is a quarter-million dollars.

The poultry industry has made the greatest advancement of any other enterprise in the last two or three years. Poultry is sold as broilers to the Atlanta, Miami, and Birmingham markets. A conservative estimate of the income from the poultry industry would be $150,000.

Through the efforts of the traineed technicians in the county much work is being done on pasture improvement and the seeding of soil conservation crops.

The amount of land seeded to soil conservation crop and legumes has increased from 500 acres in 1935 to 10,000 acres in 1938 and the acreage in 1939 will surpass by far the year 1938.

## *Long-Time County Program Being Worked Out in Appling*

**By L. C. WALKER, County Agent.**

Appling county has 300,000 acres of land, 52,000 of which are in cultivation, comprising 1,475 farms, all of which are blue-printed, calculated by fields and accepted by the owners. The approximate population is 14,000, around 12 per cent being negroes.

All federal agencies in the county have been and are co-operating perfectly, to the end that a county program based on constructive thinking may be prepared. A long-time county program is being worked out just now.

Less acres than usual, of course, are being devoted to cotton, but our acre yield has gone from 180 pounds in 1934 to 217 pounds in 1939. We have three short staple and one Sea Island ginning establishment. We also have ample warehouse facilities. Eighty-seven hundred acres are occupied by cotton.

Flu-cured tobacco is grown on 3,000 acres. The yield per acre has increased since 1933 from 725 pounds to 850 pounds. We have a tobacco flue plant, three large warehouses, and another in the process of construction. The crop was worth about $600,000 in 1938, and up to now the outlook for 1939 is splendid.

This county is not devoting much effort to truck crops, but this year is trying 200 acres of cucumbers and 200 acres of Watson melons. We have a warehouse for use in marketing. Approximately 33 per cent of our farmers produce sweet potato plants for market, while sweet potatoes occupy 2,200 acres.

Corn is planted on 25,000 acres, 95 per cent of which is interplanted with velvet beans, peanuts and peas, the latter to be harvested by livestock, and to use for soil improvement. The remaining cultivated land is allocated to sustenance crops. An excellent job has been done by our people in fitting "cash crops" and needed food and feed crops to the farm unit.

Livestock is of greatest concern to our people just now than it has been, probably, in the history of the county. This is true from ordinary poultry to pure-bred beef cattle. Now poultry and brooder houses are in evidence throughout the county.

Serious concern is manifested in pastures. We have a splendid auction market which is doing about $240,000 worth of sales per year—one-half of which is estimated to be originating within the county. In other words we claim to be out of the column of counties showing a deficit in meat supplies. We have ample meat storage facilities.

We have operated a timber protective organization successfully since 1927, so much so that thinning is one of our major problems. Naval stores and other forest products ordinarily approach the gross income from cultivated areas. We have a naval stores broker, also a mill for manufacturing supplies for making barrels for this industry.

## SUMTER COUNTY

**By J. K. LUCK. County Agent.**

Sumter county at one time was the third richest agricultural county in the United States, which was some 20 years ago, at which time cotton was the main cash crop. Since then cotton has been gradually going down in the number of acres and value of returns and other crops and products taking the place. Agricultural products of Sumter county amount to around $3,000,000 annually. Cotton contributing about $1,000,000, with peanuts for the market $500,000, with $350,000 worth of hog products for home use and $150,000 sold; $450,000 worth of cattle and dairy products annually in the county. Corn with velvet beans and peanuts planted in same for livestock constitute about 40 per cent of the acres of the county, all of which is fed and consumed at home.

Five thousand acres of bearing pecans which bring around $100,000 per year; 8,000 acres of small grains, wheat and oats, all of which is consumed by the county; $50,000 worth of poultry and poultry products sold; $30,000 worth of sweet potato products, a good deal of which is sold to truckers; 200 or 300 cars of watermelons shipped out of the county annually; 50 to 75 cars of peaches are shipped from the county; pimento pepper some 300 acres of land sold to canning plant in adjoining county; 20,000 gallons syrup produced for home use and the market.

Our major source of income is from cotton, peanuts and livestock.

In a food survey here in 1933 it was found that there was no feedstuffs being shipped to the county but that we were shipping some corn, wheat, oats and hay out of the county, and that there was enough hogs and cattle shipped out of the county to offset what meat was bought and shipped into the county.

Sumter county and Sumter county farmers are practicing the "Live at Home Program" and produces a variety of crops and products for sale.

Rome has the largest birth-rate of any metropolis in Europe or America—22.4 per thousand.


*Compliments of*

**ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.**
152 ELLIS ST., N. E.
ATLANTA, GA.



WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS **MOPS**

**Sold In Thirty-Six States!**

Made in Atlanta, King Kotton Mops have risen to the "best seller" class on merit alone. Ask for them by brand name.

KING COTTON MOPS
•
DIXIE QUEEN BROOMS
•
*Featured by Leading Stores in the State During Georgia Products Week.*

**FICKETT-BROWN MFG. CO.**
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



**DIXISTEEL**
TRADE MARK

*Georgia's* ONLY
MANUFACTURER OF STEEL

**Steel, rightly termed the backbone of modern civilization, is indispensable to our daily life. As commonplace as they are myriad are the uses to which steel is put. It is our most useful and unfailing servant. Representative of the great basic industry is Georgia's only steel mill, the Atlantic Steel Company, of Atlanta, manufacturers of Dixisteel Products.**

**120,000 Lbs. of Molten DIXISTEEL**

Organized in 1900 for the manufacture of cotton ties and hoop steel, the company's products were enthusiastically received from the beginning. It soon became necessary to increase the output and install equipment for making other products. Today the Atlantic Steel Company's modern equipment for turning out the great variety of well-made, well-liked Dixisteel Products occupies some 75 acres and furnishes employment for a thousand or more men.

•

125,000 tons of steel is the annual capacity of Atlantic Steel Company's three open-hearth furnaces. The finishing mills convert the steel into the great variety of Dixisteel Products which leave the factory ready for use by the ultimate consumer. However, a considerable portion of the company's production constitutes the raw material of other manufacturers who form and shape the steel into the conveniences and necessities that they market.

It has been said that there is nothing in a name, but trade-marks play an important part in our every-day life. The trade-mark DIXISTEEL correctly describes the origin and distribution of the Atlantic Steel Company's products which are made, bought, sold, used and liked by Southern people.

•

A trip through the mills of the Atlantic Steel Company is a revelation to all who have never witnessed the involved and dramatic processes by which Dixisteel Products are made. So commonplace an article as a wire nail, for example, which everyone takes for grantad, will ever after command the respect of all who follow its evolution from the raw material stage.

•

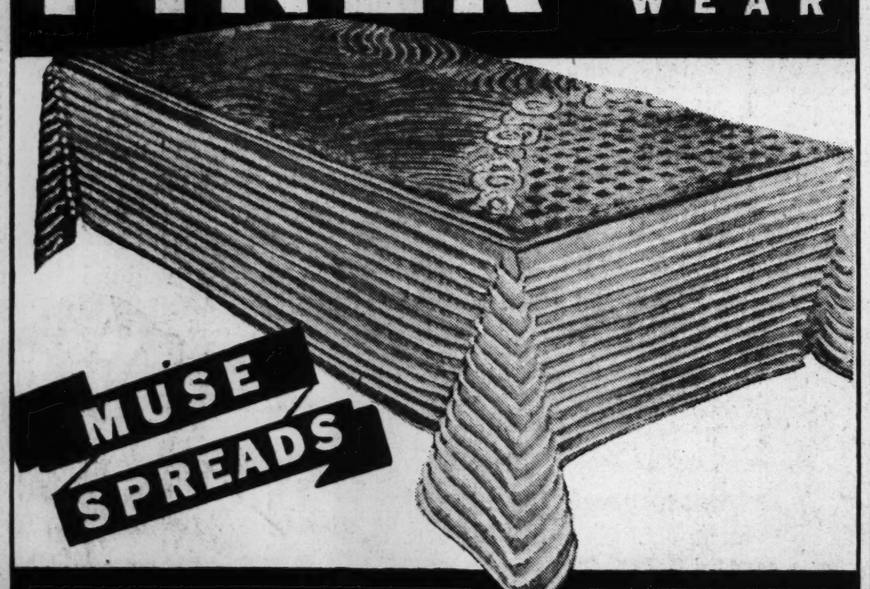
Skill in every operation puts quality in every Dixisteel Product! From molten steel to the finished article, every step is supervised by men whose life-work is the production of well-made, well-liked steel products. Many of these Master Steel Makers who produce Dixisteel Products have been right here on the job for more than twenty-five years. Old in service but not set in their ways, their one aim in life is to keep on making better products.

**When You BUY** *Angles, Bars, Strip Steel, Channels, Hoop Steel, Tees, Cotton Ties, Steel Tire, Nails, Staples, Smooth Wire, Bale Ties, Barbed Wire, Woven Wire Fence, Rivets, Wrought Washers, Welding Rods or Pump Rods.* **Specify DIXISTEEL**

**ATLANTIC STEEL COMPANY**
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



**FINER** DESIGNS COLORS WEAR




Our bedspreads are made in Georgia—and sold in every state in the Union. Known from coast to coast as best values. Proud to be a Georgia institution, we have grown, since 1922, from a small hand-made spread business to a large and thriving industry. See Muse spreads at Sears Retail Store this week. Sou. Rep., S. J. Barrett, Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta.

**J. M. MUSE BEDSPREAD CO., SUGAR VALLEY, GA.**

# PIMIENTO PEPPERS AND TOWELS PUT SPALDING ON MAP

## CASH CROP OVER MILLION DOLLARS IN PEPPERS ALONE

**Griffin Home of Second Largest Towell Mill in the World.**

Spalding county developed for our state a romance of industry and commerce—pimiento peppers. This industry started when a United States consul in Spain sent some Spanish pimiento seeds to a friend in Spalding county, Georgia. Here the seeds found a home much to their liking with soil and climate just as they had in Spain, and a new American industry was started.

Today thousands of acres of pimientos are grown in middle Georgia, furnishing a cash crop of over a million dollars to Georgia farmers. Although Griffin has the largest pimiento pepper cannery in the world—since Spain has been to busy making things hotter than pepper—Georgia has a number of other smaller pimiento canneries in other towns. But in Griffin alone over 12,000,000 cans are prepared for a world market.

Spalding county gave the farmers of Georgia another boost when the Orchard Hill community of this county developed the Stoneville No. 2 cottonseed. This cottonseed is so much hardier that today over 90 per cent of the cotton grown in Georgia is the Stoneville No. 2 cotton.

Other principal crops in Spalding county include peaches, hundreds of cars of peaches are shipped to the northern and eastern markets, each year. Corn, wheat, oats are all valuable crops to Spalding. A great variety of vegetables can be grown, both early and late, and the ready accessability to excellent markets bids fair to revolutionize truck farming in this county.

While both pasture development and stock raising are in their infancy in Georgia, the future looks promising for Spalding county.

The Georgia Experiment Station, located in Griffin, has been and is of inestimable benefit in developing local agriculture. While the station serves the entire state, its proximity makes it of especial value to Spalding county.

Griffin, county seat of Spalding, has a population of 21,046 including its mills, and forms the manufacturing center for a productive farm region. Griffin's people are 99.7 per cent native born American citizens, many of them descendants of the original inhabitants.

Griffin and Spalding county in 1931 established a growers' market for farm wives. This market under the supervision of the home demonstration agents, sells all farm produce, and today is an established business in our community. A feature of the market is the community cannery in the foyer of the building. Here any one in the community can bring their surplus produce and can it under the supervision of the farm agents.

Griffin also boasts the second largest towel mills in the world, manufacturing enough towels each year to encircle the globe if they were stitched together. Approximately 35,000,000 towels are made yearly.

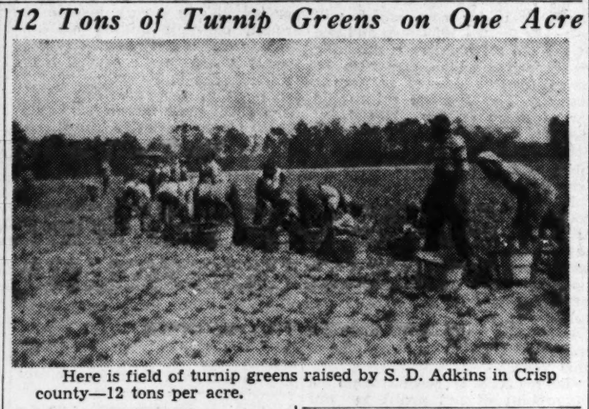
Pimiento pepper field in Spalding county. This county has the largest pimiento pepper plant in the world.

### *FEED GRAINS TO TOTAL 91 MILLION TONS IN '39*

The supply of feed grains—corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums—this year will approximate 91,000,000 tons, the Agriculture Department at Washington predicted.

The department said the supply would be about the same as the predrouth average, due in part to an exceptionally large carryover from last year and probably reduced exports.

### *12 Tons of Turnip Greens on One Acre*



Here is field of turnip greens raised by S. D. Adkins in Crisp county—12 tons per acre.

## CRISP FARMERS BALANCED CROPS

**County Has Made Rapid Strides in Getting Away From One-Crop Idea.**

**By H. G. WILEY, County Agent.**

During the last few years Crisp county has made rapid strides in getting away from one-crop dependence. Since boll weevils have made large scale cotton production too hazardous the acreage to this crop has been gradually cut down and put in other crops such as Spanish peanuts for market, runner peanuts and other feed crops for hogs; pecans, melons and miscellaneous truck crops.

Where we formerly grew an average of about 33,000 acres of cotton, we now have 19,700. But per acre production has advanced from around 175 pounds of lint to the present 253 pounds. In addition to this cotton acreage we now have 19,100 acres in commercial peanuts for market. The average per acre yield is 800 to 1,000 pounds. We also have 9,000 acres in bearing pecans from which around half a million pounds of nuts are marketed annually.

From 2,500 to 3,000 acres of special crops for market are grown each year, the largest part of which is watermelons and cantaloupes. Only one variety of watermelons is grown—Dixie Queens—a beautiful round striped melon which ships well.

An innovation in cantaloupe growing is taking place here. It has been found that by starting the plants in boxes under glass and transplanting them to the field when danger of frost is over melons can be ripened at least two weeks earlier which enables them to reach the markets before they are glutted and while prices are still good.

Other special crops that are bringing good returns are spring cabbage, tomato plants for northern markets, pimento pepper and turnip greens. The grower, S. D. Adkins, of Cordele, cut 12 tons of turnip greens per acre on this field. The latter two crops are grown under contract with canners.

Tobacco of excellent quality is grown on the soils of Crisp county. One grower sold his crop of eight acres last year for an average of 28 cents per pound. But under the present farm program the acreage allotted to the county is very limited.

Livestock production has increased rapidly with the increase in acreage to feed and grazing crops.

Ten years ago there was no dependable market for hogs and cattle. There was not sufficient volume to maintain a local sale stable. Now we have two livestock auctions a week doing an annual business of almost half a million dollars. Farmers are getting better sires of both hogs and cattle as they see the dollars and cents measure of improved blood every time they attend an auction.

## STEPHENS COUNTY GOES IN FOR COTTON

**However, Poultry, Livestock and Canning Is Coming Forward.**

**By MRS. BRUCE SCAEFER and J. S. HARDEN, County Agent.**

Stephens county, located in the extreme northeastern section of the state, is one of the smallest counties in Georgia, having 166 square miles and a population of 13,000 people.

Cotton is the principal cash crop with an annual production of 5,000 bales under normal conditions. Based on the present market price with the addition of the AAA soil conservation and subsidy payments, the total value of the cotton crop amounts to $325,000 annually.

Corn and small grain are the principal food and feed crops, supplemented with fresh vegetables supplied by the home gardens and small-scale truck farming.

We have a county canning plant which is proving successful and very helpful to the county. Last year's record shows the canning of 12,000 No. 2 cans and 9,000 No. 3 cans of fresh vegetables and other surplus farm products.

There are two poultry sales held in the county each month. At these sales last year our farmers sold 95,952 pounds of live poultry, netting $15,324.78.

In the county is located the Toccoa Poultry Breeders Farm and Hatchery, which has a capacity of 35,000 eggs and a flock which consists of more than 3,500 layers and breeders having been tested for pullorum disease in 1937-38-39.

The Stephens County Livestock Association which was recently organized is doing a great deal toward developing livestock enterprise and promises to bring about a better balanced farm program.

Many acres of pine seedlings and kudzy crowns were planted in the county last year and several hundred acres of lespedeza and other soilbuilding crops have been seeded in the county this year.

Toccoa, the county site of Stephens county, is the furniture center of Georgia. We have located in Toccoa five furniture factories, four of these producing suite furniture and one novelty furniture of all kinds. Furniture from these factories is shipped to all parts of the United States.

Stephens county boasts of its North Georgia Processing Company, a branch factory of the J. & P. Coats Thread Company and Clark Thread Company, making thread to be sent to all parts of the world.

Under construction now in our county is a type of industry very rare in this section of the country and to Georgia especially. The Le Tourneau Company, builders of road building machinery, is constructing an enormous steel mill where this gigantic machinery will be made and assembled. Another product to furnish the nation.

Success in turning helium gas into a liquid was first announced in 1908, by a Dutch scientist.

## *Cotton, Trucking Dairying Keep Muscogee County Busy*

**By WALTER P. PIKE, Secretary Columbus Chamber of Commerce.**

Muscogee county is situated on the western edge of the state, at the head of navigation on the Chattahoochee river. It has an area of 223 square miles, of which 44 square miles are included in the military reservation.

Settlement in Muscogee county began early in the 19th century and the county was established in 1826. The growing of corn and other subsistence crops engaged the attention of the early settlers, but cotton was soon introduced and became the most important crop, and subsistence crops were brought in from the west. At the present time cotton is the leading cash crop, but trucking and dairying have largely supplanted it in the vicinity of Columbus. With the exception of those engaged in dairying, the farmers of Muscogee county are now producing sufficient feed for their needs. Corn, oats, sweet potatoes, peanuts, melons, garden vegetables, cowpeas and velvet beans are the principal crops grown at present. Poultry raising is a profitable side line on a number of farms.

The genius of Columbus, as the chief city of the county, has been manufacturing. Columbus has been an industrial city for nearly 100 years and has been successful to a marked degree in several standard lines of manufacturing. In more recent years it has also begun the manufacture of specially products, now nationally known. The city has not had a factory failure in 40 years. Columbus is commercial headquarters for the Chattahoochee valley region, its trade and jobbing territory embracing a large section of Georgia and Alabama. Columbus has six strong, successful banks. The city has not had a bank failure in more than 40 years.

There are in Columbus cotton factories, machine shops, iron foundries, sawmills, planing mills, plants for cotton ginning machinery and packing equipment shipped to every country in the world where cotton is grown, large peanut and pecan processing plants and candy table syrups, soft drink syrup manufactories and large meat packing industry.

A farmers' wholesale market for produce has been established in the heart of the city of Columbus. This market is operated for the benefit of growers throughout the Chattahoochee valley. It has a poultry department which insures better grading of poultry products for the consuming public. A canning plant has been established on the market site which tends to take care of surplus products. The entire project is operated by the Muscogee County Agricultural Association, a farmers' co-operative enterprise. For all phases of farm activity, marketing machinery has been provided in the city of Columbus.

## *In Toombs County Livestock Seems Coming Industry*

**By W. H. SMITH JR., County Agent.**

Toombs county is one of the most diversified counties in southeast Georgia. We grow many produce crops including a large quantity of onions, sweet potatoes, cabbage, garden peas and other truck crops. This industry has been growing in this county for the last several years and in our opinion will continue to increase.

We grow large quantities of cotton, tobacco and some commercial peanuts. We also grow our own food and feed crops including corn, hay and velvet beans.

The livestock industry in this county is rapidly on the increase. At the present time, we are producing much more livestock than the average county throughout this section. We have two livestock auction markets in this county and have another auction market in the process of being built. This third market will be built and operated co-operatively by the farmers in Toombs county, thus reducing the cost of marketing our livestock to a minimum. The quality of the livestock in this county is increasing rapidly and within the next few years, we hope to see a decided improvement over the livestock which we have today.

There are also quite a few large pecan orchards in Toombs county producing good yields of nuts and bringing fair prices to the farmers.

We believe that we have one of the most diversified and one of the most outstanding counties in all southeast Georgia, and we are very proud of the work which we have done and are now doing.

## Franklin County

**By The COUNTY AGENT.**

Franklin county follows the progressive agricultural program as well as local conditions will admit. 9 five-point program has been adopted for the county as follows:

1. Soil conservation.
2. Practice using better seeds on farms.
3. Increase the number and improve the quality of livestock.
4. Put into practice a live-at-home program.
5. Co-operative buying and selling home products.

The cash crops of the county are: Cotton, poultry, beef.

We are trying to get away from the clean cultivation system of farming and towards a system of thickly seeded crops. This means getting away from cotton as the cash crop and adding the cow, sow, hen and beef program. Our leading farmers are headed in this direction now.

Clover is being planted in the county by many of our farmers. It is increasing in popularity and usefulness. Conservation measures are being put into practice as rapidly as possible. It is the Broad River Soil Conservation District and our farmers are lending themselves cordially to the soil conservation program.

Franklin county has 2,500 farms and produces on an average about 15,000 bales of cotton. The cotton acreage and the cotton production are both gradually decreasing, giving away to other crops, such as beef cattle, poultry, hogs, crimson clover, Lespedeza, etc.

In 1920, Franklin produced more cotton than any other county in the state. Since that time cotton has gradually decreased in importance as a cash crop.

There is no moss in a moss agate—simply stains of iron or manganese.


The Only Farmers' Co-Operative SELLING GA. CANE SYRUP

PURE AND BLEND

The fine sugar cane from Georgia farms exclusively goes into the production of famous CO-SY Products.

CANE GROWERS Co-Operative Assn.
Producers and Canners Pure Sugar Cane Syrup and Products
CAIRO, GEORGIA

THE HOLFAST RUBBER CO.
Manufacturers
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND MECHANICAL RUBBER GOODS
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Congratulations
TO THE GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
FOR THEIR BOOST FOR GEORGIA CONCERNS
AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.
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For "Cool" Comfort "Loeb's"
SPORT ENSEMBLE

THE SEASON'S HIT

The smartly designed ensemble is just the thing for summer days. Worn in matched or contrasting colors. Tailored by "Loeb."

Made by Georgia's oldest manufacturer of fine trousers for Men and Boys.

Featured in the leading stores in Atlanta and throughout Georgia.

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MARCUS LOEB & CO., INC.

SPOTLIGHT HOSIERY

Made by SPOTLIGHT HOSIERY MILLS ROME, GA. and VILLA RICA HOSIERY MILLS VILLA RICA, GA.

Sold Exclusively by
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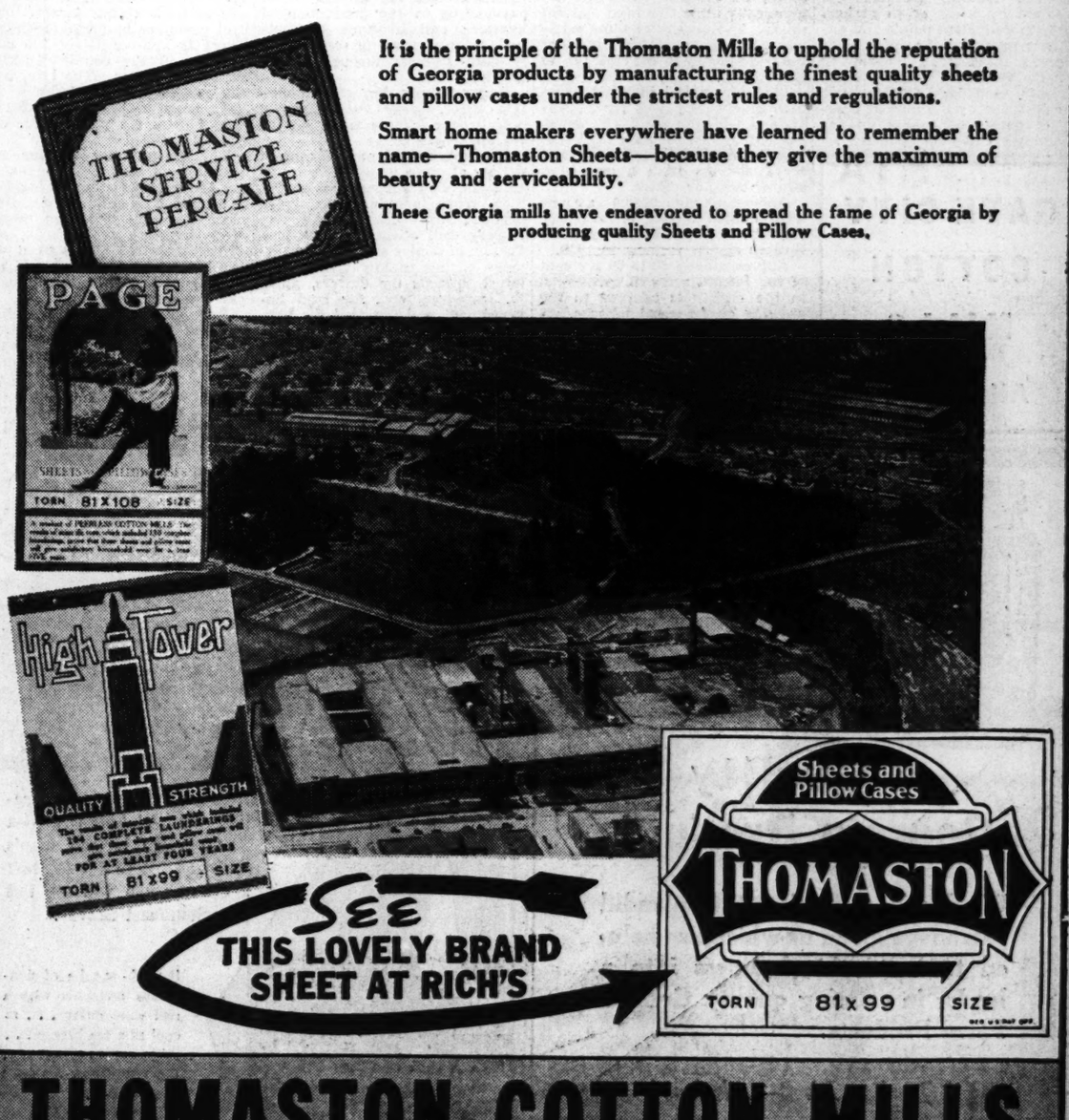
THOMASTON SHEETS
• Georgia Cotton • Georgia Mills • Georgia Owned




It is the principle of the Thomaston Mills to uphold the reputation of Georgia products by manufacturing the finest quality sheets and pillow cases under the strictest rules and regulations.

Smart home makers everywhere have learned to remember the name—Thomaston Sheets—because they give the maximum of beauty and serviceability.

These Georgia mills have endeavored to spread the fame of Georgia by producing quality Sheets and Pillow Cases.

SEE THIS LOVELY BRAND SHEET AT RICH'S

THOMASTON COTTON MILLS
THOMASTON, GEORGIA

# SIXTY MILLION IN GOLD TAKEN FROM LUMPKIN

## For More Than 100 Years Mining Has Been Going On; Forest Products Bring Handsome Income

By J. S. SPEER, Secretary, Dahlonega Chamber of Commerce.

Lumpkin county, situated about 75 miles northeast of Atlanta, is one of the smaller counties of the state as respects population or wealth. As is more often the rule; however this county has many blessings both natural and man-made to offset any disadvanitages.

Situated 25 miles from the nearest railroad station, Dahlonega, the county site, along with the county itself has been fortunate, indeed, for many years in the administration of municipal affairs.

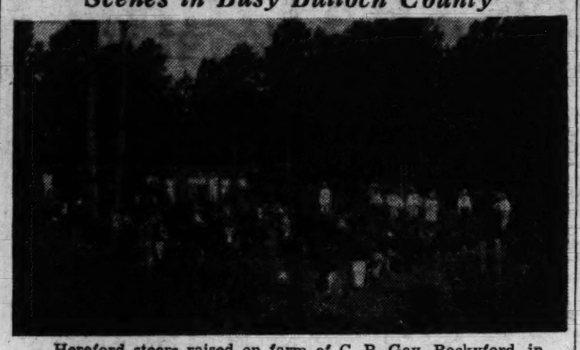
Among the natural resources of Lumpkin county, perhaps forest products — firewood, cross-ties, power and telegraph poles, lumber, dogwood, and hardwood for the local spindle and barrel stave factories, respectively—ranks first and brings into the county an amount varying from $50,000 to $100,000 annually.

The recovery of gold has been carried on in the county for more than 100 years and, while no large plants are in operation at the present time, a number of projects are engaged in this work and bring in from outside sources an unlimited amount of capital providing work for many laborers and annually adding to the sum total of some $60,000,000 taken from the vicinity.

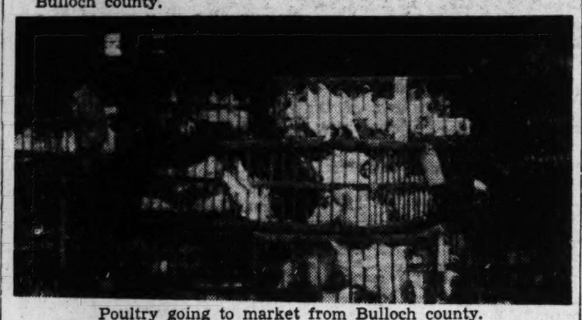
The agricultural products are led in value by King Cotton, though the county is not numbered among the leaders in the production of this commodity, its average annual production of 700 bales perhaps means more in this section of small-owner operated farming units than is the case elsewhere.

No doubt, more acreage is planted in corn than in any other single crop with an estimated annual yield of 90,000 bushels, used primarily for food and feed and providing an additional cash income for many farmers. Since the county does not have a railroad and its excellent system of highways have been enjoyed for only fifteen or twenty years, in days gone by the question was frequently raised as to how this 90,000 bushels of corn was to be gotten out to market. The usual answer was that they rolled it down hill to the still and, after due process, drank it up and "fought it out." Of course, in recent years with trucks and good highways, marketing is now carried on in a more simple and worthwhile manner. The county for several years has benefited greatly from the constructive leadership of its county agent, W. G. Owens, who has encouraged the growing of truck crops—cabbage, potatoes, beans, and other commodities — and some 75 farmers benefit from the buying and selling power of the mutual organization, the Lumpkin County Produce Association which also provides facilities for orderly and unified grading and packing of certain of these aforementioned products, making possible the shipment by truck or in carload lots to more distant points and enabling a command of a better price wherever marketed. The estimated annual value of truck crops amounts to $50,000, which sum, when divided by the limited number of producers, makes up another important item of income.

## Scenes in Busy Bulloch County



Hereford steers raised on farm of C. B. Gay, Rockyford, in Bulloch county.



Poultry going to market from Bulloch county.

# 68,000 TO 70,000 HOGS TO BE SOLD

## Bulloch County Among Leaders in Hogs, Poultry and Cotton.

By BYRON DYER, County Agent.

Farming "to make a living" proved to be not only insurance for a live-at-home program, but a financial gain for Bulloch county farmers in 1938 to the tune of some $1,200 per farm income on the 3,300 farms in the county.

The wide diversity found on the average farm in Bulloch county gave ample food and feed crops as well as cotton, tobacco, hogs, cattle, poultry, truck, pecans, peanuts, and other sources of income in 1938.

The cotton crop last year yielded 16,500 bales from 29,000 acres which made the crop worth about one million dollars; the tobacco sold for slightly more than a million; the 60,000 head of hogs returned near a million; the twenty-odd thousand head of cattle brought in about one-half million; the poultry grossed $115,000; the pecans $75,000; peanuts $64,000; and watermelons $27,000.

Bulloch county has led the State of Georgia for several years in hogs and poultry with the average farm having some 24 hogs and 48 chickens. These small farms of some 50 acres each in cultivation have made livestock profitable enough to replace some of the loss caused by the slump in the cotton income. With some 30,000 head of cattle in the county, Bulloch farmers feel that they also lead the state in this phase of livestock farming. During the last five years more than 400 pure-bred beef bulls have been placed with the farmers to use with the native cattle. The show cattle that the 4-H club boys and farmers have been selling for the past two years are practically all native bred and fed calves. The quality of these cattle was good enough to win most of the prize money in the regional fat stock show.

In 1935, several hundred pure-bred pigs were placed with farmers and 4-H club boys. This number has spread to the extent that most of the hogs going to market are first-cross from a pure-bred sire or dam, or better.

Approximately 90,000 acres were planted to corn, velvet beans, peanuts, and soy beans by these Bulloch county farmers in 1938.

Approximately 50 to 60 per cent of the 165,000 acres in cultivation in the county is adapted to the growing of flu-cured tobacco, although only some 5,000 acres are planted to this crop. Bulloch at one time produced one-eighth of the Sea Island cotton that was grown in the world. Land adapted to Sea Island cotton production is naturally adapted to flu-cured tobacco and produces a good type of smoking tobacco.

Cotton still consumes the largest acreage of any of the cash crops in the county. However, the 29,000 acres planted last year is quite a drop from the 59,000 acres planted in 1931. In 1931, cotton and corn occupied about the same number of acres of the cultivated land in the county.

In 1939, Bulloch farmers are looking to the large number of hogs, they will sell prior to October 1, and to their 5,000 acres of tobacco in the county for the major part of their farm income. They have some 68,000 to 70,000 head of hogs to sell if a good feed crop is produced. Soil conservation payments and subsidies for 1939 will add some $450,000 to the income from their crops. The cotton crop this year is some smaller by about 10 to 15 per cent than it was in 1938. The small grain crop is about 20 per cent larger than it was in 1938.

# COTTON FOREMOST IN HENRY COUNTY

## Normal Yield of 15,000 Bales; Livestock Industry Growing Fast.

By W. C. ARNOLD, County Agent.

Henry county is chiefly an agricultural county with some small factories. The main source of income is cotton, with approximately 27,000 acres planted and a normal yield of approximately 15,000 bales. Approximately 3,000 acres of land is devoted to the production of truck and vegetable crops annually, and placed on the markets of Atlanta and other near-by small cities.

Henry county is an outstanding area for peach production with many successful orchards, totaling approximately 800 acres.

This section has proven to be outstanding in the production of livestock and livestock products with interest growing very rapidly with farmers throughout the county.

Henry county farmers, in certain areas, carry out extensive dairying for Atlanta and other local markets.

The soils are adapted to a great variety of crops which have proven to be very successfully grown. Such crops include cotton, fruit, peanuts, corn and small grain, and is very well adapted to the production of winter and summer legumes, with a rapidly growing interest towards the clovers, alfalfa, lespedeza, etc., for land improvement and for feed for livestock. They are also adapted to a great variety of grasses which are acting as a basis to a livestock development program by its ability to afford good grazing throughout long session of the year. Tobacco has also been successfully grown in Henry county on a small scale for the past few years.

Henry county has approximately 100,000 acres of forest land. The growth is sufficient to keep continuous cutting for milling purposes throughout the year.

# RICHMOND COUNTY OUSTS COTTON FOR CABBAGE, COW

## Farmers Growing Vegetables and Feed Crops; Dairying Important.

By NORMAN CHALKER.

Richmond county farmers are thinking less and less about their backs and more and more about their stomachs.

Cotton is being ousted from the agricultural throne and the crown is being taken over by the cabbage and the cow.

Finding a ready market in Augusta for their products, farmers are growing vegetables and feed crops, sending a large part of the latter to market on the hoof or in the form of dairy products.

Especially is the fertile Savannah river bottom lands are truck crops being grown. There are 60 dairymen selling directly to the retail trade and 200 wholesale daries in this county, some producers of butter and buttermilk.

Proving that the necessary feed for conditioning a champion beef animal can be grown here, this year's grand champion was fed entirely on feed produced on a Richmond county farm.

R. B. Boyd Jr., Hephzibah vocational agriculture student, bought the grand champion five months before the show, which was held the first of April. He paid $48.82 for it and conditioned it on feed produced on his father's farm. The feed was valued at $33.90.

When the sale was over, however, young Boyd walked away with a check for $411.75: His animal was purchased by a local market at the price of 45 cents a pound on the hoof. The meat was sold to Augustans who found it compared favorably with the best of western beef.

The 106 other entries in the show and Boyd's calf brought a total of $14,545.57 for farmers in this vicinity who are carrying their feed crops to market on the hoof.

With the cattle end of livestock development in this county rolling along smoothly, more interest is being placed on the development of a better strain of hogs. Through co-operation with the livestock association 10 pure-bred gilts last year were placed in the hands of farm youths.

Favorite crops with the truckers are tomatoes, beans, English peas, onions, spinach, turnips, cabbage and the other greens.

Farm Agent McConnell says some of the best cantaloupes grown in the state are produced in Richmond county.

Another product of the riverlands that is a boost to the livestock industry is the Johnson grass hay. Hundreds of tons are harvested each year, Mr. McConnell said.

# BERRIEN COUNTY

By W. R. TYE, County Agent.

Berrien county, located in the coastal plains of Georgia consisting of 270,000 acres of land, is one of the most prosperous sections of the state. There is in the county 1,200 farms with a total of 72,000 acres of land in cultivation. This means that approximately 200,000 acres of our county is in woodland and that one of our greatest natural resources is our pine timber. There is approximately 100 gum farmers in the county working their own timber. The local timber protective organization is doing a great work. The number of fires during the past season was greatly reduced.

The productivity of our soil probably exceeds in value that of our timber, producing during 1938 a tobacco crop selling for a little more than $1,000,000; an income from livestock of $500,000; and approximately $150,000 from cotton besides the income from our rapidly expanding plant industry and truck cropping.

Berrien county is especially adapted to wide ranges of crops which would make a live-at-home program, both possible and profitable. Every farmer could grow a year round garden with a surplus of vegetables to can for winter use, also a home orchard of pears, peaches, satsuma and pecans. Then by keeping several good cows for milk and by producing staples such as meat, corn and syrup with a small flock of chickens, we believe that our county would be more prosperous than ever before in its history.

# JEFF DAVIS COUNTY RECEIVED $900,000 FOR TOBACCO CROP

## Outstanding Crop of County; Beef Cattle Second in Importance.

W. W. JONES, County Agent, Jeff Davis County.

The outstanding agricultural product of Jeff Davis county is tobacco. This crop in 1938 brought into the county $900,000 in cash.

There is at the present time located in this county three warehouses and construction on the fourth is under way, which will be ready for the 1939 crop and one of the old warehouses is doubling its capacity, which will also be ready for the present marketing season. The average price paid for tobacco on the Hazlehurst market, according to the United States Department of Agricultural Statistics, is second to none in Georgia.

The outlook for tobacco in this county in 1939 from a standpoint of production is very good. The seasons have been all that could be wished for and there has been no plant shortage. With a normal production and a 15c average price for the 1939 tobacco crop, Jeff Davis county will sell approximately $1,200,000 worth of tobacco this year.

Beef cattle is second from a standpoint of net profit to our farmers. Within the past three years the quality of our beef cattle has increased 75 per cent and the production of beef cattle has increased some 20 per cent. The great increase in quality of our beef cattle is attributed to the fifty-four registered sires scattered throughout the county.

All of our farmers have realized the importance that feed crops play in the net income from their beef cattle. Very little feed is purchased to feed out these beef cattle.

Naval stores has up until about a year ago been one of the chief sources of income for the county. Still, at the present low prices for naval stores products, it bears a very important place in the agricultural life of Jeff Davis county, and is third as a source of income to our farmers, bringing into the county for a period of eleven months out of each year a net income of $42,500 per month.

"King cotton" has taken a place in the background in the agricultural activities in this county in the past few years.

Hogs produced in Jeff Davis county last year amounted to an enormous saving and a cash income to our farmers of approximately $250,000, and we believe there is now an increase of 30 per cent or more for this year.

Poultry production has been one of the most neglected farm products in Jeff Davis county for the past several years. However, our farmers have realized the importance of poultry production to the extent that for the past three months an average of 700 baby chicks per day has come into the county by parcel post and the trend of increasing the poultry flocks by hatching baby chicks at home is materially on the increase.

Out of the 36,000 cultivated acres in Jeff Davis county, our records show that we have approximately 25,000 acres planted to feed and feed crops.

About 90 per cent of our farmers co-operated with the agricultural adjustment program in 1938 and as a result they will receive agricultural soil conservation payments and cotton price adjustment payments for 1938 of approximately $80,000.

We have a 4-H Club enrollment of 650, who are sponsored in their projects by the local bank of Hazlehurst, the Lions Club of Hazlehurst and the Young Men's Boosters' Club of Jeff Davis county.

# Brantley County

By J. A. E. COX, County Agent.

Brantley county is one of the last counties to be made. By an act of 1920 Brantley county was formed.

The chief farm crops are tobacco, corn, peanuts, velvet beans, peas and cotton. However, cotton is fast being abandoned, due to boll weevil. In good seasons Sea Island cotton makes large yields but due to the uncertainty of the weather conditions, the farmers are turning more and more to tobacco.

Tobacco growing is the latest crop to be grown and is gaining in acreage year after year. In 1930, less than four hundred acres were planted to tobacco and in 1938 fifteen hundred acres were grown with a production of two and one-half million pounds, with an average price of twenty cents per pound and a cash income of around one-half million dollars. There are seven hundred and twenty farms in the county with five hundred and eighty growing tobacco, but the cultivated acres per farm is small due to this being a new farming county. The population is increasing and during the next few years the cultivated acres will be doubled, and more tobacco and general farm crops will be grown. This is a fine truck growing section but trucking has not been developed, but trucking will be practiced more and more until many carloads of vegetables will be shipped out annually.

Livestock is a larger contributor to the cash income of the county than the farm crops. This entire section of the state is open range county and with about 93 per cent of the area in woods or wild land, this makes an ideal range for cattle and hogs. The cattle and hogs have been improved over the old piney woods type but we need many more pure-bred sires to breed up from the native stock.

We would estimate that the hog population of the county is 20,000 and that 10,000 cattle roam the woods. Due to the mild winters not many of the cattle and hogs ever receive any feed as green grass can be found the year around.

The greatest income to the people of the county is derived from the forest. Ninety-three per cent of the land is in forest and from the forest a steady supply of lumber, piling, crossties, pulpwood, turpentine and resin are harvested year after year.

There are both pine and hardwoods in the county and cypress is valuable for both lumber and crossties. It is estimated that on an average the income from the forest annually is around seven million dollars.

There is an active timber protective association in the county with three fire trucks and numerous towers.

The two beautiful rivers — the Little Satilla and the Big Satilla—wind their ways through the county and they have the reputation of being the best fresh water fishing streams in the state.

Four state highways and three railroads give adequate transportation facilities.

Bighorn sheep are notedly surefooted, but the violent plunge of one that stumbled in flight was recently witnessed.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## FIRST CAR MELONS USUALLY SHIPPED FROM THIS COUNTY

**Has Diversified Crops; Quitman Offers Social Attractions.**

By L. V. CAWLEY, County Agent.

Brooks county consists of 328,960 acres. Of this, 114,750 acres are in cultivation. It is bounded north by Cook and Colquitt counties, south by Madison and Jefferson (Florida) counties, east by Lownes and west by Thomas.

There are 2,300 farmers in Brooks county, 66 per cent of these being tenants; 47.4 per cent of land in the county is devoted to forestry and woodland pasture.

Brooks county's chief crop is cotton, followed by hogs, tobacco, peanuts, truck crops and naval stores. It is recognized as one of six most diversified counties in the state, being one of the larger counties and is divided into two distinct soil types.

Brooks county has reduced her cotton acreage from 33,361 acres in 1900 to 13,500 acres in 1939. At the same time the yield per acre has increased from 149 pounds in 1900 to 239 pounds in 1938. This was made possible through more intensive cultivation.

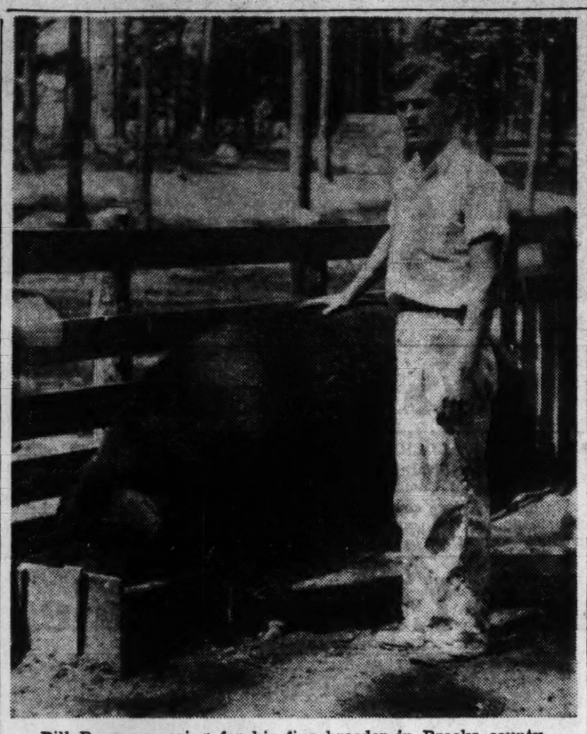
The county's most famous product is the peanut home-cured ham, reputation of which extends into practically every foreign nation of the world. In 1935, the county produced 24,782 hogs and in 1939 the production will be close to 40,000.

In 1900, tobacco production was introduced in the county, one acre being planted. In 1935, Brooks county planted 1,025 acres in this golden leaf, and in 1939 the crop is estimated at 3,500 acres. Tobacco is cultivated in the most intensive manner and the yield per acre has increased from 210 pounds per acre in 1900 to 940 pounds in 1939. This is due to more thorough knowledge of cultivation and fertilization. The 1938 crop was valued at approximately $400,000.

Peanuts are more widely used in Brooks county as hog feed than any other crop. There are about 27,000 acres interplanted with corn every year for hog feed and at the same time about 4,000 acres of Spanish peanuts were dug and sold in 1939.

Brooks county is one of the leading watermelon counties of the state and almost every year loads the first car of melons to leave the state. It holds the record for the largest single shipment in one day from any point in the United States, shipping 104 cars from one shipping point in one day.

Forestry is also becoming more important in the county and during last winter 36 farmers planted 1,105 acres in pine trees. The above conservation practices are carried out under direction of the county agent.



Bill Bowman caring for his fine breeder in Brooks county.

Brooks county is served by County Agent L. V. Cawley; Home Demonstration Agent Miss Tessie Moore; part-time negro county agent, J. W. Stevens, who serves Brooks, Thomas and Lowndes counties. The administration of the triple A program in Brooks county is supervised by County Agent Cawley with George Kessler as administrative assistant.

The county commissioners, with H. T. Brice, chairman, are co-operating in a splendid manner with the agricultural set-up in the county.

### SOCIABLE QUITMAN.

By C. E. HURST, Secretary Brooks County Chamber of Commerce.

Quitman, in Brooks county, is in extreme southern Georgia, nine miles from the Florida state line and sixty miles from the Gulf of Mexico from whence our cool summer breezes blow. The weather is all the lover of outdoors could wish for — universally clear and mild fall months. Winters open and bracing, spring months balmy and beautiful. The winter days are cool enough to add zest to the golf game and make the open fireplaces a comfort to enjoy.

Quitman is a small city of 5,000. It was organized in 1859 and named after the General Quitman of Mexican war fame.

If one likes to fish or hunt the county has two rivers and a number of creeks and lakes. The Gulf of Mexico is within three hours' drive, accessible for deep water fishing. The fields abound in quail and the lakes offer good duck hunting. Hunting privileges can be arranged for and expert guides and trained dogs engaged for reasonable rates.

The Quitman Country Club offers wonderful golf on a nine-hole course around the lake in front of the pretty rustic clubhouse, set amid the native pines. This club was built by local people for their own pleasure and is not in any sense a resort or subdivision feature.

The old-fashioned hospitality characteristic of towns like Quitman which are not commercialized resorts, gives the visitor access to charming homes and contact with delightful and interesting people. Every type of social activity, clubs, sports, and civic organizations unite in welcome to the visitor. The Woman's Club, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, American Legion, D. A. R. Chapter, U. D. C. Chapter, and other organizations offer affiliation and welcome to members from other cities.

In that wonderful book "Empire" Georgia today in pictures and photographs by Emily Woodward, you will find these words:

"Known as the "Smokehouse of the Confederacy" during the War Between the States, Brooks county is far famed today as the home of Brooks County Ham. The first rural section in the nation to devise cold storage or ice houses for curing meat, the county is still the proud possessor of some of the early smokehouses for which ice was ordered from Savannah in carload lots."

Quitman numbers among its industries, a hosiery mill, cotton mill, sawmills, planing mills, feed mill, cotton gins, peanut shelling plant, ice and cold storage plants, home office of the South Georgia Railway Company; and the South Georgia Grocery Company, operating chain stores in Georgia, Florida and Alabama towns; and the largest plant farm in the southeast. A wonderful opportunity and desirable location for any industry coming south.

## JOHNSON COUNTY

**Extracts From Annual Report of E. G. BLACKWELL, County Agent.**

There were 119 club boys out of the 136 to complete their projects. The county agent made 790 farm visits.

Extension exhibits were shown at the livestock show and sale at Macon and horse and mule show which was conducted in Wrightsville. One adult training meeting was held by the agent. The extension agent held 79 method demonstrations with field crops, livestock and marketing.

There were seven tours conducted with an attendance of 180 people. These tours were in regard to livestock, poultry, beef cattle, pastures, swine sanitation. One achievement day for adults and juniors was held with an attendance of 375. Two 4-H Club encampments were attended by 21 4-H boys. Eighteen hundred and eleven farms with 2,450 families have made definite changes in farm practices due to the AAA program. One hundred twenty-seven families have 4-H Club boys.

Over 300 farmers have sown winter legumes to be followed by corn. Eight farmers treated their seed corn. Two method demonstrations were held in regard to seeding oats.

Forty-seven thousand five hundred pounds of Austrian peas and 800 pounds of vetch were bought co-operatively for winter cover crops; 3,900 pounds of soy beans were bought for $195.

The AAA program has enabled the cotton farmers to plant a greater acreage to soil building crops which in term has increased the county cotton yield from 165 pounds to 247 pounds over a period of five years.

The tobacco growers were supplied with blue mold and fertilizer data.

One hundred eighty acres of forest trees were set. Thirty-five farmers made improved thinnings and weedings in forestry and 75 practices selection cutting.

Two thousand ninety-three pounds of poultry was sold co-operatively for $317.

Three Aberdeen Angus bull yearlings and one Hereford bull were purchased for $305.

Fifty-two demonstrations were held in treating hogs against infectious diseases. Twenty-two pure bred hogs were bought for $384. Other pigs were sold co-operately for $242.

A livestock show was held in Wrightsville at which 125 mules, mares and colts competed for prizes.

Johnson county has received $501,762 as AAA payments from 1933 to 1937. She will probably receive close to $200,000 in 1938, those farmers who have fully complied with the program.

## DOUGHERTY COUNTY

By J. C. RICHARDSON, County Agent.

The general agricultural trend in Dougherty county is toward a diversified system of farming with increased production of livestock of all types. Farmers are beginning to realize that by increasing gradually livestock production that the farm income will be increased, which is greatly needed at the present time. The increased production of livestock on the average farm is of threefold purpose: As stated above, it will give increased farm income, consume by-products grown on the farm, and will increase soil fertility.

Dougherty county has 343 square miles of territory with 219,520 acres; 90,000 acres in cropland and 35,000 acres in woodland. Farm population of the county in 1938 was 8,500.

Cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn, hog, wheat, syrup and other farm productions brought in a total to the county from 1933 to 1937 inclusive of $104,521.

Dougherty county has approximately 1,270 milk cows, with a total of all cattle of 5,260.

In 1938 the farmers of the county had approximately 4,165 hogs. The peanut crop for 1938 yielded to growers $237,723 from 11,429 acres.

**Available Markets.**

Cudahy Packing plant, one of the world's most modern packing plants, furnishes every day market for all cattle, hogs and sheep that are produced in Dougherty and surrounding counties.

The Union Stock Yards of Albany hold an auction sale once per week, and $20,000 to $30,000 worth of livestock are sold weekly.

Four peanut shelling plants furnish ready every-day market for peanuts of all types.

Several of the largest pecan markets have been in continuous operation here in Albany, making it possible for all pecans produced in Dougherty and adjoining counties to be marketed in Albany.

Albany also furnishes market for farm produce of all types through several vegetable wholesale houses, brokers, and the local Farmers' Club Market.

## DECATUR COUNTY ONE OF THE OLDEST

**Thriving, Prosperous County That Produces a Variety of Crops.**

By F. M. HOLBROOK, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

Away down on the bottom border of the great state of Georgia is Decatur county, one of the oldest in the state and one of the most noted and famous. While it is principally an agricultural county, it also boasts some of the most varied manufacturing plants in the country, three of which are the largest of their kind in the entire world.

Decatur county produces many crops. In fact, anything will grow in its soil. One of the outstanding crops is the fine grade of wrapper tobacco that goes into the manufacture of good cigars. This tobacco is grown under shade. Acres and acres are to be seen throughout the southern half of the county, all under white cheesecloth tents. The tents may cover 20 acres but are only seven feet high. In the harvestig season the tops of the tobacco plants push their way through the top of the tent. Bright leaf cigaret tobacco is also grown in abundance.

Being located on the extreme southern edge of the cotton belt, Decatur also produces a large amount of cotton and cotton gins throughout the county sing their merry song all fall.

Peanuts are grown in all parts of the county and several large shelling plants are required to handle this crop each year.

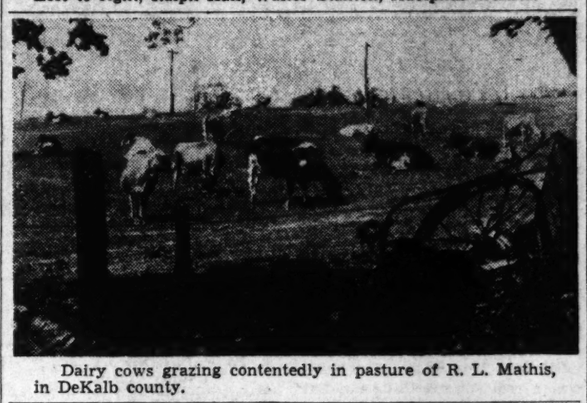
Corn is grown tall and in such large quantities that Decatur livestock is home-fed and the surplus is disposed of through feed mills in the county and in other markets of the country.

Lumber and naval stores are among the chief products of the county. Decatur county has 2,000 farms, composed of 250,000 acres. She produces over 100,000 bushels of sweet potatoes annually and 500,000 bushels of grain corn.

It has 10,000 head of cattle and 20,000 head of swine. That it is a good dairy country is proven by its production of over 600,000 gallons of the highest grade milk and 150,000 pounds of butter are marketed each year.

Nearly 300,000 dozen eggs are also produced annually. A detailed list of all the crops in the county would entail more space than this article permits but a brief list would include apples, apricots, cherries, figs, peaches, pears, plums, grapes, oranges, pecans, blackberries, strawberries, winter wheat, oats, soy beans, alfalfa, sugar cane, Irish potatoes, asparagus, string beans, lima beans, cabbage, okra, onions, green peas, squash, tomatoes, turnips and watermelons. A curb market in the city of Bainbridge brings these fine table foods right to the doors of our citizens. Excess products are shipped to the large markets. Tung trees are raised and grow prolifically throughout the county.

Three brood mare winners in Rockdale County Fair, 1938. Left to right, Ralph Hall, Walter Stanton, Adolphus Walker.



Dairy cows grazing contentedly in pasture of R. L. Mathis, in DeKalb county.

## JACKSON COUNTY GROWS OWN FOOD

**People There Generally Supply Own Needs; Cotton Main Cash Crop.**

By J. W. JACKSON, Secretary Jackson County A.C.A.

Jackson county, situated in the northeast part of the state, has 3,000 farms and farm families. These people produce at present a majority of the products consumed on these farms. This was not true until recent years, with the beginning of the soil conservation program and the limit of cotton acreage, and they began growing more food and feed crops for home use with which to feed their livestock and supply their own needs.

Previous to 1933 very little wheat was grown in this county. Since then the acreage of wheat has increased more than 300 per cent, together with other small grains which are used for feed for the livestock.

The principal cash crop in Jackson county is cotton. In 1932 Jackson county planted 41,650 acres of cotton, producing 11,160 bales, and received 5.8 cents per pound for same. In 1937 Jackson county planted 31,520 acres of cotton, producing 14,610 bales of cotton and received 8.7 cents for it. The production per acre has been increased from 128 pounds in 1932 to 222 pounds per acre in 1937. This has been due to the soil conservation program, which the farmers have been following during these six years.

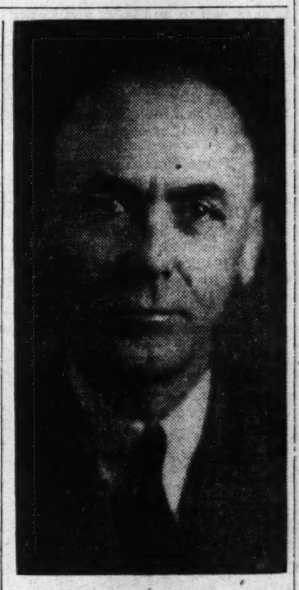
Jackson county produces annually approximately 300 cars of peaches. These are shipped mostly to the northern markets.

Jackson county now produces a large acreage of wheat, corn, oats and hay, but at present time this is consumed within our own borders. The producers of these crops in Jackson county do not produce a large amount of truck crops for market. We are in need of other cash crops and this source might be profitably used if our farmers were sure of a profitable market.

We have not produced the amount of livestock that we should have, and this part of the farm program is now receiving serious attention of Jackson county farmers. In the future it should be a steady source of income to our farmers.

Records from the office of the home demonstration agent show that 400 rural club women for the year 1938 handled and raised 560 milk cows, 640 hogs, 15,680 hens consisting of 400 flocks, with a total of 38,000 chicks hatched by these club members. These women reported that they planted 3,126 fruit trees and dried 125,355 pounds of fruits, vegetables and nuts. Also that they raised 16,640 bushels of wheat on their farms for home consumption. We have two community canning plants in the county, one at Jefferson, and the other at Commerce. There were 13,200 quarts of fruit, vegetables and meats canned at these plants during the past year.

We have organized one farmers' club market at Jefferson during the past year. The records from this market show that these farm women have received $880 for their produce. If the producers of Jackson county were assured of a steady market for the produce mentioned in this report they would produce more on their farms for sale.



WALTER S. BROWN, Director, Agricultural Extension Service, the University of Georgia.

*Livestock and Wheat Field in Jackson County*

Field of wheat grown on farm of J. W. Jackson, in Jackson county. Mr. Jackson, county agent, on left, is shown with John N. Holder, editor Jackson Herald.

Mule colts raised by C. M. Barnett in Jackson county.

### TEN AUTHORS TO WRITE HISTORY OF THE SOUTH

In Baton Rouge, La., Wendell Holmes Stephenson announced 10 contributing authors have been selected to write a 10-volume history of the south projected jointly by the Louisiana State University and the University of Texas.

Stephenson, L. S. U. history professor, is co-editor of the work with Charles W. Ramsdell, professor at the University of Texas, who will contribute one volume. Nine other authors from various sections each will write one volume.

## TOBACCO, COTTON IN COFFEE COUNTY

**These Are Two Main Crops; Also Vegetables and Melons.**

By DR. W. R. WILSON AND J. F. STRICKLAND.

Coffee county is located in the heart of the southern part of the coastal plain area of Georgia and in the center of the yellow pine belt; also the tobacco and cotton belt. The county with its exceptionally good soil and ideal climate offers excellent opportunities in agriculture. Douglas is the county seat of Coffee county, and is located almost in the center of the county being 125 miles north of Jacksonville, Fla.

The county is run on a one-commissioner form of government with the assistance of two advisors and since this form of government has been adopted, the county has been making rapid progress in becoming a debt-free county.

Coffee county is the pioneer tobacco growing county in Georgia. The first commercial tobacco crop grown in the state of Georgia was grown in Coffee ounty. Tobacco is the No. 1 cash crop in the county. In 1938 Coffee county tobacco growers produced approximately 7,500,000 pounds which brought a total of $1,500,000 and averaging 20.43 cents per pound. This tobacco was sold on the Douglas market through five large tobacco warehouses. These warehouses also handled over 2,000,000 pounds of tobacco for producers in adjoining counties. The large tonnage produced and the high price received in 1938 causes the purchase of the site for the construction of a new tobacco warehouse in Douglas this year. One of the very valuable industries of the county is the tobacco stemmery located in Douglas that employs some 800 to 1,000 men and women during the season. This company continues their office for buying tobacco for several months after the regular market is closed.

Cotton is the No. 2 cash crop in the county. In 1938 about 6,500 bales were produced, bringing Coffee county farmers approximately $290,000. Additional crops which can be profitably grown are peanuts, corn, oats and legumes and truck crops.

Through the community packing shed at Ambrose, which is located in the northern setion of the county, a number of cars of vegetables and melons are shipped each year. Producers this year expect to ship around 20 cars of spring cabbage, between 30 and 40 cars of cucumbers and a number of cars of cantaloupes, watermelons, corn and tomatoes.


*Georgians USE This Georgia Product*

TO PROVIDE an abundant and dependable supply of electricity for its residential, commercial and industrial consumers, the Georgia Power Company maintains 23 hydro-electric plants and 19 steam-operated generating stations. The largest development in this system is a chain of six generating stations located in the mountains of northeast Georgia. Other large hydro-electric plants are located on the Chattahoochee river near Columbus, at Lloyd Shoals near Jackson, and on the Flint river near Albany. Plant Atkinson, the largest steam-operated generating station in the system, situated on the Chattahoochee river near Atlanta, has a capacity of 100,000 horsepower.

These are the "factories" which make electricity for Georgia industries, stores, offices and more than 150,000 families in their homes.

These families USE this Georgia product—to make their homes more convenient, more comfortable, more filled with the leisure that frees them for wholesome living of well-rounded lives. In 1938, families on the lines of this Company used an average of 1,392 kilowatt hours of electric service per home. The average throughout the United States for the same period was only 853 kilowatt hours per home. Residential users of electricity in Georgia, therefore, used 63 per cent more than the national average.

With respect to electric service in the home—every week in Georgia is Georgia Products Week!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



GOLDEN HARVEST FERTILIZER

The result of 15 years of continuous experimenting and field trials. No better fertilizer can be made for Georgia planters.

ATLANTA CHEMICAL CO.

HUFF ROAD ATLANTA, GA. HE. 4770

# Peanuts and Cotton Abound in Seminole County

## 'Goober' Crop Brings in Approximately $360,000 to the County; Hay Production Most Important.

By J. L. HARRISON and W. E. BRIGHAM, County Agent.

The main crop of Seminole county is peanuts, with 15,000 acres for market, producing 6,000 tons of peanuts. These bring approximately $360,000 to the county. Approximately 5,000 acres of peanuts are grown to feed off the famous peanut feed porkers of south Georgia.

Approximatley 8,000 acres of catton is being produced, but Seminole county is distinctly not a cotton producing county. More energy is being expended on the production of feed for the growing livestock industry.

Eight hundred acres of truck crops have been planted this year, bringing a new income to farmers of Seminole county. There was also planted two acres of wheat in Seminole county this year on the farm of L. C. McElvy. This wheat has done remarkably well, production being approximately 35 bushels to the acre.

Running a close second to peanuts marketed, is the hog production in Seminole. Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars was the return on peanut-fed pork coming to farmers in 1938. Seminole county has six of the finest herds of pure-bred hogs in the south. Pansy, the 1934 Grand Champion Poland China sow at the National Swine Show, is owned by John Cummings, of Seminole county. Mr. Cummings is also said to own the finest herd of pure-bred Hereford cattle east of the Mississippi river.

The county site, Donalsonville, is one of the most progressive towns in south Georgia. The population has approximately doubled in the last nine years—1930 census gave the total persons as 1,183, according to a census taken in 1939 the official count was 2,054.

In order to encourage the production of livestock in the county the Donalsonville Lions Club sponsored, March 16,-17, our first annual 4-H Club and F. F. A. Fat Cattle and Hog Show. The show was a real success this year, but is expected to be bigger and better next year.

In a recent referendum, landowners of the county voted overwhelmingly for the formation of the "Flint River Soil Conservation District." Seminole county is one of nine counties included in this district.

The Three Notch Electric Membership Corporation, which covers parts of Seminole, Miller, Early and Decatur counties, will have approximately 350 miles; 275 miles now completed; 1,200 customers, with 800 homes already wired. It expects to energize on or about May 10, 1939.

## Thousands of Georgia Acres Produce Fleecy Staple

This Photo Courtesy of Georgia Agricultural Extension Service

Cotton supplies more than half of Georgia's average cash farm income.

# FAYETTE COUNTY

By F. P. LINDSEY, Jr., County Agent.

The population of Fayette county, according to the 1930 census, is approximately 9,000 and although the entire population could be classified as rural.

Farming being the main source of income and cotton being the main cash crop, it could be said that the income of the people of Fayette county comes from cotton. Besides cotton, however, there are a few truck growers who sell their products to metropolitan Atlanta, and a pimento pepper industry in certain sections, the producers of which contract and supply the packing plant located in Griffin, only 20 miles from Fayetteville.

The smaller truck growers market their products in person but there are a few who sell large amounts to brokers on the Atlanta market. Although peach production could not be considered as one of the main sources of income, due to the fact that there are only a few orchards in the county, this still must be considered a factor in determining the total farm income in Fayette county. The marketing of peaches is done by the selling of car load lots, by the producers, under their own brand.

Other than these sources of income named above, farmers in Fayette county are turning to the production of poultry and poultry products for an additional source of income. During the year of 1938, outside of farm flocks, there were approximately 12,000 hens, on the average, for commercial production in Fayette county.

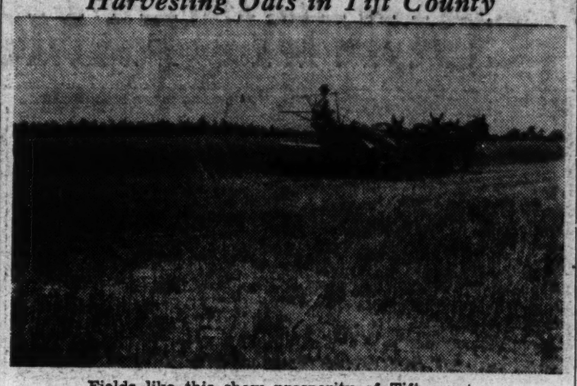
The acreage devoted to hay crops is steadily increasing and a number of farmers are now devoting a large acreage to lespedeza.

The total area of Fayette county is very close to 150,000 acres. Out of this 72 per cent is in farms, with 54,277 acres in cropland, about 32,600 in woodland and 16,-700 in pasture.

From farm measurements in 1938, 13,442 acres were devoted to cotton; 19,278 to corn; 2,590 to commercial vegetables; 161 to peanuts; 629 to wheat; 1,715 to oats; 1,107 to soybeans; 3,504 to lespedeza; 60 to crotolaria; 613 to Austrian peas; 101 to crimson clover and 409 to sorghum.

Farms of Fayette county received $494,000 from their products during 1938; of this about $362,000 was from cotton (including benefit payments); approximately $56,000 for poultry and poultry products, and $76,000 for other sources including truck crops and pimento peppers.

*Harvesting Oats in Tift County*



Fields like this show prosperity of Tift county.

# Ware County

By ATWILL WALDEN, Secretary, Waycross and Ware County Chamber of Commerce.

We have in Ware county a mild climate and fertile soils that will produce almost any staple crop that can be grown in any other section of the country.

Waycross is definitely a center city—center of one of the richest tobacco and naval stores areas of the world; center of a territory that is developing rapidly in livestock production, a number of livestock auction markets and meat packing plants having been established in south Georgia to provide a profitable market for growers; center of one of the nation's most productive pecan belts; center of a forestry area that is "setting the woods afire" in the development of a new paper and pulp industry, built upon the successful experiments of the late Dr. Charles H. Herty; center of a recreational region that offers fishing, hunting and varied outdoor activities twelve months in the year; center of a semi-tropical "deep south" winter and summer paradise that offers health, wealth and happiness.

**Agriculture.**

In Ware county we have 1,082 farms with 14,037 acres, or an average of 107 acres per farm. Total crop land, 31,742; pasture land plowable,, 1,036; wood land, 33,-225; other, 1,802, or a total of 36,-063 acres in pasture land. Wood land, not pastured, 46,854; other land in farms, 1,378; per cent land area in farms, 23.5; per cent land improved or crop land, 63.3; per cent farm land, improved or crop land, 27.3. Average of farm crop land acres, 29.3, with a total land area of 493,440 acres.

# Dodge County Livestock Sales $250,000

## Cotton Continues Important Cash Crop; Timber and Naval Stores Bring in Much Cash to County.

By J. A. MAULDIN, County Agent.

In the heart of middle Georgia, and in the upper Coastal Plains Region, lies Dodge county, one of the state's most promising agricultural units.

Bordering along the east bank of the Ocmulgee river, the county contains 235,508 acres of farm land, divided into 2,023 farms with an average area of 123 acres per farm. The predominating soil types are the Norfolk sandy loam and the Norfolk sand, both of which are well distributed over the county. These soils are well adapted to most of the common farm and vegetable crops that grow along the Atlantic seaboard and can be grazed at any season of the year without damage to the soil.

Cotton continues to be the most important cash crop in the county and at present amounts to around three-quarters of a million dollars annually. The acreage devoted to cotton in recent years has been considerably less than in the past years. The increasing interest in the growing of more food and feed crops, small grains and winter legumes is largely responsible for this reduction.

Pecans, peanuts, melons, tobacco and potatoes are secondary cash crops being grown throughout the county.

It is the general practice to interplant corn with runner peanuts, velvet beans, soy beans and peas, all of which are usually grazed off and marketed indirectly through livestock.

**Forestry.**

The second most important enterprise in the county is timber and naval stores, which amounts to nearly a half million dollars per year. Naval stores operators are partial to gum from this area because of the good "turn out" and the high quality of products obtained in the processing. The slash pine is specially adapted to gum production and is well suited to our soils. This tree reseeds readily when protected and with very little effort, a covering of such pasture plants as lespedeza and carpet grass can be established among the trees for summer grazing. Farmers are not only encouraging this sort of development but are putting thousands of acres of land to slash pine by the artificial method of planting the seedlings.

**Livestock.**

The quality of livestock in the county has steadily improved during the last several years. This has been done through the importation of good breeding animals by leading county officials, the county agent and by individual farmers. As a result of this movement the value of livestock owned by farmers who have co-operated has been greatly increased.

Livestock is sold through the weekly co-operative auction, which is operated jointly by the county agent's office and the County Agricultural Association. The sale barn and the stock yard is county owned and the use of these facilities is granted by the farmers rent free by the county commissioner.

Sales of livestock through this market have brought more than a quarter million dollars to our farmers in the last 18 months. The raising of mules is being encouraged among the leading farmers and this shows signs of becoming an important factor in the struggle to eventually lower the crop production cost and raise the standard of the farming operation.

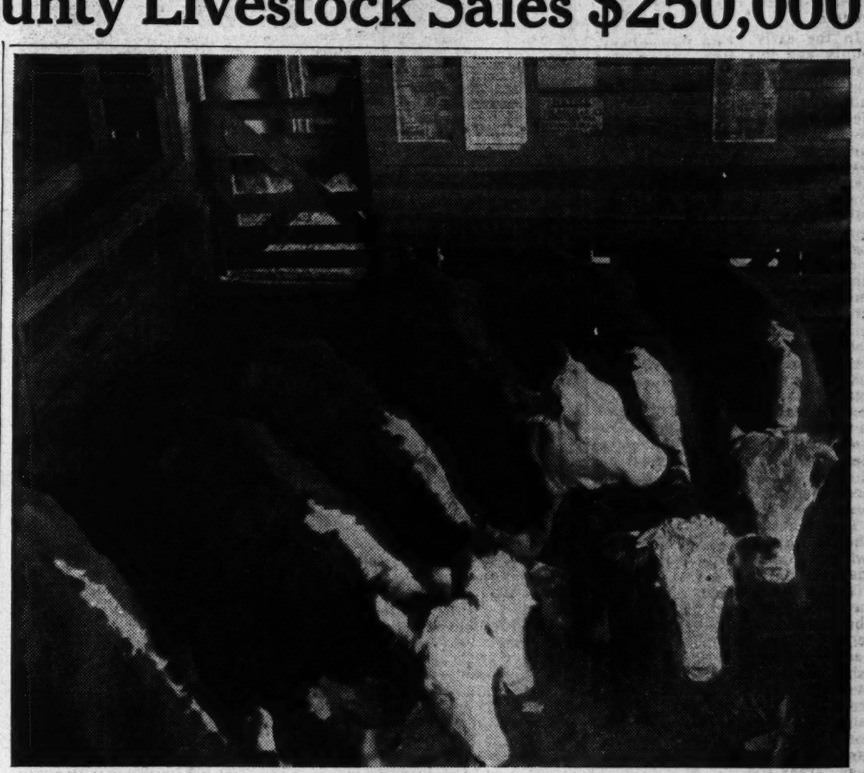
This work has been made possible by the county, which has made the services of breeding animals available to farmers without cost.

An important part in the agricultural development of the county is played by the more than 800 4-H Club boys and girls, who assist in such activities as forest protection, tree planting ,livestock production, the holding of hog shows, vegetable shows, and arranging education exhibits. They also encourage wild life protection and general rural development.

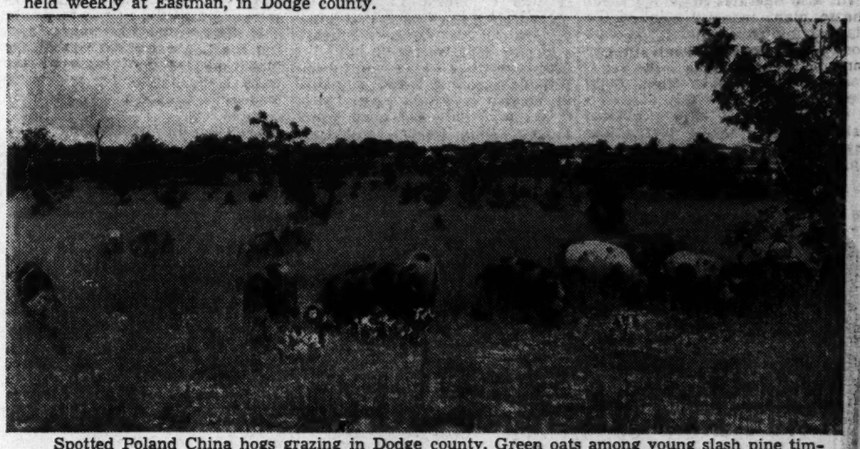
In spite of low cotton prices, two local banks showed on March 29, 1939, an increase in deposits of $143,000,000 over the same date a year ago.

**WOMAN BANS MIRRORS**

Because she does not wish to be reminded of her old age, Mrs. Eliza Kirk, of Lincoln, who has just celebrated her 101st birthday at Owmly, near Market Rasen, Lincolnshire, has banned mirrors from her home. "I like to think of myself as I was and not what I am," she says. "I have seen myself for the last time."



A typical group of Hereford steers that are being fed out for the Co-operative Auction Sale held weekly at Eastman, in Dodge county.



Spotted Poland China hogs grazing in Dodge county. Green oats among young slash pine timber. This preparatory to the establishment of a permanent pasture covering of lespedeza and carpet grass.

# Douglas County

By MAX M. HARDIE, County Agent.

Douglas county contains 1,423 farms, 1,232 of these being cotton farms. These farms produce annually approximately 5,000 bales of cotton, with an average yield of 250 pounds of lint per acre, this being the main source of income. However, there are many other cash crops, the others being dairying, trucking, livestock and poultry.

The set-up in the county not only pertains to agriculture, but to other advancements in the county as well. First there is a technical group composed of the county agent, as chairman, with other federal agencies working in co-operation, they being the vocational teacher, farm security administrator, home economics teacher, home demonstration agent, farm security home advisor, health nurse and the county welfare director. While this is all that is on the technical group, it takes into consideration the thoughts of many public officials as county commissioners, county school superintendent and others. Then this technical group selects a group of leading farmers from over the county, including farm women, and they meet often and discuss many of the various problems, including everything from health and building of the individual to the richness and building of the soil.

Listed below are some of the outstanding advancements in the past few years:

First—Making the county county-wide conscious in producing a one-variety cotton, and statistics show approximately 85 per cent of our farmers are producing D & PL, one of the leading varieties in Georgia.

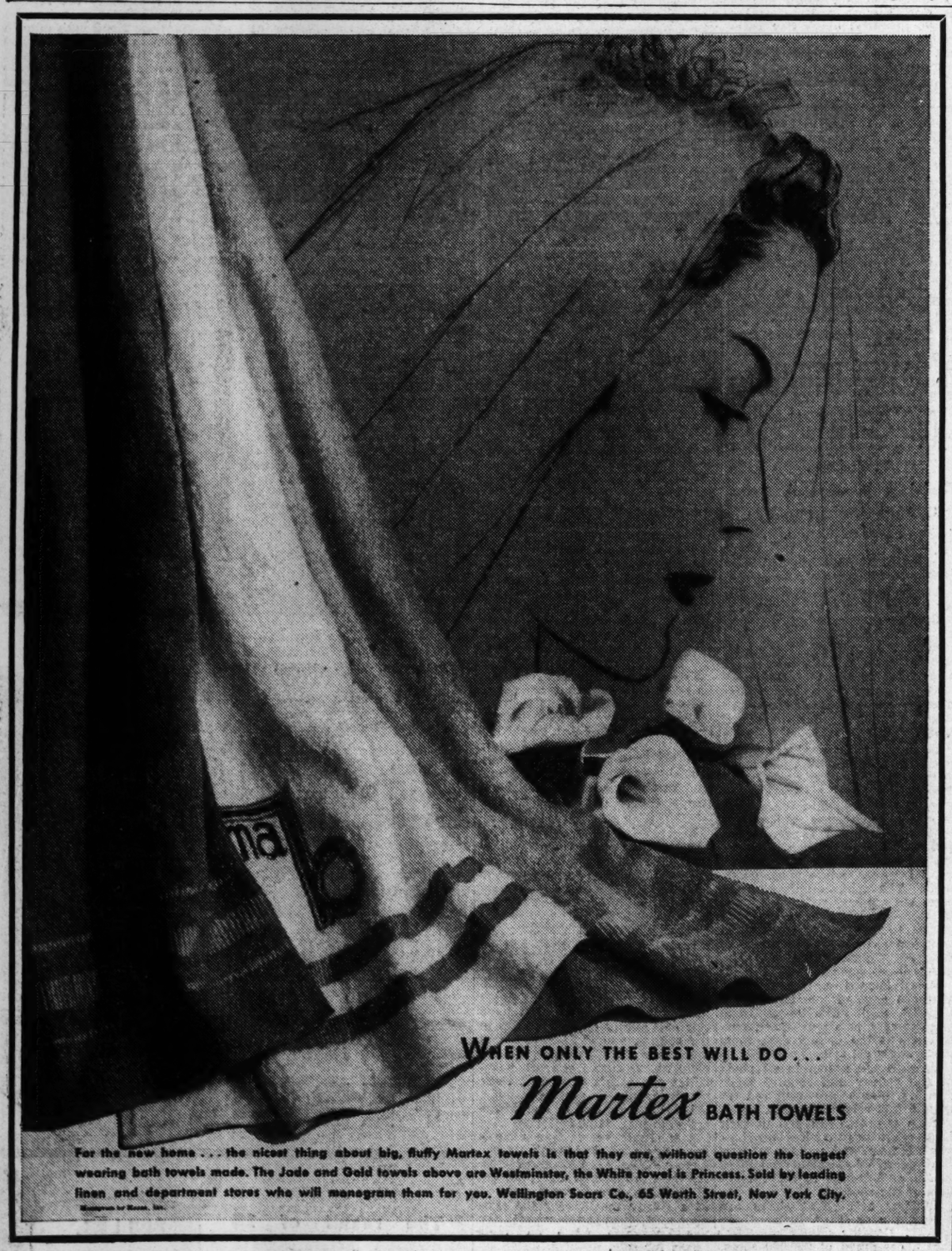
Second — Approximately 150 miles of rural electric lines have been established in Douglas county alone, and many of these extend on over into Fulton, Coweta, Carroll, Cobb and Paulding counties.

Third—There has been a steady increase in interest, as well as in numbers, in the improvement of dairy cows in the county, the farmers finding a ready sale in Fulton county for all surplus dairy animals produced. Quite a few years ago a few registered Jerseys were scattered over the county and these have been doubled and tripled until their offspring have become widely scattered. Many animals at the present are being put out in the county among junior leaders, that is 4-H Club and FFA members, and bulls of the highest type have been brought into the county to breed these purebred females to.

Fourth—The home demonstration agent, which has been added in the last year or two, has added greatly to the improvement of the county, and through her clubs the home conditions have steadily improved through the improvement in canning, cooking, clothing and home beautification.

Douglas county being located near Fulton county and Atlanta, the farmers always find a ready sale for their surplus food commodities, therefore, in the future a live-at-home program is being advocated and a continual improvement of the cash income through a surplus of perishable food products.

Within the county sources other than agricultural income are those of saw milling, wheat and corn milling, ginning and cotton milling, as well as pants and dress factories, the county seat, Douglasville, being the location of the latter.


For the new home . . . the nicest thing about big, fluffy Martex towels is that they are, without question the longest wearing bath towels made. The Jade and Gold towels above are Westminster, the White towel is Princess. Sold by leading linen and department stores who will monogram them for you. Wellington Sears Co., 65 Worth Street, New York City.

THE WEST POINT MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S

FAMOUS Martex BATH TOWELS AND DISH TOWELS ARE

RECOGNIZED EVERYWHERE FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING QUALITY.

THESE FINEST OF TOWELS ARE

MADE AT WEST POINT, GEORGIA

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*to the*

ATLANTA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ON GEORGIA PRODUCTS WEEK

It is our policy and practice to purchase Georgia products whenever possible in the operation of our Tea Room, and we wholeheartedly support the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs in their progressive efforts in the interests of Georgia's products and resources.

Frances Virginia Tea Room

COLLIER BLDG.

PEACHTREE AND ELLIS STS.

11:30 A. M.—3:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.—8:00 P. M.

# 'DIVERSIFICATION' MEANS SOMETHING IN THOMAS COUNTY

**Livestock, Cotton, Tobacco, Corn, Oats, Hay, Peanuts Bring in the Cash.**

By J. M. HUGHES, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Thomasville.

Out in the wheat belt, if they add a few acres of sorghum or hay or a patch of corn, they call it diversifying the crop. The same can be said of the all-cotton area; but down here in southwest Georgia the word "diversification," really means something.

The time was when this section was not as well off along the lines of a variety of crops as it is today, and as it will be tomorrow.

From time out of mind until the boll weevil made its appearance some twenty-five years ago, Thomas county was one of the leading cotton producing counties in the south. Since that time, production has been reduced fully 75 per cent, and today King Cotton plays a minor roll in the farm program.

In the early years of Thomas county and this area, sugar cane was introduced and soon this section was producing thousands of gallons of pure sugar cane syrup—the finest in the world. The famous Tom Watson watermelon began making its way into the hearts and appetites of the people. Thomas county then lead the whole country in production for many years. Right after tne lowly "goober" graduated from the circus and began putting on airs as a real food product, this section jumped into the limelight and soon became the the center of the largest peanut producing area in this, or any other country. Then various truck crops—cabbage, turnips, tomatoes, beans, peas, okra, cukes, squash, and many others, were grown for the world market. Some fifteen years ago, it was discovered that south Georgia could grow bright-leaf tobacco. Since then, this one item on the farms of south Georgia has expanded to more than 80 million pounds annually.

The recent—very recent—scientific development of the livestock industry, on a large scale, with adequate packing houses, is contributing the largest single item to the income of the farmers of the Thomasville section. The local packing plants at Thomasville, the Georgia Packing Company, established by local capital less than five years ago, paid the stock growers last year the very significant sum of more than two million dollars. The other three large concerns in this area paid each an even larger sum.

The above mentioned packing plant also operates daily the only cheese plant in southwest Georgia, buying from the farmer at good prices eleven to twelve thousand pounds of whole milk daily and could use many time that amount.

The increase in hogs and beef cattle has been 30 per cent in the last two years. The quality of meat animals is very much higher than a few years ago.

The State Farm Market, located in Thomasville, is serving thousands of truck growers over a wide territory. Although this market has been in operation only three or four years, it has amply proven its worth as a distributing agency. For the last two seasons, more than a half million dollars worth of produce has been cleared through the Thomasville market. Then there is the local canning plant, putting on the market more than a hundred thousand cases of canned goods, paying the growers handsome dividends. Last season, Thomasville capital operated for the first time a peanut shelling plant, buying locally more than two thousand tons of peanuts.

Another not inconsiderable item is the papershell pecan industry, Thomasville being among the top markets for this fine nut in the south. And we produce annually enough satsuma oranges to supply a good part of the local market.

The Thomas county farmer has not entirely abandoned cotton as a cash crop, but it is rapidly becoming very secondary in his planning. Poultry is now furnishing a considerable part of the income from farms hereabouts. This industry is increasing.

Next to Atlanta, the largest mule and horse market in the southeast is located in Thomasville.

So, with livestock, cotton, tobacco, corn, oats, hay, peanuts, poultry, pecans, tung nuts, garden produce—about 25 marketable items—watermelons potatoes, tomatoes, etc., Thomas county can justly be called a place where the word "diversification" really means what it says and not merely a word in the dictionary.

## *Thomas County Has Many Herds of Cattle Like This*

Dairy Herd Resting in the Cool in Thomas County

# 100 Member Clubs Uphold Ideals of Atlanta Federation

By MRS. NAOMI WOLFE. Publicity Chairman.

The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs has carried forward many successful projects for civic, cultural and welfare betterment of greater Atlanta. The member clubs, of which there are more than 100, uphold the ideals of the Federation and support each forward-looking movement of the Federation, but as individual clubs each, with its own program, holds its own place in community life. Many of these individual clubs have responded to the request to tell something of their history and achievements the past year.

The Women's Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, of which Miss Tommie Parrish is president, is an organization composed of business women, their primary purpose being the civic improvement of Atlanta, particular emphasis being placed on commercial, educational and cultural lines of progress. This organization is one of six such women's organizations in the United States whose purpose of existence is devoted exclusively to the civic improvement of their respective city. Their slogan is, "Forward for Progress."

Miss Lucie Brantley is president of the Pilot Club of Atlanta, which is non-political and non-sectarian and whose membership is determined by classification and is by invitation only. Members are selected by reason of ability and attainment in their profession. The object of Pilot is to encourage a more thorough understanding among all business and professional women. The club renders community service by working in cooperation with other civic organizations sponsoring and promoting worthwhile movements. The major objective of the Atlanta Club—with 60 members—is Battle Hill sanitarium. The club has recently bought and installed X-ray machines costing $2,000.

**Peachtree Hills.**

Mrs. Lynton F. Ramsey is president of the Peachtree Hills Woman's Club, which was organized in 1924 with Mrs. W. C. Flournoy as president. The object of the club is to promote the civic good of the community and to study different arts which are beneficial to the home as well as adding to the social life of its members. The club has a garden division; contributes to worthy charitable organizations and has actively supported all civic movements for the development of their community.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson is beginning her second year as president of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club. During the two years closing, the Boulevard Park Woman's Club, one of the departmental clubs in the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, has carried forward to successful achievement civic and beautification projects, co-operating with the Atlanta Federation in all city-wide endeavors fostered by that organization. With division heads leading in public welfare work, educational and cultural interests, gardens and community beautification, as well as fostering a Junior Woman's Club division, the club has touched every phase of community life. The club endeavors to bring before its membership all legislation affecting city and state welfare. Nine programs based on the citizen's fact finding committee reports have been featured in a study group.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association was organized and federated in 1909. Mrs. G. C. Barrow is president. They belong to the national auxiliary, and Atlanta and Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Their object is the social enjoyment and mutual advancement of the families of railway postal clerks and ex-railway postal clerks. Phlanthrophies are not limited to any specific cause and records show that their generosity has not been restricted. The garden division is known as the Narcissus Garden Club. With a membership of more than 100 their slogan is "In Unity There Is Strength."

**Auxiliary P. O. Clerks.**

Mrs. S. Emmett Price is secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Local 32. Their group has accomplished much toward organization in the past year, and in making ambitious plans for carrying to greater heights many activities. They assist in charities and civic movements.

Since its organization in 1911 under the inspiration of Mrs. A. I. Branham, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, other leaders and Mrs. W. L. Hunnicut, now president, the Kirkwood Civic League has played an important part in almost every phase of community life and through affiliation with the Atlanta and Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs its influence has been broadened to city and state.

The Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society, with Mrs. W. M. Rapp as president, has as its object the perpetuation of the memory of the Atlanta pioneer families, who lived in Atlanta before the "War Between the States," and throughout the sixties. It was organized in 1909 with Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan as president. Since that time they have included in their membership the daughters of the pioneer women who founded the club. Miss Sarah Huff, historian, each month contributes a paper of historical value of the club.

The Service Star Legion, Inc., was the first national patrioitc organization of women of the World War, according to Mrs. Benjamin F. Holtzendorfer, president of the Atlanta-Fulton County Chapter. It's objectives are service to God, country and humanity; to promote peace and brotherhood among men and nations; to guard the welfare of soldiers, sailors and marines who were engaged in World War, to lend aid and comfort to their families; to preserve and chersh the memory of the men and women who sacrificed their lives for the liberty of the world; to co-operate in all civic and patriotic work, and to protect and preserve American ideals and traditions.

**Child Welfare Association.**

The Child Welfare Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties was organized to "receive, care and provide for dependent, neglected, orphaned and underprivileged children." This task is accomplished through the co-operative planning of the board of directors, a skilled staff of children's workers and physicians, high type of boarding foster homes and many volunteers who give their services. Dr. Robert W. Burns is president.

Mrs. Mary S. Russell, state president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, calls attention to the comment in the March of Time that "The educational program of the National and State W. C. T. U. is making history." Among the recent efforts of this organization is the showing of motion pictures on the effects of alcohol to college and church groups throughout the state. They have placed 500 posters of Robert E. Lee carrying his statement about total abstinence.

The Travelers' Aid is one of the oldest charitable organizations in Atlanta. For nearly 25 years it was managed and financed entirely through the efforts of the churchwomen and their friends. In 1924 it joined with four other agencies in forming the Atlanta Community Chest and has been a member agency ever since. It was the first Travelers' Aid Society in the south. F. F. Athearn, executive secretary, calls attention to the fact that it "protects the traveling public and in so doing protects Atlanta—a useful and necessary service." Dr. C. R. Stauffer is president.

**Atlanta Child's Home.**

The Atlanta Child's Home, founded by Mrs. Frank Mason Robinson in the year 1907, has served on an average of 200 each year, giving an approximate total of 6,400 mothers and babies served during the past 32 years. The ages of the children range from one day to five years and the home has a capacity of 100 dependents. The present home site was donated by the late Frank Mason Robinson, the building being remodeled through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Finley.

During 1938 the clinic of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association served 4,534 people. It is supported by the Community Chest, donations and tax funds and the sale of Christmas seals. The educational department serves schools, clubs, churches with pamphlets and other literature of value to help them in their campaign against this disease. Mary Dickinson is executive secretary of the organization.

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta is composed of former Kentuckians or wives of former Kentuckians. Mrs. J. A. Weingartner is president. Their chief project is the Needle Work Guild, but they participate in other worthwhile civic and charity movements.

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell is president of the board of trustees of the Florence Crittenton Home at which girls receive prenatal care, hospitalization, training in baby care, diet and home economics. Last year 79 girls and their babies knew the healing ministration of this institution. Religious services, healthful recreation and entertainment are also provided these girls by this home and a regular business school helps to fit them for positions which will insure financial security and thus enable them to be both father and mother to their children.

**Buckeye Woman's Club.**

During the past two years the Buckeye Woman's Club, in addition to the regular program meetings, has conducted many sewings for the Needlework Guild and Grady hospital. Such subjects as gardens, travelers' aid, hospitals and public health, world events, insurance, interior decorating, music and books are discussed according to Mrs. William M. Norton, secretary. This year Mrs. W. H. Preston, founder and first president of the club, passed away, and the club is preparing to commemorate it by issuing a silver anniversary year book paying her tribute.

Mrs. J. C. Malone is president of the board of directors of the Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls, which is a character building agency furnishing an educational and recreational program for girls between 10 and 18 years of age. They have many worthy service projects, placing particular emphasis on work that will aid or bring happiness to other children.

The Atlanta chapter of Hadassah, with a membership of 750, follows a well rounded program, embracing civic, educational and health work. The educational program includes study group, leadership group, literary teas, choral group and several sewing groups. Health activities in Palestine are the primary work of Hadassah. These services are non-sectarian and include curative and preventive medicine, hospitals, prenatal clinics, infant care and school luncheons. Mrs. J. Abelson is president.

**Atlanta Bird Club.**

The Atlanta Bird Club was organized in March, 1928, with Carter Whitaker as president. In furtherance of its purpose the study and protection of wild birds, the club has lent its support to such movements as the restoration of wild life; the botanical garden, also preservation of "Fernbank" for botanical laboratory and a bird sanctuary. Glenn Bell is now president. Mrs. Maurice Abercrombie and Mrs. J. Conner Oliver are the only women who have served as presidents of the Bird Club.

The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club has for its purpose the improvement of the home and garden. Their emblem bears the words "Home America's Hope" and they strive to improve homes "with the full realization that the home is America's hope and no home is complete without a mother," Mrs. John H. Wilson, president said.

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women was the first club of business and professional women established in Atlanta. Among various projects they have sponsored during the years are: Sending of the teaching nuns to summer school, donations to the Catholic orphanages, contributions to charitable projects, among which is the "Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Home." Miss Virginia R. Keyer is president.

The Atlanta Music Club is the oldest and largest cultural club in the federation. The club programs—the morning and evening musicals—which have become an institution in the city's artistic and cultural life, have been noteworthy; also the monthly programs of the young artists' division, the Student Concert Guild and the Junior Music Club. Mrs. Harold Cooledge is president.

**Atlanta Art Association.**

Walter C. Hill is president of the Atlanta Art Association, another group which fosters cultural development and wider appreciation of art. The High Museum of Art, of which Lewis P. Skidmore is director, a gift to the city by the late Mrs. J. M. High, is directed by this association, which conducts a school of art and junior art classes.

The Rhododendron Club has as its objective the education of mountain girls. The club, of which Mrs. W. B. Johnson is president, maintains a perpetual scholarship at Tallulah Falls school, which is named in honor of the founder of the club, Miss Annie Mae Broach.

The Althea Garden Club, with Mrs. C. S. Caylor as president, has done much toward civic and community improvement and beautification. Their chief project for 1939 is building a recreational center for young people. They are affiliated with the Fifth District Garden Club.

The Saint Charles Garden Club was organized to further neighborhood beautification. As their project they have improved the grounds of the Sanders-Osgood Day Nursery. Last year they planted flower boxes on the roof of Grady hospital. Mrs. L. L. McMullan is president.

The Capitol View Garden Club, with Mrs. J. E. Simpson, president, has done much to beautify the community. As a special project during the past two years, the club has planted shrubbery and window boxes at Grady hospital and gave a Christmas shower at this hospital.

**West End Study Club.**

The West End Study Class was organized in 1904 with Mrs. F. J. Spralling as president. Mrs. Samuel E. McConnell is president. While the club is mainly a study club, it contributes to many charitable organizations.

The object of the Wednesday Morning Study Club is "mutual improvement and a larger life of service." Through book reviews and round-table discussions of subjects of timely interest the members strive to attain this goal. They always respond to worthy charity calls. Mrs. George Suggs is president.

The Shakespeare Class of 1896 takes its name from the year in which it was organizd by Mrs. H. C. Hudgins, of Atlanta, and Marietta, who also was the first president. Its aim is the study of Shakespeare. In 1916, the year of the celebration of the Shakespeare-Ter-Centenary, the class planted an oak tree in Piedmont park, near the Lanier memorial. Mrs. Hines Hill is president.

Organized on September 28, 1896, the Shakespeare Class of Atlanta has met twice a month, all through the years. Mrs. H. C. Hudgins, the organizer and first president, is the only charter member of the club who is still active. The club observed Tercentenary celebration in common with the rest of the world upon the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's death April 23, 1916. Mrs. H. L. Heard is president.

Mrs. Edward N. O'Beirne is president of the Reviewers' Study Club. In the fall of 1986 the club was represented at the formation of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and later united with four other clubs to form the present organization of the City Federation of Atlanta. The class motto is "Nothing So Hard But Search Will Find It Out."

**Cherokee Study Club.**

The Cherokee Study Club, of which Mrs. George Ripley is president, was organized in 1931. This group branded themselves together for the purpose of studying current literature, current topics of the day, music, drama and all phases of literary development.

The Atlanta Better Films Committee was organized in 1919 with Mrs. Alonzo Richardson as president. Its membership includes representative women from every civic, religious, educational, welfare and patriotic organization in Atlanta. Its purpose is to promote clean, entertaining and educational pictures by building up discriminating audiences. Mrs. O. D. Bartlett is president.

The Atlanta Library Club was organized in 1931 to keep in touch with the library interests of Atlanta, and to promote the social and professional interests. The official name of the club was changed in 1936 to the Clara E. Howard Library Club, honoring the first president. Mrs. J. H. Copeland now heads this group.

The Georgia Tech Woman's Club was founded to foster wider acquaintances among the wives of the members of the faculty of Georgia Tech and to provide a focus for some of the social activities of that group. Since its beginning, the club has been active in many of the extra-curricular interests of the school and has cooperated with the federation in sponsoring various projects of civic and national importance. In 1935 the club established a Student Aid fund for the purpose of helping worthy students. Mrs. Harold Bunger is president of the organization.

**Bessie Tift Alumni.**

The Bessie Tift alumnae chapter of Atlanta was formed to promote fellowship among the alumnae in the city. They have aided the school in many ways during the last few years. The president, Mrs. Mamye Lou Stokely, announces the program for the coming year will be based upon "the activities of women in the various phases of the world's work."

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae chapter, of which Mrs. John Schley Thompson is president, was organized in 1922. They have endeavored to further the interest of G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville. A scholarship fund amounting to $350, which was established in 1933 to help worthy girls through the school, has been added to yearly.

During the last two years the Woman's Board of Oglethorpe University, under its president, Mrs. A. H. Banker, has continued its general task of interesting itself in the various departments of the university's activities. The principal events during this period were the reconstruction and furnishing of the faculty club room, a gift to the university by Mrs. Banker and the presentation to the university of a portrait of John Thomas Lupton by Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland, former president of the board.

# JASPER COUNTY

By the County Agent and Editor Monticello News.

Since the advent of the boll weevil, prior to which time Jasper county normally produced 32,000 bales of cotton yearly, the farmers have been thrown on their natural resources and as a result today, this county is producing in addition to a large number of livestock, including hogs, beef cattle and poultry, its share of dairy products, cotton, pepper, peaches, corn, wheat, oats and peanuts. Not least among her products are lespedeza, soy beans, cow peas, crimson clover, Austrian winter peas and other legumes.

The growing of peaches has been and still is one of Jasper county's most profitable crops, there being at the present time 28 orchardists who ship annually about 300 cars of the leading varieties of this fruit to all sections of the United States.

During the period of readjustment approximately 60 farmers in the county engaged in dairying. Some became poultry raisers; some hog raisers and others tried lesser crops and methods as a means of sustenance.

The agricultural interests rereceived a great stimulus when Piedmont Homesteads, originally a million-dollar project, was set up in this county by the federal government. This project now has 50 homesteaders who are engaged in farming and stock raising. On this project now there are 23 units in dairying with an average herd of 10 cows; 27 units with poultry that have 250 or more baby chicks to grow out layers; one unit with 30 head of beef cattle and one unit of peach orchard, besides each unit having one or more brood sows. Each homesteader is planning to carry out practices that will keep up their type of farming.

We have around 800 farms in the county listed under the AAA program who plant approximately 11,000 acres of cotton. Of this 800 there are 150 growing peanuts; 200 are growing pimiento pepper, which is taken care of by a local commercial canning plant; 28 are growing peaches and normally ship around 300 cars of fruit each season. The commercial canning plant and a local freezing plant help to take care of the surplus peaches. Forty of these farmers specialize in dairying and ship from 800 to 1,000 gallons of milk daily by a local freight line. About six farmers are specializing in beef cattle; 30 in poultry and almost all of the farmers have a home poultry flock and try to grow their own meat for home consumption.

## MRS. LITTLE THANKS ALL HER ASSISTANTS

**Mrs. J. R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation of Woman's Clubs, requests The Constitution to express her appreciation for the loyalty and cooperation of all members of the clubs in issuing these two foregoing "Georgia Products" sections.**

**She especially wishes to sincerely thank Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford for her untiring work in preparing the copy relative to the club news, and to Press Huddleston for his cordial cooperation in editing and supervising the entire issue.**

# *Mrs. Carmichael Is Active In All Federation Work*

By MRS. NAOMI J. WOLFE, Publicity Chairman.

Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, first vice president and chairman of extension for the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and as chairman of the executive board, has supported all movements and projects of the federation during the administration of Mrs. James R. Little. She has been especially interested in the promotion of Georgia products and "Georgia Week" as a measure in bringing Georgia more forcefully to the attention of Georgians. It has been her pleasure to serve in this capacity and, with Mrs. Little, to confer with Governor E. D. Rivers, Mayor W. B. Hartsfield and other state and city officials in behalf of federation endeavors, and assist in other ways as called upon.

Co-operating with Mrs. Robin Wood, during the first Rural-Urban Conference held in Atlanta, Mrs. Carmichael, representing the Atlanta Federation served as hostess at the Atlanta auditorium and with a large number of Atlanta federated clubwomen served lunch to that great gathering of rural-urban women.

She has co-operated in all department activities, such as fine arts, recreation, radio committee, health, acting as chairman in presenting educational motion pictures free to the public, also to colored churches and in colored playgrounds. As co-chairman with Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, Mrs. Carmichael has served in that worthy undertaking the annual forget-me-not drive.

The following new clubs have been welcomed into the federation during the two years 1937-39: Service Guild, Capitol View Garden Club, the Atlanta Bird Club, Atlanta Theater Guild, Forest Garden Club, Emory Forum Leadership Group of Georgia, Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women, Inman Park Woman's Club, Iota Tau Tau Legal sorority, Betty Harrison Jones Chapter, D. A. V.; Woman's College of North Carolina, University Women and Techwood Woman's Club, adding a large number of women with a cross-section of interests.


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*Made in Georgia of Georgia Cotton Sold the World Over*

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*Savannah:* Leopold Adler B. H. Levy & Bro. Co.
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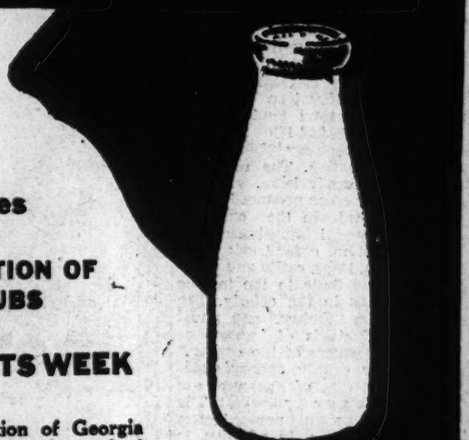
**GEORGIA MILK**

**GEORGIA MILK PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION**
**Congratulates THE ATLANTA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ON GEORGIA PRODUCTS WEEK**



This co-operative organization of Georgia dairymen has long advocated and practiced the policy of developing the farm resources of our State, for not only does it produce Georgia milk, but pasteurizes it and sells it direct to the consumer in Atlanta.
The Georgia Milk Producers Confederation is heartily in accord with the progressive interest the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs is taking in the production and consumption of Georgia products by Georgians for Georgians.

**GEORGIA PRODUCTS WEEK SPECIAL**
**WHITEHOUSE ICE CREAM**
**25c QT.—15c PT.**
**AT ALL OUR DAIRY STORES**

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION

# PAYMENTS MADE FOR THEIR PART IN 1938 PROGRAM

**Agriculture and Livestock Play Important Part in Hall County.**

By J. W. STEPHENSON, County Agent.

Agricultural adjustment in Hall county has been administered through county and community committees for the past five years. Payments to Hall county farmers for co-operating in the 1938 program will amount to more than $150,000.

Agricultural engineering is playing an important part in the improvement of the soil and farm homes, in Hall county. Several thousand acres of land is being terraced each year with power-drawn equipment.

Hall county farmers are going into the beef cattle business on a conservative scale. Several good foundation herds of purebred cattle have been started in the county in the last three years.

Swine production in Hall county has increased greatly, in the last two years. This has been accomplished by establishing some good breeding farms producing purebred hogs for distribution in the county. The 4-H Pig Club members and future farmers have aided materially in this work.

The dairy cattle are being improved by bringing in purebred sires and heifers of the leading dairy breeds. The development of improved permanent pastures also is being stressed together with increased acreages and yields of corn and forage crops.

Fryer production is one of the leading money crops of Hall county farmers. This has been developing over a period of several years. The county produces annually over a million fryers during the early spring and summer.

There are over 500 brood mares on Hall county's farms and most of these are worked regular and can produce a mule colt most every year for their owner.

**Cotton Improvement Work.**

Special emphasis is being placed on one-variety cotton work in Hall county due to the fact that our soils are well adapted to producing a good staple and also a good quality of cottonseed.

Possibly one of the finest things that has happened to Hall county agriculture during the last four years is the establishment of a 25,000-acre demonstration area of the soil conservation department in the county. Wonderful progress in determining the best methods of preventing soil erosion has been made and farmers from all parts of the county have benefited greatly from these demonstrations.

Already during 1939 it is estimated that close to 100,000 pounds of lespedeza seed have been sowed by farmers on eroded land and for forage. This is a new crop. Thousands of acres of kudzu and pine trees have been planted on steeper slopes in the county.

The county fair each year will be used for putting on educational exhibits for farmers to see the results obtained in all lines of work in the county.

The county agent's office acts as a co-ordinating agency for all the agricultural groups working in the county for improvement of the county's agriculture. This group, together with a large group of leading farmers, are all working towards one unified program in Hall county. The one aim and purpose of this co-ordinated group is to increase the farmers' net income and make it possible for him and his family to enjoy a fuller and more abundant life.

# *$400,000 Yearly In Peanuts For Baker County*

By N. D. McRAINEY, County Agent.

Baker county is located in the extreme southwestern part of Georgia. The total land area of the county is 228,480 acres, of which approximately 68,000 acres are in cultivation. The soil type is generally sandy loam.

The major crops produced in the county, placed in the order of their commercial importance, are: Peanuts, cotton, corn, truck crops and tobacco. Hogs, cattle and poultry also contribute to the income of the farms in the county. The income from timber and naval stores products is of importance to the landowners of the county.

In Baker county approximately 18,000 acres of peanuts are planted each year for harvest. The value of the peanuts approximates $400,000 per year. In addition to peanuts planted for harvest, 20,000 acres of corn are normally interplanted with runner peanuts which are utilized as a grazing crop for hogs as well as a soil-improving crop.

# WILKINSON COUNTY

By J. HENRY HARDEN, County Agent.

Wilkinson county has the largest kaolin deposits known and is considered the center of this industry. There is enough of this white chalk to last for centuries; however, the overburden is deep over most of the clay.

Kaolin is used chiefly in coating paper, rubber, paints, wall paper, chinaware, and consequently, all of it is shipped to northern and eastern manufacturing concerns.

W. E. Boyer, McIntyre Merchant, is planning to exhibit samples of Kaolin at the New York World's Fair this summer.

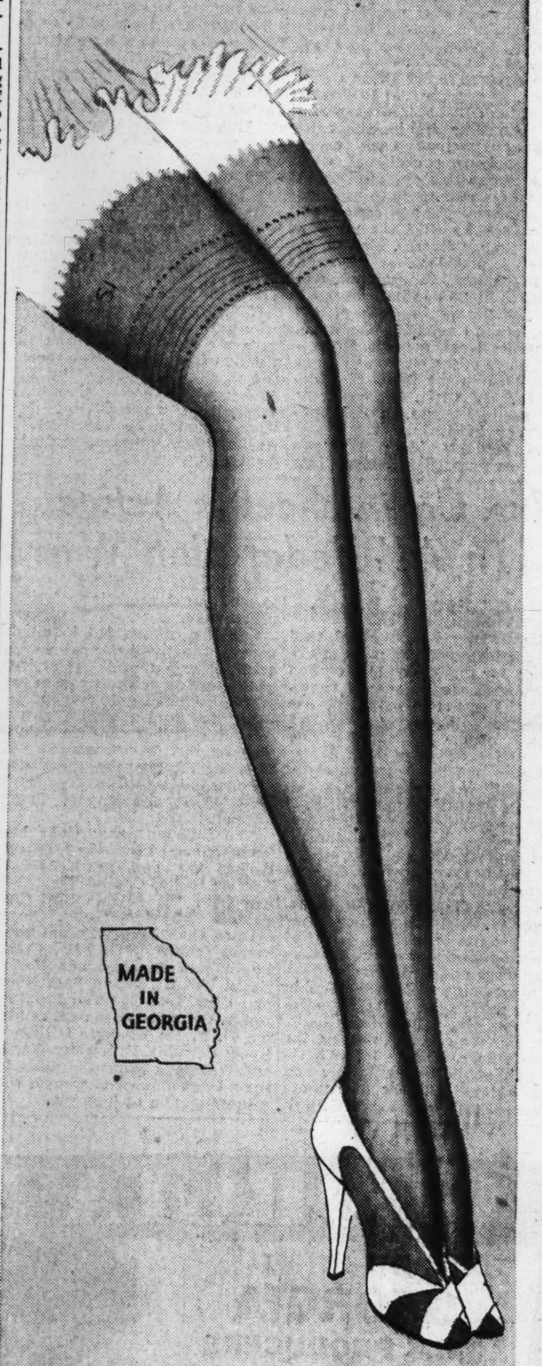
Products chiefly grown in Wilkinson county in 1938 were: Cotton 14,000 acres; corn 26,000; melons 6,000; peppers 3,500; peanuts for mart 2,000; other crops 6,500.


# RICH'S LINEN AND BEDDING EVENT!

**Tremendous Savings on Every Item!**

**Archer Hose**

**For Leg-Loveliness**




**In 6 Summer Shades**

**1.15 pr. 3 for 3.30**

MADE IN GEORGIA . . . and we're proud of their sheerness, their wearability, their popularity! If you're fussy about the fit of your stockings at the heel, in the foot . . . try Archer's new 51-gauge 2 and 3 threads. They'll spoil you for anything else. In six flattering shades to blend with every dress in your summer wardrobe!

*Rich's Famous Hosiery Shop*
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**RICH'S**

New Record Low Price On

**PAGE SHEETS!**

Big saving on every one of these grand, heavy quality sheets! Closely woven, with a soft, smooth finish, and heavy tape selvage. No starch, cellophane-wrapped, laundered, ready to use!

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Check the size you need—and save!

| Regular Price | Torn Sizes | Sale Price |
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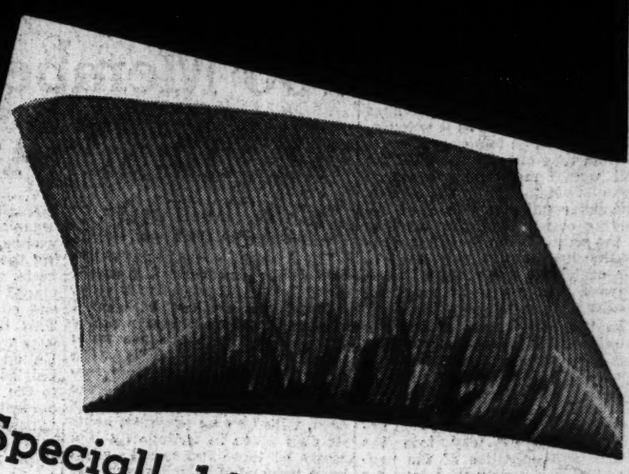
| 1.29 | 72x99 | 1.09 |
| 1.49 | 72x108 | 1.19 |
| 1.49 | 81x99 | 1.09 |
| 1.59 | 81x108 | 1.24 |
| 30c | Pillow Cases 42x36 | 26c |

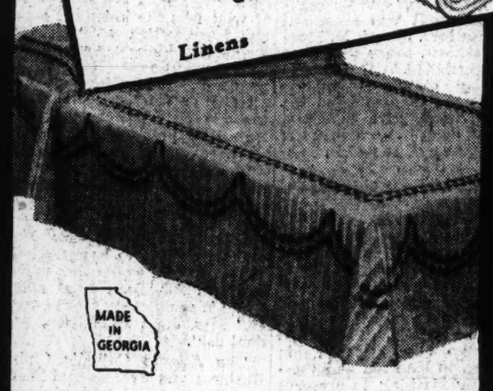
Linens Second Floor



**Special! 14.95 Imported Bohemian Goose Down PILLOWS 7.98 Pair**

Imported goose down pillows at the lowest price in our history! Just 100 pairs of these plump, soft pillows, covered with linen-finish ticking in a narrow blue and white stripe. Sterilized. Standard size 20x26.

*Linens* *Second Floor*




**Chenille Bedspreads**

72x108 90x108 **2.98**

White background, with lofty rows of fluffy chenille to form attractive designs. Colored outline on border of spread in rose, blue, green, peach, gold, wine, brown, rosedust. Also all white.

*Linens* *Second Floor*

MADE IN GEORGIA

West Point—Martex

**HAND TOWELS**

Reg. 6 for 1.00 — 6 for **79c**

Heavy, yet soft, these absorbent hand towels are delightful to use! Neatly hemmed—18x34—in all-white, or with colored borders of red, blue, black, green, gold.

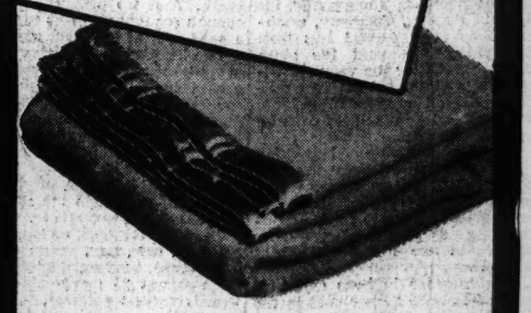
West Point—Martex

**DISH TOWELS**

Reg. 6 for 1.00 — 6 for **79c**

Part linen for quick drying! Gay stripes and borders of blue, green or gold. 17x34.

*Linens* *Second Floor*



**Chatham Fine Wool Blankets**

Special **5.98**

For year-'round use, these pure wool Chatham Blankets are perfect! They're high quality, practical weight—size 72x84, with rayon taffeta binding. Solid colors of rose, blue, green, peach, rust, wine, emerald and royal.

*Linens* *Second Floor*

Lovely, Durable Scranton

**LACE TABLECLOTH**

Special! **1.69**

Expertly made—with beautiful designs in center and border. Made to last, too, and they wash beautifully. 72x90, in soft ecru shade.

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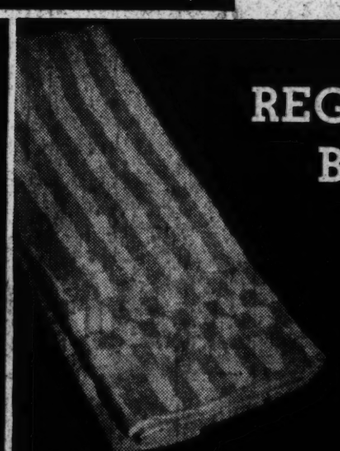

**REG. 34c CANNON BATH TOWELS**

Special! **25c**

Stock up now for swimming time with these heavy, double-thread Cannon Towels! Gay colors of blue, green, gold, peach, orchid. 22x44.

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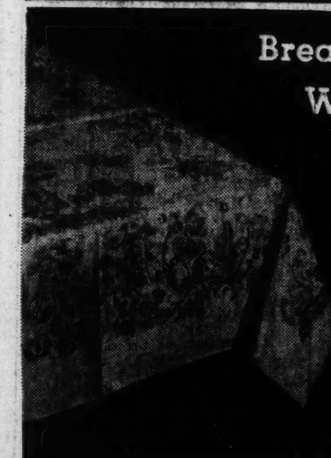

Breakfast Will Be Fun With This New Cloth!

**1.00**

Here's a breakfast cloth in a brand-new fabric! It washes perfectly, leaves no lint—and comes in red, wine, brown, blue and green color combinations. The size is 52x52.

Dinette size, 52x70 ..... 1.69
Napkins, 17x17, each ..... 19c

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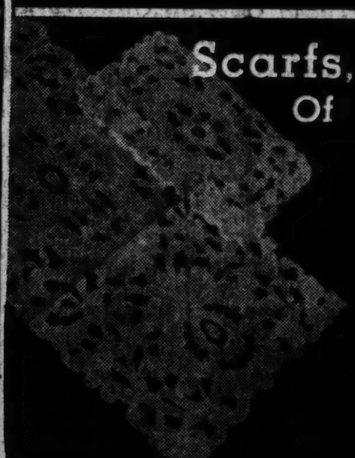

Scarfs, Vanity Sets Of Imported Cutwork

1.00 Values **79c**

You'll love these snowy-white Swiss cutwork pieces! Two size scarfs: 18x36, 18x45. Four-piece vanity set includes night table cover—79c.

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**RICH'S**

**GEORGIA BORN—GEORGIA OWNED—GEORGIA MANAGED**

The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine And Sunday Feature Section

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939.

Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews, Movies and Garden Helps

# Atlanta Holds Its Place in Pandora's Beauty Section

By TOM McRAE.

Studies are made of every specie of college graduate—the Phi Beta Kappas who get ahead in life, football players who become slugnutty, valedictorians who make a go of the dry goods business, members of the lower three per cent of the class who turn out to be famous elevator boys.

However, there is a group of graduates which has been overlooked. During college they are, excepting athletes, perhaps the most popular. The reference is to the girls who make the beauty section of the yearbook and wind up in rotogravures.

The five voted the prettiest at the University of Georgia the last three years live in Atlanta. This is in line with James Montgomery Flagg's recent statement, now famous, that the prettiest girls in the world come from Peachtree street in Atlanta.

Miss Rae Neal, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia M. Neal, was selected prettiest in 1936. Miss Jeanne Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell, and Mrs. Herman Talmadge, who during school days was Miss Kathryn Williamson, of New York city, were top-ranked the next year. Last spring Miss Betty Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crenshaw, and Miss Elizabeth Guillebeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len B. Guillebeau, were named the university's prettiest.

There are other Atlantans who have appeared in the Pandora (University of Georgia annual) beauty section—Miss Dorothy Kimbrell, Miss Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones, Mrs. Dayton Moore, among others.

Miss Neal was chosen each of her four years. Three times she was listed No. 1—once by John La Gatta, once by McClelland Barclay, and again by George Petty.

At one time, and perhaps now, it was widely believed fish is a brain food, that most crimes are solved, that Creoles are of mixed blood. In this category is the delusion that a girl's mental capacity is inversely proportional to her looks. It would seem a pretty girl deserves much more credit for good scholastic work than the homely type. While the pretty girl is at the corner drugstore listening, politely, to a sophomore bring his life history up-to-date, the homely type may be found in her room absorbing Schopenhauer and Nietzsche in preparation for next day's quiz.

The school of journalism at the university may lay claim to three of the Atlanta beauties: Mrs. Talmadge, Miss Guillebeau and Miss Neal; Miss Crenshaw majored in science and Miss Crowell took straight A. B. work. Last spring Miss Crowell received an A. B. in Library Science from Emory.

Miss Guillebeau is employed by the Coca-Cola Company and Miss Neal by Southern Bell. Miss Crowell is employed by the Carnegie Library and Miss Crenshaw by the Continental Insurance Company. This seems to indicate an appearance in the beauty section is a good omen that after graduation one will not be added to the nation's 10,000,000 unemployed—or 14,000,000—if you are a Republican.

Atlanta will again be represented when the 1939 Pandora comes out this spring. Miss Sara Jarvis, a freshman, was named.

The other girls chosen are Miss Barbara Fielis, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Miss Harriet Etheredge, of Albany; Miss Edith Ann Teasley, of Toccoa; Miss Cecil Michael, of Athens; Miss Donna Lynn, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Emma Minkovitz, of Sylvania, and Miss Annabel Corley, of Augusta.

This is Miss Fielis' fourth straight year. Miss Etheredge, a sophomore, was selected last year, as was Miss Michael. Miss Teasley, a freshman, was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual Sigma Chi derby. Miss Lynn's picture recently appeared in Life. Pandora Editor Floyd Newton, who has won enough honors at the university to fill three paragraphs, has procured the artist, John Stewart Curry, to judge the order in which the girls will appear in the book.

When the history of those who have exploited beauty has been chronicled, beside the names of Florenz Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll, Billy Rose, George White and the Brothers Minsky, must be that of William Tapley Bennett, the '37 Pandora editor. Messrs. Ziegfeld, Carroll, et al., have proved that beauty is a very saleable commodity, especially when clad in the minimum of clothing—or less. Tapley proved that people would pay to look at pretty girls no matter how much clothing they wore, if the girls were pretty enough.

Before Tapley came along, the seven or sometimes eight finalists were chosen by popular vote and their pictures sent to a nationally known authority on beauty for final ranking. Tapley changed this setup. He let each fraternity and boys' dormitory sponsor a girl, and the finalists were chosen at a Beauty Review, the judges being three prominent Athenians. Then the finalists were ranked by a nationally known figure. Tapley felt that a small fee, as the phrase has it, should be charged for admission to the Beauty Review. All indications are that Tapley would have gone far in finance had he chosen that field.

Mr. Flagg, intentionally or not, almost edged into a niche in Atlanta's heart heretofore reserved for Bob Jones and Margaret Mitchell. Mr. Flagg's exact statement is as follows:

"The prettiest girls in the world are in New York, but they came there from Peachtree street, in Atlanta, Ga."

This inspired a copy reader on this paper to write the head: "Atlanta Cheeks Glow Over Artist's Tribute." Naturally, the glow would have been of a higher quality had Mr. Flagg refrained from mentioning that they left here and went to New York. One might have imagined the Chamber of Commerce would have wired Mr. Flagg, inviting him to come down and look at pretty girls who stayed at home.

Atlanta is probably prouder of her pretty girls than anything else, with the possible exception of her dogwood and her baseball team. Damon Runyon made the statement more pretty girls (Miss Lynn was one to which he was referring) could be seen on Flagler street than on Broadway. Life took Mr. Runyon at his word and dispatched a photographer to Miami. When the spread came out, civic-minded Atlantans were quick to write Life and inform the magazine that Miami was not alone in having pretty girls.

In any discussion of the subject it is impossible to get much agreement on what constitutes a beautiful woman. Then, too, this is a bad time of year to consider the matter dispassionately. It has been said it doesn't take much moonlight or much of a canoe to start a boy blabbing to a girl about how beautiful she is, unless spring is the season his hay fever comes. Despite spring, Mr. Flagg has this to say:

"A beautiful woman is a scientific matter—I mean there are standards for the choosing of them. A woman isn't beautiful because she is virtuous or because her mother said she was pretty. She must have something else . . ."

One so-called authority says a woman reaches the peak of her beauty between 30 and 35 and cites as examples some of the movie actresses—Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Margaret Sullavan and Helen Hayes. If he's right, it is a pleasant strain on the imagination to picture how Hedy LaMarr will look in six or eight years.

He points out that science has increased the beauty span many years by correct diet and exercise and proper use of cosmetics. If this be true, then George Jean Nathan may have to change his advice to young men contemplating matrimony. Mr. Nathan warns the young man by all means to marry a pretty girl because she can be pretty only a few years at most. When she begins to widen and get flabby, she will become aware her physical attraction is gone and will be nice to the young man. Whereas, Mr. Nathan reasons, the mule-faced girl has no looks to lose, and realizing this, once she gets the young man, she will treat him meaner and meaner.

At the time this counsel was given, not a few years ago in one of his earlier books, Mr. Nathan was a batchelor. He still is.

**A look at the University of Georgia yearbook the last several years will bear out James Montgomery Flagg's statement that the prettiest girls in the world come from Atlanta. The individual shots are of Atlantans who have appeared recently in beauty sections, while the group picture is of this year's choices. At the top left is Miss Jeanne Crowell; top right, Miss Betty Crenshaw; below, left, Miss Rae Neal, and, right, Mrs. Herman Talmadge, formerly Miss Katherine Williamson. In the group shot, top left, Miss Harriet Etheredge and Miss Annabel Corley; middle row, left to right, Miss Cecil White, Miss Barbara Fielis and Miss Donna Lynn; bottom row, left to right, Miss Emma Minkovitz, Miss Edith Ann Teasley, and Miss Sara Jarvis. Miss Jarvis is an Atlantan.**

## JONQUILS

By ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

**(TO PHOEBE).**

In garden brown the thrush is here
And crocus dots the grassy tier,
For yellow bells have softly tolled
Sad Winter's knell. He now lies cold
'Neath distant snow in Arctic bier,
And jonquils bloom where pussy's ear
Shines silver-gray on willow bare,
And pale blue hyacinths unfold
In garden brown.

Bleak heart, when Winter drab and sere
Has dried thine eye of every tear,
When song has flown, how bare the soul,
At sometime out of life's rich mould
Will jonquils bloom as yesteryear
In garden brown.

# Seventy-Five Years Ago in History

By MAJOR G. B. DRUMMOND,

Seventy-five years ago today, Joseph E. Johnston was fighting the first of a series of desperate battles to save Atlanta. Sherman had thrown the full weight of his masses against a line held along Camp creek, just east of Resaca. A sudden sortie along the Dorset-Resaca road gave to the Union forces ground commanding the crossings of the Oostanaula river. A gallent counter-attack by Leonidas Polk had failed—and as night came on Johnston was preparing to assemble his army below Calhoun.

This 14th of May, 500 reserve officers, under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Laurence W. Young, inspector-instructor of organized reserves for Georgia, are combing the battlefields of the Atlanta campaign, examining in minute detail the technique of two masters of war. Based on CCC Camp No. 431, near Kennesaw mountain, they are gathering first-hand knowledge of how the unerring eye of Johnston accurately judged the natural defensive strength of the terrain of north Georgia. They are standing on the very ground where Sherman made his greatest mistake—the assault on Kennesaw mountain. As you read this, these reserve officers are along the line from Dallas to New Hope church, where Cleburne and Hindman gave Oliver O. Howard, bewhiskered major general of the Union army, a trimming that he probably remembered the rest of his days.

The study of the historical example has long been considered one of the most effective means for teaching the proper application of tactical doctrines. The only laboratory in which the science of war might be tested is found in past battles. In taking advantage of studying the Atlanta campaign, these Georgia reserve officers become the first in the nation to utilize their own backyard for practical preparation for a future emergency.

The Atlanta campaign has long held the attention of military students. Its entire conception and execution was in accord with the principles of warfare to which the American army adheres today. It was open warfare. It was what the soldier calls a "war of movement." It was one of the first campaigns in which field fortifications were used extensively to strengthen the position of a defender. It had many of the characteristics of a probable campaign which the American army may someday fight. It is an outstanding example of the defensive power.

In all of the phases from Dalton to Atlanta, there is glory enough for all. Finer troops than those which met on these battlefields have seldom marched across the pages of history. Both armies were veterans of three years of fighting. Leaders and soldiers alike had fought together from Bull Run to Vicksburg, from Seven Pines to Missionary Ridge. In the seven battles of the Atlanta campaign there cannot be found a single case of panic-stricken troops. The armies of Wellington, Napoleon, or Gustavus Adolphus cannot claim so unblemished a record.

Speak of the manner in which Sherman supplied his armies, and immediately there arise generations of Georgians who are able to give all of the details of his technique. But forget, for just a moment, those pigs or young steers which disappeared while he was in our midst.

The problem of supply was the first to which Sherman applied himself after he succeeded Grant as commander of the division of the Mississippi. In planning the campaign against Johnston, that practical old Yankee decided that fresh meats for his soldiers and forage for the 35,000 animals in his force would be taken from the country through which he passed. But that was only a small part of the total mass of supplies and equipment which was needed. He was based upon Nashville, and his supplies came from depots across the Ohio river. It was estimated that 1,300 tons of supplies would be needed daily to keep the armies moving.

Informed of this demand, Colonel Anderson, chief of railway transportation, came to Sherman full of doubt. "I have only 60 locomotives and 600 box cars," he said. "I will have to have at least 100 locomotives and not less than 1,000 cars to keep daily trains of 130 cars moving toward you."

But that didn't faze the old campaigner. He had the solution. "Colonel Anderson, whenevar a train comes into Nashville from Louisville, you just keep it until you get as many locomotives and rolling stock as you need."

In less than a week, Mr. Guthrie, president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, was at Sherman's headquarters. "General, you are wrecking my railroad. I can't even operate when Colonel Anderson keeps all of my trains." Again, the solution was ready. "Whenever a train comes into Jeffersonville, Ind., just across from Louisville, you get it, Mr. Guthrie, and keep it."

And that is why during the Atlanta campaign, along the line of Sherman's march, there were seen cars and locomotives bearing the emblems of the Delaware & Lackawana, Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne.

Often have the plans of good men gone awry because of the failure of one link in the chain. Even so shrewd and calculating a general as Johnston suffered his disappointments—and often where least expected.

Ride with him on May 17, 1864. He has successfully broken away from Sherman's grasp and safely gathered his troops on the south bank of the Oostanaula. Hoping to be able to defend somewhere in the vicinity of Adairsville, he found the valley of Oothkaloga creek too wide for safe defense. But at Adairsville, he saw an opportunity to turn and deliver the blow which could bring victory.

At Adairsville, the roads forked, one leading on to Kingston and the other to Cassville. The plan was simple. Hardee would continue on to Kingston, while Polk and Hood marched to Cassville. Hardee would defend across the Adairsville-Kingston road. Sherman would believe that the entire Confederate force had followed the railroad on to Kingston. Over near Cassville, Polk and Hood would wait in concealment.

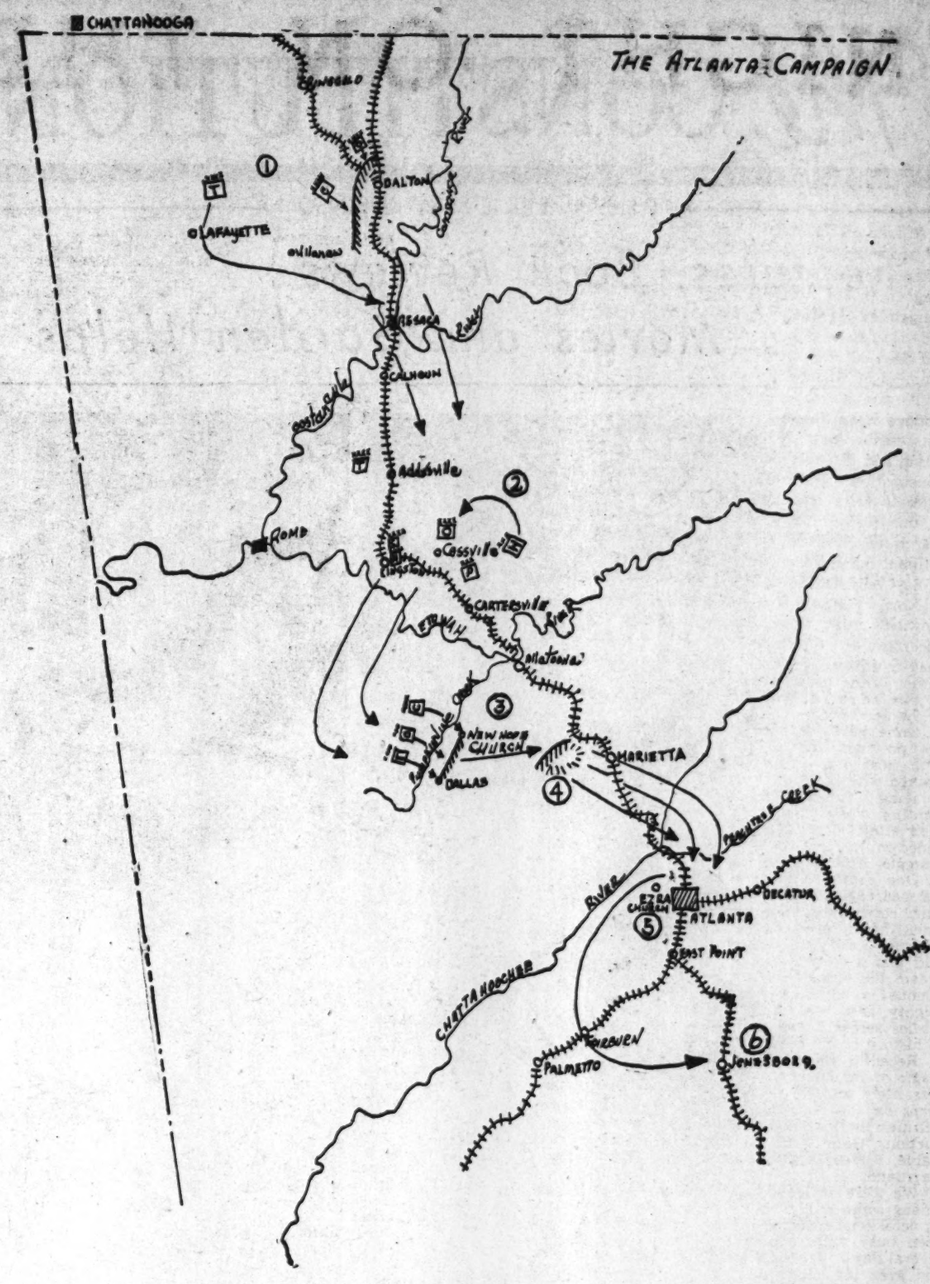
Lieutenant Buchanan, an engieer officer, was called to headquarters. He had been over all of the terrain. He told Johnston that it was suited for attack. Dividers were applied to the map. When the army of the Cumberland arrived in the vicinity of Kingston, the army of the Ohio would be somewhere just north of Cassville. Between them would be a distance of some nine miles, threaded by poor and crooked roads.

At daylight on May 18, the army of the Cumberland ran into Hardee's prepared position at Kingston. The army of Ohio was slowly progressing toward Cassville. Now is the time to attack the army of Ohio and defeat it before aid could come from the far-distant army of the Tennessee. Then turning on the army of the Cumberland, which was busy with Hardee, the final blow would be dealt. Polk would strike the army of the Ohio in front, while Hood would circle its east flank and hit from the rear.

Three miles from Cassville, a staff officer rode up to Hood with "information" that a large body of the enemy was approaching from the direction of Canton. So Hood faced to the east and sat in his tracks—and the opportunity which Johnston had sought was gone, not to be repeated again before the fall of Atlanta.

These are some of the lessons which Colonel Young is teaching to his reserve officer students today. It is all a part of definite schooling to prepare them all for leadership in the field. Should the shadow of war fall across America, they will be ready.

Where they will march, no man can forecast.




But wherever it may be, can they fight an all-day battle, march all night, and again the next day deliver a blow from which the enemy will stagger? If they can, they will be worthy descendants of those infantrymen who followed Hardee. For on the 20th of July, 1864, they fought the Battle of Peachtree Creek. They marched around the western and southern fringes of Atlanta, and at daylight on July 22d, they were two miles southwest of Decatur, from where they struck a blow at the rear of the army of the Tennessee which almost saved Atlanta. Those old boys knew how to march and fight. We, of this modern age, want to ride an automobile. Do you suppose we could also fight?

# Diogenes' Search Ends in Atlanta

By JOE W. BURTON.

The old Athenian philosopher can put his lantern back on the shelf. His fruitless search for an honest man on the streets of ancient Athens has ended in an office building in modern Atlanta.

As a matter of fact, Diogenes, who centuries ago went about the streets of Athens with his lantern looking for an honest man, ended his search successfully 10 years ago.

A decade ago when Dr. J. B. Lawrence became the executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Home Mission Board, with headquarters in Atlanta, the local mission agency had a debt of $2,085,735.70. Dr. Lawrence immediately announced that the board would pay the debts in full, even as it had been announced before he took office.

It may not be unusual for a debtor to announce that his debts will be paid in full, but if the security is inadequate as it was in this case, then the payment is a matter of honesty and is not undertaken because of legal compulsion.

"The property of the Home Mission Board could not have been sold for more than 10 to 20 per cent of the total debt," said one member of the board. "A large percentage of the debt was not even secured by property. The only security the creditors had was the integrity of the board and the Baptist denomination."

Although it was not known at the time, the program of the local mission organization to pay its debts was begun at the beginning of the greatest depression of modern times, and was continued through a period in which the common attitude came to be to discount debts.

Five years ago, although the Home Mission Board clung to its policy of debt payment, receipts were not enough to meet the maturities and the interest, and although an extension had to be arranged with the creditors, Dr. Lawrence and the members of the board continued to assure their creditors that the debts would be paid in full.

This attitude was maintained, Colonel B. L. Bugg, a member of the board, asserts, in spite of the fact that the board's bonds were being offered at 50 cents on the dollar with no buyers, and banks which held the board's notes had no offers at any price for this paper.

Today Colonel Bugg sees a different picture. He is justly proud of the restored confidence in the local agency.

"Last year," he says, "a certain bank was offered 90 per cent for its note against the Home Mission Board and the bank declined the offer.

"Bonds of the board are selling approximately at par, instead of for less than 50 cents on the dollar, as of five years ago. This market value has increased because the board never asked for a reduction of the principal or interest."

Not only was the property of the board inadequate to secure the indebtedness either 10 years ago or five years ago, after large reductions had already been made, but a plan was suggested which would enable the board to escape full payment of its bonds, according to Colonel Bugg.

"The suggestion was made to us in 1934," he says, "that the board advertise for the lowest prices on bonds when surplus funds were available, and redeem the bonds which were offered at the lowest figure. This was rejected because it would have depressed the value of the bonds, and would have amounted to the board's discounting its debts."

The record of the local agency in meeting its obligations is most remarkable, according to L. H. Parris, trust officer of an Atlanta bank and trustee for the Home Mission Board under the agreement between the board and its creditors.

When a banker says that a debtor's record is "most notable" and that he has shown a "different and exceptional attitude," there must be some real basis for such comments from one who expects all debtors to pay their obligations.

Mr. Parris points out that there was very little free property to secure the indebtedness. The bankers therefore had no security except the integrity of the loosely organized denomination.

"In numerous cases," he said, "debtors walked off and left the creditors holding the bag. Instead of doing that, the Home Mission Board announced from the beginning that the debts would be paid, and this exceptional attitude has been maintained from the beginning."

This attitude was adopted, the banker explained, at the beginning of the depression, and it was maintained although the next few years saw most debtors seek every loophole to force a compromise settlement.

In such a period, Mr. Parris concludes, "the attitude of the Home Mission Board toward its debts was remarkable."

Still more remarkable, in the opinion of Mr. Parris, was the response of the denomination.

"The grand attitude of the board would have amounted to very little," he said, "if the churches from which it received its income had not indorsed the attitude. The Home Mission Board could not pay unless the contributions came in. The churches really did a magnanimous thing, for they realized that payments on debts must be taken out of the religious budget and would therefore restrict or divert the budget."

While recognizing that debt payments reduced the available funds for missions, the board's president, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, thinks that the payment of the debts was real missions applied.

"The debts presented our greatest opportunity for real mission service," he said. "While failures and defalcations in the business world became so prevalent that it was almost universal for a defunct enterprise to seek compromise settlements, the Home Mission Board, with no assets except the devoition of 4,000,000 Baptists to a great cause, accepted its obligations in full and made no effort to secure a compromise, not even in the reduction of interest. The example of Christians paying their debts was worth more than any of its activities, indeed was its greatest piece of home mission work."

The board's president, zealous of the agency's mission work, was quick to correct any misapprehension that paying debts was the organization's main business.

"Even while paying the debts," he explained, "an exceedingly vigorous mission program has been promoted, the board now having 371 missionaries as compared with only 160 in 1933. It is perfectly natural that an agency that makes unanticipated progress in paying debts and at the same time enlarges its program will win the confidence of the people.

"The comeback has been so remarkable that distrust and fear have vanished, and Baptists now face the brightest day in their mission work. This is due to the efficient leadership of Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, in presenting the program, in paying the debts, and in rebuilding a sentiment of goodwill."

What progress has been made in wiping out the debt? The reduction has been nearly a million dollars, $878,740.14 to be exact, being applied on the reduction of the debt principal in the past 10 trying years.

"The creditors have agreed to extensions of the notes in full recognition that the security was inadequate, their only security being the integrity of the denomination which they hoped would prove to be dependable," according to B. M. Calloway, another board member.

"By 1937 they commended a denominational agency whose security for its debts was inadequate for wholly carrying its debts as a matter of integrity regardless of the burden imposed. Here was a losely organized denomination which could not be legally forced to do anything that did everything fully without question."

Auditors' reports show that the board applied $163,660.89 on the principal of its debts last year and $145,560.37 the previous year. Bankers recently, unhesitatingly, extended the notes to December 31, 1945, by which time the board expects to be completely out of debt.

"A few years ago," said Dr. Fuller, "some of us felt that we would never live to see the day when the debts of the Home Mission Board would be paid."

Perhaps Diogenes did not live to complete his search. But no doubt his spirit will be somewhere around Atlanta in 1945 for the celebration.

**Diogenes can now put his lamp upon the shelf. His search is ended, for the "honest man" has been located in Atlanta.**

# "Inasmuch As Ye Do It—"

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

In flower language this might be called the lull between the dogwood and the June rose season; in the shoe business it is maybe the patent leather period, between the black suedes and the brown-and-white spectator pumps. Or maybe you think of it as the time when it's too hot for a coat and too cool for no wrap at all.

But in the language of children's hospitals, particularly the southern ones with a large number of rural patients, like the Henrietta Egleston Memorial Hospital for Children, it is not as pretty as that.

We learn sadly from Miss Jessie M. Candlish, superintendent there, that "this is the lull between the pneumonia season and the season for stomach disorders."

Whatever the illnesses, tenant farm families are poorly prepared as a rule to obtain the proper medical care for their sick children. And so Georgians should be glad all over again for Egleston hospital. It was founded for children "who would not otherwise have medical care." To this hospital falls a capacity load of the work of caring for tiny rural patients whose parents have often no other place to take them and no money to buy back their degree of health.

Quoting from a bulletin of the State Department of Health: "About 40 per cent of our population, in 105 counties, have no health protection other than what the state department can provide by its staff members, itinerant nurses and district sanitarians. Because this very large territory is thinly populated, service is far below the needed minimum."

Only 51 counties in Georgia, the bulletin states, have infant health centers. "Infants and pre-school children whose parents cannot secure health guidance, dietary and training advice, and preventive inoculations from private physicians are probably in even greater need of it than the more fortunate."

Not only from Georgia, but from elsewhere in the south—North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida—from homes within a radius of 100 to 150 miles around Atlanta, children are brought to Egleston. They can enter there "without red tape," and, as Miss Candlish explains, "a sick baby is never turned away."

And now, because of the generosity of a group of Atlanta women—the Service Group and Omnibus—two more lives have been saved at Egleston.

The Omnibus Shop committee of this group of 225 women recently gave the hospital $2,098 to buy needed equipment. One of the things bought was a new oxygen tent.

Egleston already had an oxygen tent—the same one, in fact, it has had since the hospital opened in 1928. The tent naturally was not as satisfactory as it was 10 years ago. Many new models have come out since then. The old one didn't have those new style windows in it and the children cried and fretted when they were supposed to be concentrating on getting well. In many ways it was not as efficient as many cases of illness demanded that it should be. So Miss Candlish took part of the gift and bought a new oxygen tent.

One child whose life it saved almost as soon as it was unpacked was such a thin little boy. He could not breath for the pus in his lungs, both sides of which were infected. For five days he lived in the oxygen tent. Gradually nurses and doctors weaned him away from it. Today he is much better, they say—will get well—but his sharp little face is still white and his arms are thin and weak.

Then there was another little boy with asthma. He could get no relief except in the tent. Five other patients have been benefitted by treatment in the brand-new tent.

The gift was enough to buy other needed apparatus and to have the X-ray machine modernized. Other purchases were a new compressor for the milk laboratory and diet kitchen, and a bed pan sterilizer. In buying the equipment Miss Candlish took care that she got the most serviceable available. She went as far as Nashville on an inspection trip to be sure of what was proving most satisfactory in other hospitals.

The unexpected gift that made it all possible came from a special fund set aside through the six-year operation of the Omnibus Shop. Following the disastrous fire the shop had to be closed because so many consigned articles were damaged. The Omnibus Shop committee then turned over this fund to Egleston hospital.

Officers of the 1939 Service Group and Omnibus are: Mesdames Frank M. Inman, Thomas K. Glenn, William H. Kiser, Herbert Alden, William Bailey Lamar, Frederick J. Paxon, Robert C. Alston, Gordon P. Kiser and Charles S. Sciple.

The gift was in addition to the generous amount the group gives yearly to maintain two free beds in Egleston's baby ward. Those two free beds are always full. Frances and Jerry are in them now.

Frances is 14 months old and has never learned to swallow solid food. You can't grow up to be a big girl that way. An Atlanta man hunting near Newnan saw the baby and arranged for her to come to the hospital.

Jerry, in the other Service Group bed, is nine months old. He was brought from near Duluth. He has anemia, but worse than that, Jerry doesn't seem to have any muscular development at all.

In other wards are the older children. The hospital takes them up to 12 years. To look after them a staff of 24 Atlanta doctors gives time. In addition to graduate nurses, affiliate nurses from other hospitals train there and nurses' aides help them; they are usually girls from Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Virginia Girardin, of Valdosta, a graduate of Randolph-Macon, is the hospital's medical social worker. She visits homes from which patients come, trying to determine how conditions that may have brought about the illnesses may be bettered.

Miss Candlish, the superintendent, was born in Pembrokeshire, South Wales. She was educated in Ireland, and in Scotland where she was trained with the Scottish nurses who work with the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service. Later she came to America and studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

In spite of the steam-heated houses, in spite of the way she was teased about taking long walks, Miss Candlish made her home here. At Egleston she is so busy she has had to cut down her walking to airings with her dogs. She has two of them, a Scottie and a Bedlington, the only Bedlington, in fact, entered in The Constitution's recent dog show.

Miss Candlish likes movies, too. Not so long ago she went to see "Made for Each Other," wherein Carole Lombard and Jimmy Stewart were the mother and father of a little baby boy who got well in an oxygen tent.

After seeing it she went to her office and telephoned officers of the Service Group. "Go see that movie," she told them," if you want to see a really beautiful oxygen tent—just like the one we have ordered."

## In-Laws and In-Loves.

On Mothers' Day, our thoughts go out
To many kinds of mothers;
The ones through birth, the ones in-law,
The step ones and some others.
Those foster mothers, who adopt
Poor children left alone,
Are often brave, meek, heroines
Whose virtues are unknown.
Some mother needy children, who
by law belong to others.
They don't adopt them; so, of course,
These—legally—aren't mothers.
But mothers—real—step—or in-law,
In sight of God above,
Can't seem more worthy than these saints;
For they're mothers-in-love!

—LYLA MYERS.

# "NIGHT ON THE McDONOUGH ROAD"

By ANNIE LAURIE FULLER KURTZ.

On the night of September 1, 1864, Lieutenant General Alexander P. Stewart's corps and Brigadier General S. W. Ferguson's cavalry marched out of Atlanta on the McDonough road, en route to join the shattered remnant of Hood's army at Lovejoy Station, below Jonesboro. The corps of Hardee and Stephen D. Lee had been worsted in the two days' struggle at Jonesboro, August 31 and September 1, and now, since the last of Atlanta's four railroads had been cut, there was no alternative to the abondonment of Atlanta.

It was about midnight when Stewart's men plodded down the long reaches of what is now Capitol avenue, past the present site of the federal prison and through the then non-existing hamlet of Constitution. This was not the first time a Confederate army had tramped through the red dust of this road. The other occasion was the night march of Hardee's corps, July 21, when Hood's brilliant maneuver to the rear of the Federal army in East Atlanta had ended in sanguinary repulse.

Now, with all hope of holding Atlanta gone, Stewart's corps, which had held the city during the uncertainties of the last few days, abandoned the heavily entrenched lines west of the city, and together with the Georgia militia, faced southward to join the rest of Hood's command some five miles below Jonesboro.

Gone were the high hopes and expectations of the previous month. The night was oppressive with heat and dust; discouragement and hunger stalked with these men as they marched dispiritedly along. The hundred days of almost continuous fighting when victory had occasionally attended their efforts or made elusive overtures thereto, has ended in the final abandonment of the object of the struggle, Atlanta.

One could reasonably predict that, when the last bedraggled infantryman passed beyond the circular corporation line of Atlanta that night, the incident had forever passed to mere printed pages of abstruse history. Certainly no one could have foretold that a motion picture corporation would ever dream the episode as worthy of a spectacular sequence in technicolor. But the domain of the mighty past has no inclosing walls—the camera pushes across it and verifies a forgotten fragment of history to the delight and edification of all.

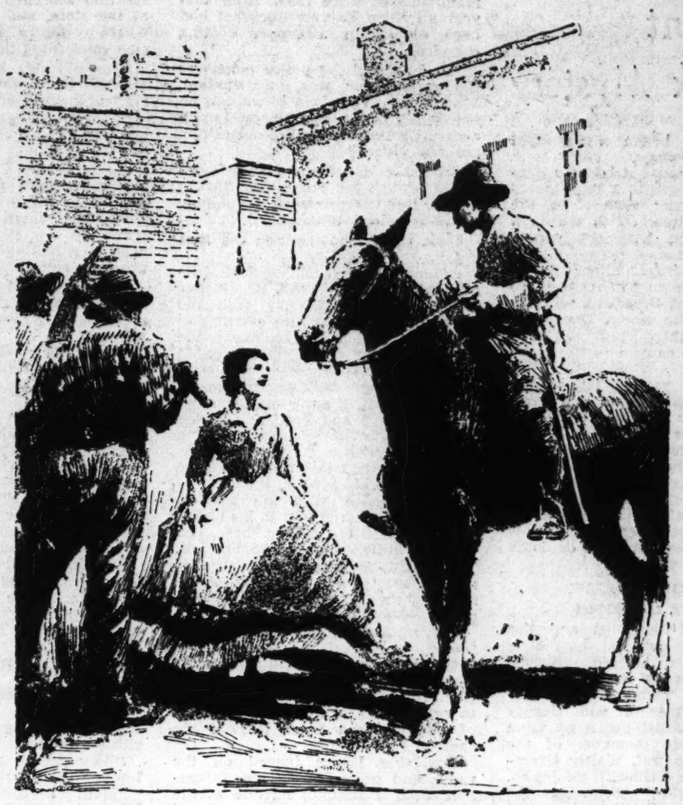
Recently we were privileged witnesses to the magic of the cinema, when the curtain of the past was lifted and we beheld the retreat of Stewart's corps on the McDonough road for a sequence in Selznick International's spectacular technicolor production, "Gone With the Wind," which stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland.

We were on location. It was a stretch of road among some hills with red dust, trees, fences, and an occasional roadside shack. The set-dressers had been busy with this little section of Georgia for several days. Trees were shifted, fences were built, and even the debris incident to the passing of an army was not overlooked.

Since the scene was at night, the elaborate set-up of the camera crew, grips, property, makeup, directors, assistants and special effects men arrived on the location before sundown. This was a small army itself—but when the gray-and-butternut-clad veterans of the Atlanta campaign arrived by the busloads, the McDonough road began to take on some semblance of its counterpart.

General Stewart and his staff officers, nor anyone else in the army for that matter, knew that Rhett Butler, Scarlett O'Hara, Melanie Wilkes, Baby Beau and Prissy had elected to leave Atlanta that same night, or rather, that Scarlett had elected to leave, which left the others no choice. It was not a coincidence that the army and the ancient wagon drawn by the woe-begone horse, took the McDonough road that night. The route via East Point ran squarely into the Federal 23d corps at Rough and Ready, and any parallel route to the westward was filled with the back-wash of the Tennessee and Cumberland armies.

Vivien Leigh rests a minute between "takes."



Scarlet O'Hara insists, despite the officer's objection, that she must hear all about the folks at Tara, from Big Sam.

The McDonough road, to the eastward was the only north and south road that had not yet become seriously involved in the Federal maneuvers. It is historically accurate to say that Stewart retreated along this road, and arrived without much difficulty at Lovejoy; it is not unreasonable that Scarlett, et al, would take the same road for at least a part of the journey.

The brief California twilight soon left us in darkness, but motion-picture engineers know what to do with even the darkest of nights. Batteries of floodlights lined the road, perched upon the rising ground at either side. The cameras were mounted on strategic platforms, stationary or on wheels, as the case required.

The spectator views all this activity with feelings of utter bewilderment. The ordinary procedure in securing a shot with a mere camera consists of moving the subject around to the right position, or, if necessary, of shifting the camera for the proper view; but when co-ordinate precision becomes involved with motion and illumination, the task is multiplied a thousand fold. For those brief seconds of camera speed, many hours have gone into preparation therefor—hence, our all-night session on the McDonough road for some eight or ten "takes," to be worked with the completed "Gone With the Wind."

As indicated, the night's work had to do with that stage of Scarlett's trip to Tara where she, and the others, pass among the weary and foot-sore soldiery of Stewart's corps, in retreat from the lost Atlanta. Here we become apprised of why Rhett Butler suddenly decides to enlist in the Cause that seems all but lost.

The blaze of the high-powered searchlights, the roar of the special effects machinery which caused the blue-black skies to take on the glow of distant conflagation, and the booming of the public address loud speakers not only attracted armies of moths, but a considerable contingent of the local citizenry who found the spectacle interesting, if not instructive.

The passing parade of Stewart's veterans, while not notable as to numbers, since mere numbers would signify nothing, composed a splendid glimpse of the forlorn fighting machine assembled under the banners of General John B. Hood. Their costumes reflected the arduous service behind the red clay walls of the siege lines, as well as the waning fortunes of the Confederacy.

At midnight, the Confederate army, the army of technicians, grips, electricians, etc., adjourned to the "dining room." This was a series of tables "tastefully" arranged under the stars, and further illuminated by the inevitable floodlights. The steaming coffee cups produced "special effects," delectable to every sense, and as for viands, the inner man testified that full justice had been done. The rest of the night found the crew concerned with close-up shots of the sequences. These will be better seen than described, so we will leave their delineation to the silver screen.

Meanwhile, the silver screen of the sky replaced the blue-black dome and with the directional injunction to "break it up," we left the scene of the night's labors and departed for the welcome ministrations of Morpheus.

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It isn't often that the director of a picture will tell members of the cast that they are too ambitious, that the part is too well done and must be mussed up a little, but that is exactly what Victor Fleming said when he heard Leslie Howard (Ashley Wilkes), Clark Gable (Rhett Butler), and Harry Davenport (Dr. Meade), backstage rehearsing "Massa's in de Cole, Cole Groun'," which they will sing the night they come to Melanie's home in a supposed-to-be intoxicated condition.

They became real "barber shop," their voices blending harmoniously, Dr. Meade adding a few extra flourishes which were punctuated with appropriate gestures.

"Here, here!" said Mr. Fleming, coming in upon the scene. "That's entirely too good! Why, you sound like a trio in a college glee club! It won't do! Muss it up, get off key! Remember you are very, very drunk!"

These three actors then proceeded to "muss it up" and they seemed to enjoy this even more. I, who have learned to be as quiet as a mouse when on the set, found myself laughing so hard that I almost toppled off the little stepladder where I was sitting.

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Clark Gable is all enthusiasm now over the farm life he and Mrs. Gable are leading on their newly-acquired ranch. This morning he told me of the many things they have on their 14 acres of land. Several acres are planted in alfalfa, and besides flower gardens and vegetable gardens which contain wide varieties, there are fine orchards of all kinds of fruit trees—grapes in abundance, too.

Mr. Gable has his own stables, of course, for he is a natural-born horseman and could not be happy without horses, but he has also gone in for raising cows, pigs and chickens.

"And," said Mr. Gable with a twinkle in his eyes, "we like our chicken cooked southern style, just like you do—disjointed, rolled in flour, fried and served with rice and cream gravy." They are fortunate, he said, in having an old negro couple from the south live on the place who know just how to cook such appetizing dishes.

There is nothing, said Mr. Gable, that he enjoys more than to watch something grow out of the soil, and, having that in-born love of nature, he is bound to succeed at farming just as he has already succeeded at acting. I heard a lady back of me say, after watching the rehearsal of a certain scene, "Why, he is just Rhett Butler, himself, come to life!"

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On April 20, Mr. Harry Davenport, who plays the part of Dr. Meade in the picture "Gone With the Wind," celebrated the 68th anniversary of his debut on the stage. Everyone on the set offered this distinguished thespian congratulations and best wishes for many more successful years in the profession.

Mr. Davenoprt comes of a gifted family, the members of which have been prominent on the American stage for nearly a century. His father, E. L. Davenport, was considered one of the best Shakespearian actors of his time, and his mother was the well-known English actress, Fanny Vining. Fanny Davenport, the famous tragedienne, was his sister. There were nine children, nearly all of whom, at one time or another, were players.

Harry Davenport, the youngest of the nine, made his stage debut when only five years old in his father's company, playing the part of Damon's boy in "Damon and Pythias." This was followed by a child's part in "Jack Cade"; later he appeared as a member of the original juvenile "Pinafore" company which ran for a long while at the Broad Street theater in Philadelphia.

In the role of Dr. Meade, Mr. Davenport seems to have stepped right out of the pages of Margaret Mitchell's book. When you see him on the screen you are going to be quite as charmed with his characterization of this part as we here at the Selznick International studios are. Mr. Davenport's son, Ned, is his stand-in. Ned, following the tradition of the family, is also an actor, both on the screen and on the vaudeville stage.

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On Tuesday afternoon, April 25, the Los Angeles Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. L. Stunston on June street in Los Angeles, Mrs. Ada Stocker and Mrs. Harry Trudon acting as co-hostesses with Mrs. Stunston at the reception which followed the meeting. Having been elected an honorary member of the organization during the remainder of my stay here on the west coast, I attended this meeting, taking with me an invitation from the Selznick studios to the president, Mrs. William T. Hopper, to be the guest of the studio on the set later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Hopper was happy to accept, and together we drove to the studio where she was shown every courtesy befitting her office. It happened that they were shooting the scene of Ashley's birthday party —o° the group gathered around the huge birthday

(Continued on Page 5)

# Sally Brings You Food as "Mother" Cooked It

## *Not Even Time Dims the Memory Of Mother's Cooking*

By SALLY SAVER.

No matter where in this world you may go, in what strange or delightful places you may dine, by what famous chef prepared, or how charmingly served, no food ever tastes so good as the food our mothers cooked and set before us in childhood. Nothing afterward ever approaches it; nothing ever competes with it in our memory. It is a thing apart.

I do not know how this happens to be so, nor why. It may be association of memories; it may be because loving care surrounded us and made itself felt in everything that was done for us; and it may be due partly to the fact that in childhood one is perpetually hungry, with a hunger that asks not many questions about quality if sufficient quantity is provided.

Whatever the reason or reasons there remains in our memories at least, the conviction that our mother's biscuits were the lightest, the butter she churned the sweetest and richest, the pies she made the very best of any in the whole world over—now or then. Her cookies were the crispest, her bread the most fragrant and her table the most pleasantly fillingest. Time does not dim the memory of the table she set, nor of the heavenly odors that wafted from her kitchen. Time increases the vividness of them. And remembering, grown-up boys have been known to say to their wives "Why can't you cook pies like mother used to cook them?"

We could not change this if we wished. It is one of the legacies of the race, as Tennyson so ably expressed it in poetry, "to remember happy things."

But what we fail sometimes to realize is that our children of today feel the same way about their mother's cooking. And that modern mothers, whether realizing it or not, are carrying on the tradition. Not long ago I heard a little boy exclaim as he fairly gulped the food she had served him, "Mother, you are the goodest cook-er!"

The matter of cooking and feeding a family is not merely one of putting recipes together, nor the chemistry of foods, nor calories and vitamins. Important as these things are there is something more, because the emotional side of human nature is closely related to the business of getting food.

So don't laugh at Cousin Helen if she collects more recipes than ever in this world she could use, or complain if your little neighbor doesn't have time to make a fourth at bridge because she can't get out of the kitchen. In their own way they are putting another stone on an important edifice.

We women of the south have the rather awesome responsibility of upholding a splendid tradition for fine cookery. So let's step right out and practice up a bit on some of those recipes of the Old South.

Southern Spoon Bread is excellent served with summer vegetables or meats, or served like rice, buttered, as one of the vegetables. This is an old recipe:

**Southern Spoon Bread.**

Into a kettle put the following:

One pint milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup cornmeal, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Place over fire and let cook until a stiff mush, stirring often to prevent lumping. Remove from fire and stir until it cools. Break three eggs, one at a time, into the mush and beat very hard after each addition. Then add 2 teaspoons baking powder. Put in greased casserole or deep pie pan and bake in moderate oven for 30 or 40 minutes. Serve from pan in which it is baked. Butter each serving well. Serves 4 to 6.

If you haven't learned to make good buttermilk biscuits here's how:

**Buttermilk Biscuits.**

Two cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 tablespoon baking powder, 2 tablespoons shortening, 3-4 cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in shortening with a fork, add the sour milk gradually to make a soft dough. Roll to 1-2 inch thickness, cut, and place on baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven until browned. Yield: about 16 biscuits.

Every southern cook should know how to make Charlotte Russe, since like spoon bread and biscuits it is typically southern.

**Charlotte Russe.**

Two tablespoons gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water, 6 eggs—separated, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1 quart double cream.

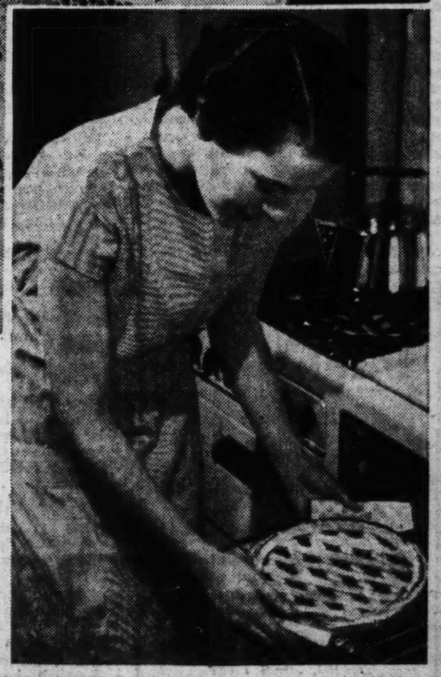
Soften gelatine in the cold water, then dissolve in the boiling water. Keep hot by placing over hot water until ready to use. Beat egg yolks, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Add gelatine. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into egg-yolk mixture; then whip the cream until stiff and fold in lightly but thoroughly. Flavor as desired, with vanilla, sherry or whatever liked, and place in refrigerator until firm. About 12 servings.

Since we're now piling our hair on top of our heads and tying ribbons in it, why not revive this old fashioned cake and serve it to your friends:

**Old-Time Blackberry Cake.**

One-half cup margarine or other shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 3 eggs—separated, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 3-4 cups flour, 1 cup blackberry jam, 3 tablespoons sour milk, 1-2 cup raisins, chopped.

Cream the shortening, add gradually the brown sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Sift soda, spices and flour together and add alternately with the jam and sour milk which have been mixed together. Flour the raisins and add to the mixture. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees) and put together with Caramel Icing or Frosting.



"Such food as mother used to cook!" is a complimentary exclamation invariably heard whenever the subject of food is broached. Ben, left, and Jimmie will be saying it, too, in later years, as well as now, remembering the cookies their mother, Mrs. J. L. R. Boyd, is making with their help. This scene of mother and sons, new, yet ages old, was taken in the kitchen of the Boyd home at 734 Clairmont avenue, Decatur.

Lower right: A bride observes her first pie as it comes from the oven, hoping "he" will say, "It tastes just like the pies mother used to make."

And because no story of southern cookery is complete without a mention of chicken, here is presented an

**Old Plantation Chicken Roll.**

Melt 2 tablespoons shortening in saucepan; remove from heat, add 2 tablespoons flour, to make smooth paste. Add 1 cup chicken stock and cook until thick, stirring. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper and 2 cups cooked chopped chicken. Set aside to cool.

Make dough as follows: Sift 3 cups flour, 4 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt together. Cut in 6 tablespoons shortening and 2 tablespoons minced parsley. Mix with 1 1-4 cups milk. Knead dough lightly on floured board and roll out about 1-3 inch thick. Spread dough with chicken mixture and roll up as for jelly roll. Place on lightly greased baking pan, pinch ends together and bake in moderate oven about 35 minutes. Brush top with butter or margarine. Cut in thick slices and serve with tomato sauce. Serves 6 or 8.

# DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

## *Fatal Battle Ends Hunt For Murderer in Ozark Mystery*

By PETER LEVINS.

The mystery of the murdered druggist got under way on the foggy night of December 28, 1937, when Mrs. Norman E. Mitchell, the victim's wife, telephoned her family doctor that she had just found Mr. Mitchell lying face downward, and apparently dead, in the coal bin of their cobblestone home on Thrill Hill, a mile north of Seneca, Mo.

Dr. W. C. Barnard, who rushed to the house with Donald Russell, a local youth, quickly established that the handsome druggist was indeed dead. It appeared to have been a heart attack and a hemorrhage—considerable blood had flowed in the region of the head. This puzzled the doctor, for Mitchell had been in the best of health.

And then young Russell discovered a large hole in a basement window—and Dr. Barnard discovered a hole in the back of Mitchell's neck.

Mrs. Mitchell said that her husband, having spent a quiet day at the store, had closed earlier than usual and driven home through the swirling fog. Presently, while she reclined on a divan reading a magazine and listening to the radio, he went into the basement to bank the furnace for the night.

One program ended, an announcer gave the hour — 9 o'clock, central standard time—and another program began.

The minutes passed. Finally, at 9:30, Mrs. Mitchell went to the basement door and called down. There was no answer. Accordingly she descended the stairs—to find her husband sprawled and bleeding in the coal bin.

Death had been caused by a shotgun charge which had ranged downward into the heart. Wadding from a 12-gauge shell, Nitro Express, size O buck, was found in his clothes near the gaping wound. Mrs. Mitchell said that she had heard no sound except a slight bang, as though her husband had dropped or thrown the heavy coal shovel, which lay near his body.

Soon police officers were at the scene—Marshal Pat Riley, boyhood playmate of the slain man; Constable Roy E. Hance, and Ed Stegall, special officer.

No clues other than the gun wads were found in the furnace room. The victim's pocketbook was intact, and the officers could find no evidence that the murderer had tried to enter the basement.

* * *

Mrs. Mitchell said she knew of no reason why anybody should have committed this crime. Her husband had lived all his life in this community. His father before him had been the town druggist.

Mitchell, she said, had made two trips home during the afternoon. At 5:30 he had eaten supper, then returned to the store. He had seemed in the best of spirits.

Officers now began a flashlight search of the vicinity.

The Mitchell house stood on a hogback running north to a bluff overlooking Lost Creek valley. To the west canyons stretched to within a few feet of the basement garage doors; to the east another canyon separated the yard from highway No. 43 and the road down Thrill Hill, so called because of the steep, winding run down into the valley. The driveway turned slightly south and then east around the canyon to the highway.

Two hundred yards east of the house, and across the road, in a grove of trees popular as a trysting place, Constable Hance picked up a discharged 12-gauge Nitro Express shotgun shell. Nearby he found a quart vinegar jar containing some liquor.

That these articles had been left there very recently was indicated by the fact that they were dry on this night when everything else outdoors was moist with fog.

### EVIDENCE SHOWS KILLER KNEW LAYOUT OF HOME

Several small footprints and tire marks were also noted at the spot.

More officers arrived. Sheriff Beech W. Bridges, of Newton county; Coroner Corley Thompson, Prosecutor Wayne Slankard, and Deputy Sheriff Ford Ratliff drove up from Neosho, and two members of the state highway patrol, Walter Grammer and George Kahler, from Joplin. All agreed, after reviewing the meager evidence, that the killer must have been familiar with the layout of the Mitchell home.

The window through which the fatal shot was fired could not be seen from the highway or drive. Only someone with a knowledge of the Mitchell yard, the investigators deduced, could have known of the location of this window, and that the druggist would stand so close to it while in the bin

Constable Hance, who was to play an important part in the case, dusted the vinegar jar for fingerprints and found several good impressions. He was convinced that if he could identify these prints he could identify the murderer.

Several townspeople had seen Mitchell leave his store and drive away. Others declared that they had, quite unmistakably, heard the shotgun blast at approximately 9 p. m. These latter witnesses had been at least a mile away at the moment.

During the autopsy the next morning, seven dull, uncoated buckshot were extracted from the body.

As shotguns are not common in the Ozarks—the usual weapon is a small-caliber squirrel rifle—the authorities hoped that they might track down the purchaser of the shells used in this crime. But a thorough check proved quite futile. The only fact turned up was that the type of shell used in the killing had not been manufactured since 1935. After that year all Nitro Express buckshot had been dipped in a copper coating chemical.

What puzzled the police most was the motive for this assassination. Why had some one lain in wait, as he apparently had, then deliberately and accurately blasted the life out of this peaceful citizen?

Constable Hance spent long hours going through the fingerprint files at Joplin, but the prints on the liquor bottle remained unidentified.

Then came what seemed the first break.

A Seneca lumber dealer, Earl Miller, reported that he and Mrs. Miller drove along the highway past the Mitchell home early the evening of the crime, and that a strange coupe without license plates had blocked the road on Thrill Hill. The car, which was apparently turning around near the Mitchell drive, had sped on down the hill and headed for the Oklahoma line, only a quarter of a mile to the west.

As Mitchell at this time had been home eating his supper, the investigators reasoned that the assassin must have followed him to his driveway, prepared to kill him there, and that the Millers had scared him off. This might have been a rather farfetched theory, but the fact that the strange coupe carried no license plates certainly seemed suspicious.

The mysterious car could not be traced.

On the day of the funeral, while Mrs. Mitchell was out of the house, five officers drove there, determined to settle that puzzling circumstance of why she had failed to hear the shot.

Constable Hance turned on the radio, and presently Trooper Grammer fired a shotgun outside at the basement window. To the officers' amazement, the sound inside the house exactly fitted the description the widow herself had given. It seemed as if a heavy shovel had been dropped on the floor.

They could only conclude that Mrs. Mitchell had told the truth. The concrete walls and underground basement had almost completely muffled the blast, whereas outside it had echoed through the valley.

Now came another strange development.

* * *

About a week before his death, it was learned, Mitchell had called at a Seneca bank and requested ten $100 bills. As it happened, the bank had only three such bills. Mitchell would be satisfied with no bills other than that precise denomination, so he had taken the three and asked that the bank get him the remaining seven as soon as convenient.

### VICTIM SEEN ARGUING WITH DARK STRANGER

A few days later the bank called Mitchell to say that the other $100 bills had arrived.

"Thanks, but I won't need them now," the druggist had replied. "I mean I've already gotten them somewhere else."

Hance checked with other banks in the region but could not trace the source of the seven other $100 bills. He also searched Mitchell's records at the store, and in his home. Nowhere could he find a notation or clue concerning this money.

How did this item tie up? Had Mitchell been the victim of kidnapers or blackmailers?

The authorities had been proceeding on the natural assumption that the druggist had somehow gathered a mortal enemy. Except for the murder itself, there was no evidence of this until Jesse Crouse, of Seneca, reported that, about a week before the crime, he saw Mitchell and a short, dark man having a hot argument in the drug store.

Crouse did not know the man, he said, but it was evident that he had aroused the normally even-tempered Mitchell.

"When the visitor walked out," he said, "Mitchell turned to me and snapped real angrily, 'that rat can't get away with that!'"

Mitchell had offered no explanation for the incident.

The usual crop of rumors developed. A woman's name entered the case—there'd been a love affair, it was reported. The police learned about this purported affair from a local youth, whose name was withheld, along with the name of the woman.

The informant declared that he had accompanied Mitchell one day to Joplin, where the druggist called on the woman. The youth remained in the car while Mitchell entered the house carrying a pint of liquor, which, it appeared, was for the woman.

However, when Mitchell emerged from the house, he still carried the bottle, according to the story the witness related.

"Why didn't you give her the liquor?" he inquired.

"Hell, I couldn't," he quoted Mitchell as replying. "Her husband was home!"

Officers, having heard this yarn, hastened to Joplin and had a talk with the woman.

She denied everything. She had received no money from Mitchell, she said. Nor did she know anything about his death.

Her husband? Why, he had died suddenly following a stroke—shortly after Mitchell's murder!

* * *

At this point the investigation began to peter out. Try as the authorities did to uncover something, they could make no progress. Mitchell must have had an enemy. He might have been blackmailed. Or it might have been a jealous husband who took the law into his own hands. No one could say.

### CONSTABLE CALLS ON HABITUAL BOOTLEGGER

However, Constable Hance kept plugging away.

And on January 12 his plugging got him into something.

Hance learned on that day that it might be well for him to investigate Logan (Babe) Hunt, an habitual bootlegger, whom he had arrested and sent to prison nearly six years before. Hunt, at present living in a cottage four miles east of Seneca, was suspected of stealing a car.

It was dark when Hance drove into the suspect's yard. A faint light filtered from the grimy windows.

Hance knocked. A voice bade him enter.

Hunt, a heavy-set man, well under medium height, sat on a bench beside a stove in a wide arch between two rooms.

"How you doin', Babe?" the constable greeted.

"Okay," Hunt replied, pleasantly enough. "Tell your buddy to come in, too."

"I'm alone," said Hance. "Just a friendly visit. Where's the bride? I hear you're married."

Hunt made no reply.

Hance advanced into the room, so disorderly that he was sure no woman lived there. He had stepped around the heater, his back toward a bedroom door, when—there was an interruption. The bedroom door was opened suddenly, something hard jabbed the officer's back, and a voice spoke:

"Get your hands up, copper!"

Hance decided he'd try to turn it into a joke. "Don't tell me this is your wife, Babe!" he laughed as he turned slightly and beheld a short, dark man, armed with a sawed-off shotgun.

"This ain't any joke," said the stranger. "Get your hands up!"

Hance, moving his hands up, glanced at Hunt, who at that moment moved two steps to a cupboard drawer and acquired an automatic.

"That's Carl (Kid) Smith behind you, Hance," said the host, "and this time it's my party."

"Just what kind of a party?" asked Hance.

Smith snarled, "Start walkin' toward that door and be damned careful!"

Hance stood in his tracks. "What's the idea, Hunt? You can't get away with this!"

"No? Well, I'm gonna try," said Hunt.

Then he stepped close and ran his hands over the copper's hips. He found no gun.

"You're goin' for a ride," said Smith. "Now start movin'."

As it happened, Hance did have a gun. It lay in a holster under his left armpit. At the moment, however, there seemed no chance in the world of using it—not with a shotgun trained on his back, and an automatic at his chest.

But then Hunt stepped behind him, between Hance and that deadly shotgun.

Instantly the constable grabbed for Hunt's gun, while he reached for his own weapon.

* * *

Hunt fired. The bullet ripped through Hance's coat pocket. Again Hance grabbed for the automatic, and

*(Continued on Page 8)*

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

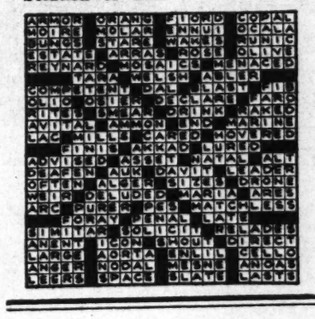
**ACROSS.**

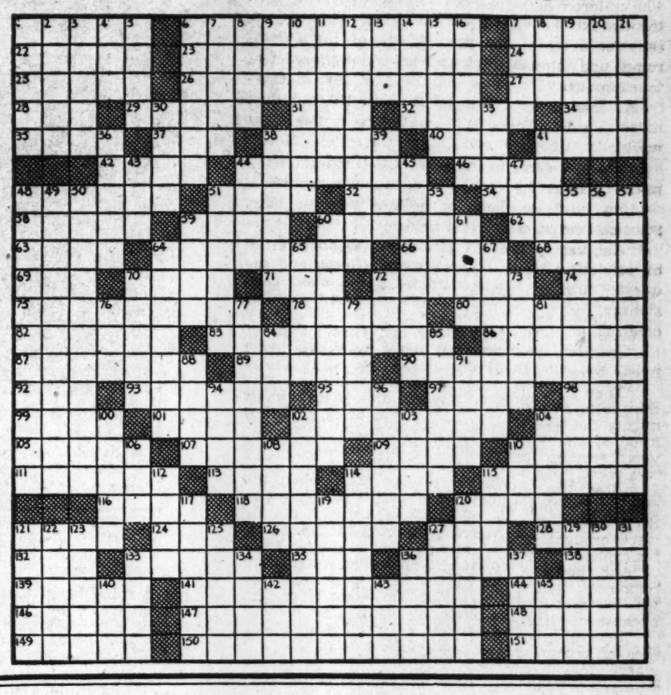
1 Palatable.
6 Sea interspersed with small islands.
17 Saclike cavity.
22 Penned.
23 Likely.
24 Liquid part of fat.
25 Spring up.
26 Conversion into steam.
27 A number.
28 Hurried.
29 Take up again.
31 Proscribe.
32 Loses vigor.
34 Night preceding an event.
35 Legend.
37 Wheel track.
38 Ratio of assessment.
40 Pig pen.
41 To bend.
42 English queen.
44 One having unorthodox views.
46 Ory of the bacchanals.
48 Come by way of advantage.
51 Amounts.
52 Japanese girdle case.
54 Turns inside out.
58 Cut off.
59 Evergreen shrub.
60 Innermost coat of a lymphatic.
62 Watchful.
63 Neat.
64 Twisting.
66 Repair.
68 A luminary.
69 Rodent.
70 Part of the leg.
71 Turf.
72 Dross of iron.
74 Ancient wine cup.
75 Acts of ousting.
78 Heavy gaseous element.
80 Arrangement of troops.
82 Trees yielding cocoa beans.
83 Told privately.
86 Moving with an easy gait.
87 A senseless remark.
89 Kind of nut.
90 Narrowly incised.
92 Doit.
93 Bordeaux wine.
95 Small bird.
97 Weathercock.
98 Brown in the sun.
99 Makes lace.
101 Pitcher.
102 Embezzle.
104 Mathematical term.
105 Build.
107 Fastened down.
109 Conjurer.
110 Affects.
111 Aramaic dialect.
113 An agent.
114 Percolate.
115 To seclude.
116 Leave out.
118 Wed again.
120 Poultry birds.
121 Scrutinize.
124 Spread in the sun.
126 Atonic sounds.
127 White lie.
128 Always.
132 Possessed.
133 Biblical word.
135 Small mound.
136 Smooth.
138 Constellation.
139 Muse of poetry.
141 Exclusion.
144 Mass of metal.
146 Sayings of a religious teacher.
147 Deprived of animation.
148 A swooping.
149 Spot.
150 Inutility.
151 A metal.

**DOWN.**

1 Multitude.
2 Order.
3 End.
4 Pronoun.
5 Game animal.
6 Way.
7 Kind of embankment.
8 Crop of a bird.
9 Fruit of a rosebush.
10 Meteorological lines.
11 Corsair.
12 Flowing out.
13 Illuminated.
14 First letter of the Arabic alphabet.
15 Places of confinement.
16 Adorned.
17 Stud.
18 Mexican rubber tree.
19 Carouse.
20 Strainer.
21 Attach.
30 Sea eagle.
33 Shackle.
36 Seraglio.
38 Mitigates.
39 Scraped linen.
41 Touches.
43 Bare: obs.
44 Rude shelters.
45 Felon.
47 Eggs.
48 Is grateful for.
49 Large hotel.
50 A contemptible critic.
51 Earthy substance used as a pigment.
53 Fortoken.
55 Returning like for like.
56 Foreigners.
57 Eccentricity.
59 Group of three.
60 Denoted.
61 Poker stake.
64 Shrill sound.
65 Order of architecture.
67 Refuse politely.
70 Passive.
72 The sun.
73 River in Switzerland.
76 Container.
77 Preeminent.
79 Loose-fitting garment.
81 Slender finial.
84 Steep.
85 Pillage.
88 Gape.
91 A choice dish.
94 Peruse.
96 Body swellings.
100 A descendant.
102 Water softening agent.
103 Indolent.
104 Projecting pedestal.
106 Scotch cap.
108 Dregs.
110 Sea gull.
112 Quote.
114 Severe strains.
115 Mantle.
117 A badger of Java.
119 Spheres of action.
120 Cruel persons.
121 Ledge.
122 Song of joy.
123 Proverb.
125 Valleys.
127 Masses of floating ice.
129 Nebulous.
130 Irregular.
131 The honey badger.
133 Saturate.
134 Bee house.
136 Butt.
137 Osculate.
140 Twitching.
142 Wire measure.
143 A metal.
145 Negative.

**Solution of Last Week's Puzzle**





# NEW BOOKS - - - *AND THEIR AUTHORS*

## Wonderful Colt!

LITTLE ALFIE, written and illustrated by Robert S. Robison. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, $1.

In slightly sophisticated vein, "Little Alfie" relates the story of a gangling colt who is frightened into winning the big race and thus saving his master's home. Frankly done in the Ferdinand manner by a young artist, Robert S. Robinson, "Little Alfie" will amuse young and old, too.

## Land of Horror.

REACHING FOR THE STARS, by Nora Waln. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 380 pp. $3.

"Reaching for the Stars" is a record of four years' life in Germany (1934-1938) told by Nora Waln, who was born in Pennsylvania, raised as a Quaker, and from early years was on familiar terms with the Pennsylvania Dutch. She married an Englishman who is deeply interested in music; for 13 years she lived in China, then on her husband's retirement from the Chinese postal service she went with him to Germany. A student and writer on oriental philosophy during her residence in China, she was eminently qualified to observe and write about conditions she found then in Germany under Nazi rule.

Through her husband's work as a musician in Germany she was admitted to the inner circle of artists and music lovers. It was the more disconcerting to her to find the shocking contrast between the deep-hearted tenderness of the German people and the blind cruelty of their nationalistic pride. She could not shut her eyes to the persecution, the desertion of free speech and loyalty of kin, the obediency to Hitler without mercy, which clouded the lives of so many German households.

The story is a series on contrasts—evidences of the tranquility and beauty of Germany that is hangover from the past, punctuated by stark horror and details of brutal compulsion that occur suddenly and leave relatives of someone who disappeared without any reason silent and apprehensive.

No period in history, not even the horrible Spanish inquisition, was more terrible. It is a mild picture of a nation ruled by another Czar Paul, a Nero, or any other of the ancient barbarian dictators to whom human life was less than that of a pestiferous insect.

## In the Dakotas.

MARGINALL LAND, by Horace Kramer. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 426 pp. $2.50.

A novel of the Dakotas at the turn of the century. Picturing again the age-old struggle between the cattleman and the plowman, this first novel is working ground that has been thoroughly spaded before, but manages to give the subject a new interest. The author is profoundly familiar with his subject, is adept at characterization, and possesses a breadth of view that makes it possible for him to describe these warring ambitions with tolerance and fairness. A set of extremely lively characters lend undoubted interest to what might well have been dreary narrative. Occasionally marred by overwriting and a choice vocabulary that would seem to be somewhat rare among tillers of the soil—but these are minor faults. Mr. Kramer's first effort is unco' good.

## Mystery for Girls.

THE MYSTERY OF THE SILVER CHAIN, by Gladys Blake. Appleton-Century Company, New York. 267 pp. $2.

German spies, the Panama Canal in the building, and a death-dealing formula are all mixed up in Gladys Blake's newest mystery story for girls. In spite of the Tom Swift sound, it's a very lady-like tale, in which young Athena Sterling is rescued from her inferiority complex by having responsibility thrust upon her.

She'd probably never have had the complex in the first place if her friends hadn't been so learned. It seems they laughed because her namesake, the goddess Athena, was very beautiful while she was very ugly.

Gladys Blake is a Tennesseean, but Atlanta has a claim on her, due to frequent visits here, and this newest addition to her long list of books will be of interest because the American scenes are laid in the south.

—EUGENIA PATTERSON.

## It Must Be Good!

THE MIDDLE WINDOW, by Elizabeth Coudge. Coward McCann, Inc., New York. 302 pp. $2.50.

The author of "A City of Bells" takes to the Highlands. The heroine, a luscious and public-spirited lass from down Belgrave Square way, receives a mysterious call to visit the Scottish home of her forefathers. With that excess of zeal that characterizes Britons fulfilling an unpleasant duty, she drags with her an unwilling retinue of kith and kin, consisting of a prosaic but kind-hearted father, a very muddle-headed but not so very kind-hearted mother, and a fiance lifted straight out of Wodehouse. In Scotland they meet Ian Macdonald and his man Angus (a crochety, rambunctious old fraud, a real creation). From here the plot unfolds in the manner of the recent stage success, "Berkeley Square"—the lassie, Ian and Angus are privileged to draw aside the veil of history and re-enter the lives of their ancestral counterparts who dwelt in these bonny hills at the time of the '45 rebellion. A rare plot, endowed with charm and distinction, carried out with great skill, without too much sentiment, and with a delicate humor all its own.

Unlikely? Tush, mon, tush! Dinna ye ken a wee bit of magic is nane sae hard to believe—in the Highlands? —OLE H. LEXAU.

## Bedtime Story.

TRUDI AND HANSEL, by Averil Demuth. The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. 174 pp. Illst. $2.

Originally told as a bedtime story for a young godson, "Trudi and Hansel" was written so that other children might enjoy these Austrian Tyrol adventures. Averil Demuth, London actress, wrote this first book after vacationing in the Tyrol.

Living on the highest mountain is White Riese the Giant whose influence and presence daily affects the lives of the valley people. When Trudi finds a star in Elizabeth's top dresser drawer, Hansel and Trudi know why the villagers are experiencing the "dreadful happenings." Hansel plans to return the star and finds Trudi, Berni the Dog, Gambo the Goat, Kraak the Jackdaw, Lotti the Cow, and Griselda the Hen ready to travel the snowy mountains with him.

Ever fascinating are animals who talk, and Miss Demuth has cleverly employed this scheme. Nora Lavrin, English artist, has understandingly picturized animals and people in both color and black and white in "Trudi and Hansel."

—RUTH M. GREEN.

## Children in China.

KEE-KEE AND COMPANY, by Mary Brewster Hollister. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. 192 pp. $2.

This is the fourth book that Mrs. Hollister has written for children about life in modern China. But this time her story is especially about American children in China. Kee-Kee and Company consists of Patricia and Michael, young children of American missionaries in inland China; their pet donkey, Kee-Kee; and the donkey driver's son, Chu-fu, their constant playmate. This group stumbles into one exciting situation after another—along country roads, through village lanes and city streets—in the courtyards of Chinese great house, or within the Yamen gates.

Born in China of American parents, the author in this delightful book tells simply and beautifully of Chinese customs and characters. She keeps the work of the children's parents in the background of her narration of the children's exciting adventures among the natives. It should appeal greatly to children from eight to eleven years of age. —D. L. M.

## Lady Detective.

LONESOME ROAD, by Patricia Wentworth. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 320 pp. $2.

"Lonesome Road" is Patricia Wentworth's twenty-fifth book, and even if it does nothing else, it certainly proves that her inventive powers are holding out very well indeed.

Actually, this newest book is much more entertaining, and not nearly so fantastic as some of the earlier ones. To mention just one novel note, the detective is a lady: Miss Maud Silver, a delicate, harmless-looking spinster, who guesses right nearly as often as Sherlock Holmes.

The plot concerns a wealthy woman whose life is threatened by someone who wants her money. Very ordinary plot, put like that. But Miss Wentworth manages to give it life and color, and she finishes up with a very surprising and dramatic incident. The scene, of course, is England, and the ending, of course, is happy.

—EUGENIA PATTERSON.

## War Over England.

ORDEAL, by Nevil Shute. Wm. Morrow & Company, New York. 280 pp. $2.50.

The author of "Kindling" scores another direct hit. Master of a coldly scientific prose that carries the art of spine-tingling to a new high, he devotes the present novel to the thesis that England's vaunted air raid precautions are so much tripe and eyewash.

The war comes suddenly, overwhelmingly, without any of the time-honored formalities. Enemy airplanes, equipped with a neat little jigger that enables them to spot their objectives with accuracy while remaining out of range of any possible retaliation, proceed to rain bombs on Southampton and other South-of-England cities with devastating effect. Not as to direct casualties, to be sure—these are comparatively few. But the sudden disruption of the delicate mechanism of civilization, such prosaic gadgets as sewers, water mains, and the like, plunges mankind back into the Middle Ages and finds it totally unprepared to exist there. The effects are summarized in Peter Corbett's interview with the Admiral:

"I see that you don't understand," he said evenly. "My home is a ruin and a wreck. There's no glass in any of the windows. The ground floor and the garden are flooded with sewage. There's no water to drink but polluted water running in the gutters of the road. There's no milk for my baby. There's no fresh meat for the children. It's all in a cholera district. It's bombed to hell every night—for all I know it may have been hit by now. That's my home, sir. If you think I'm going to send my wife and children back to that, while I join the navy, you can bloody well think again."

This is not Jules Verne, or the far-seeing Mr. Wells. This sort of thing doesn't have to wait upon tomorrow; it could happen tonight. Perhaps it will. —OLE H. LEXAU.

## Compels Attention.

SHOW AND SIDE-SHOW, by Joshua Rosett. Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. 321 pp. $2.

Some day, several authorities predict, mankind will be vanquished by the insect world. A variation of this thesis is the major thread of this fantastic tale of the crash of American civilization and its reluctant recovery. The events closely parallel those that took place in this country from 1929 through 1937. They are satirically presented in dialogue and narration by a compelling writer.

This book holds your attention by the sheer human qualities of its characters and the economic battle they fight in the trying world which is the world we live in today. Its principal character is an advertising man whose conscience conflicts too often with the high-pressured politics and business in which he has become enmeshed. Rasmundsen and Scrodge, two scientists who construct with loving care an insect-exterminating device, are well-delineated characters. The intellectuals who dwell in the Utopian cillage of Monaster are beautifully presented. The unscrupulous politicians and business proprietors on the day of their doom are vividly depicted.

Stirring satire of social selfishness, this novel is both highly entertaining and instructive. It is well written in parts, but the plot is too loosely woven and from too vague a viewpoint. The typographical errors in the book are too numerous to be overlooked and, therefore, often confusing to the reader. Identification of the author would doubtless heighten the reader's interest.

—DONALD L. MOORE.

## Boys' Book.

BOY SCOUTS' BOOK OF INDOOR HOBBY TRAILS, by Franklin K. Mathiews. D. Appleton-Century Company, New York. 276 pp. Ilst. $2.50.

Practically every boy, young and old, enjoys a hobby of consuming interest and energy whether it proves short or long lived. "The Boy Scouts' Book of Indoor Hobby Trails" teems with suggestions of new indoor trails to explore and new information of an old hobby.

The table of contents reads like a "Who's Who" as each chapter is written by a person famous in his special work. Popular Edgar Bergen gives valuable insight into the life of Charlie McCarthy and how to be a ventriloquist; Sol Metzger on boxing, hockey, and wrestling; Dan Beard on raising pets and creating music with simple, crude, homemade instruments. Fred Waring retells his early adventures in music as a Scout drum major, a position that led to his musical career. Completing the book are articles by J. Edgar Hoover on finger-printing, Orville Wright on flying, Howard Thurston on becoming a magician, and suggestions on staging plays and minstrels, building birdhouses and boomerangs, training pigeons and dogs. Invaluable to boys who love to read is a suggested bibliography compiled by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive and editor of Boys' Life.

Franklin K Mathiews, who edited this book, is chief Scout librarian and knows the public to whom he offers "The Boy Scouts' Book of Indoor Hobby Trails." Boys will appreciate this book with its expert hobby advice and generous photographic and pen-drawing illustrations.

—RUTH M. GREEN.

## Human Document.

THE DAY WILL COME, by Elizabeth Marion. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. 306 pp. $2.

Once in a great while a new writer will appear on the literary horizon with a work as refreshing as spring and as clearly marked for the best seller ranks as any work of the so-called modern masters. Such a person is Elizabeth Marion, a WPA worker in Spokane, Wash., still in her early 20s, who was "discovered" through correspondence with Henrik Van Loon, and who has produced a first novel with the masterly stroke characteristic of countless far more experienced writers.

As a child, Elizabeth Marion lived in and loved the Palouse country of Washington, learned its life and its people, and stored away in a retentive mind a treasure of material this now has taken shape in her novel.

"The Day Will Come" is an intensely human document of family life in Washington's wheat country—a narrative of the conflicts and passions which rule the lives of the Swifts, mother, two sons and two daughters.

Here is power in narrative, beauty and clarity of characterization, and depth of understanding, blended into a smoothly flowing story which will hold the reader's interest through every page. —J. T.

## Tobacco Road in Reverse

FULL HARVEST, by Dora Aydelotte. Appleton-Century Company, New York. 333 pp. $2.

If you're weary of reading about sharecroppers, try "Full Harvest." It is the other side of the farming picture, a vivid, nostalgic account of a family that loved the soil, and for whom the soil yielded a bountiful harvest. Men and women who were growing up around the turn of the century will like it especially, for that's the time of the book. The scene is the middle west, but it might easily be any part of the United States, and the Millers might be any energetic, comfortable rural family.

Lyddy, the mother, is a warm-hearted, brusque farm woman, who drives herself unmercifully to give her children "advantages." The plot, what there is of it, revolves around her, for she is the dominant one in the family, guiding the others in whatever way seems best at the moment; with prayer, with cajoling with decisive words; or perhaps fresh wallpaper, and new furniture, and a bountiful dinner. Lyddy is never daunted: her optimism and faith in her family are equalled only by her tremendous energy.

From farm to town, and back to the farm again the Miller family goes, but you feel, at the end of the book, as at the first, that they and their children belong to the soil. You know that with their understanding care it will yield bountiful harvests of food and happiness, too.

—EUGENIA PATTERSON.

## Books Received.

DEZBA, by Gladys A. Reichard. J. J. Augustin Pub. Co., New York. 161 pp. Illst. $3.
BASEBALL, by "Mickey" Cochran. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. 188 pp. Illst. $2.
LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN ENGLAND, by Wm. Patterson. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 453 pp. $4.
EUROPE IN THE FOURTH DIMENSION, by V. Poliskoff. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 104 pp. $1.25.
THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH, by Waldo Frank. Doubleday Doran Co., New York. 628 pp. $2.75.
MASQUERADE, by Vincent Brun. Carrick & Evans, New York. 318 pp. $2.50.
MAKING GOOD BEFORE FORTY, by Walter B. Pitkin. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 251 pp. $2.
THE WORLD OVER, 1938. Edited by J. H. Smyth. Harrison-Hilton Co., New York. 590 pp. $4.
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS, by Charles A. Beard. Macmillan Co., New York. 814 pp. $3.75.
IMPERIAL GERMANY and the INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION, by Thornstein Verblen. Viking Press, New York. $343 pp. $3.
HARVEST, by Jean Giono. Viking Press, New York. 192 pp. Illst. $2.50.
DEMOCRACY, by Thomas Jefferson. Edited by Saul K. Pasdover. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 291 pp.
THE ALBANIAN STRUGGLE, by Federal Writers. The Writer, Inc., Boston. 168 pp. $2.

DAVISON'S

*Recommends*

"REACHING FOR THE STARS" by Nora Waln . . $3

"LITTLE ALFIE" by Robert S. Robison . . . $1

"MARGINALL LAND" by Horace Kramer . . . . 2.50

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RICH'S

# STARS FOR HIS CROWN

By BILL MUNDAY.

Imbued with an innate love for his fellows and a Christian desire to devote himself in the service of the destitute, with special emphasis on delinquent children, Dr. Felton Williams, former pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, is earning many stars in his crown as head of the Atlanta Mission which he founded in 1931.

The impoverished are being fed and clothed and accorded medical attention, special training is given poor housewives in how to prepare wholesome, nourishing food on scant funds; over 400 children have been placed in Sunday schools throughout the city. And during the summer are sent for a week each to a camp where they can romp and play—dispatched "from cramped life to camp life."

All has been accomplished through Dr. Williams' vision. There is a real story behind his work.

"When I came to Wesley," he explains, "the nation was in the throes of the depression. There was no relief. People were starving. Children were roaming the streets mere waifs.

"Aid was needed direly. So, with the assistance of patriotic citizens, I founded the mission. I requested and was granted the position of city missionary by my church after serving four years, offering to work without pay.

"At first, we began by investigating the most needy cases. And as many as we could we aided.

"Then I decided to take over the task of seeing that children were in school—both on Sunday and during the week. I contacted Judge Garland Watkins, of the Fulton county juvenile court, as to what sections of the city youthful dilinquency was most prevalent. With his information at hand I visited the communities and talked with the children, telling them about Jesus and the Bible. Soon I had rounded up several hundred and these were brought to Sunday schools in trucks which benevolent friends purchased.

"And they and many more are still active. Each Sunday I visit a different school, inquiring how the proteges are faring, learning who is absent because of illness and then seeing them.

"Several years ago our board conceived the idea of procuring a playground for them, a place where they could swim and skate, be served wholesome food and enjoy the bounties of fresh air.

We had no funds. But I heard of an ideal site at Mountain View, Ga., comprising 35 acres, a short distance below Hapeville, which was for sale—one with a large house, plenty of fresh spring water, fields where truck could be grown and woods, rolling, with tall hickory and oak trees. I ascertained that I could purchase an option on it for $300."

Dr. Williams took the chance on a promise. Providence provided. Some patron of the mission out of the clear blue sky donated $500. Here he heard of the Mary Brannan Memorial Foundation. He explained his plan to its trustees. They acquieced. The property was acquired.

Last summer 252 boys and girls, who otherwise would have had no vacation were quartered there.

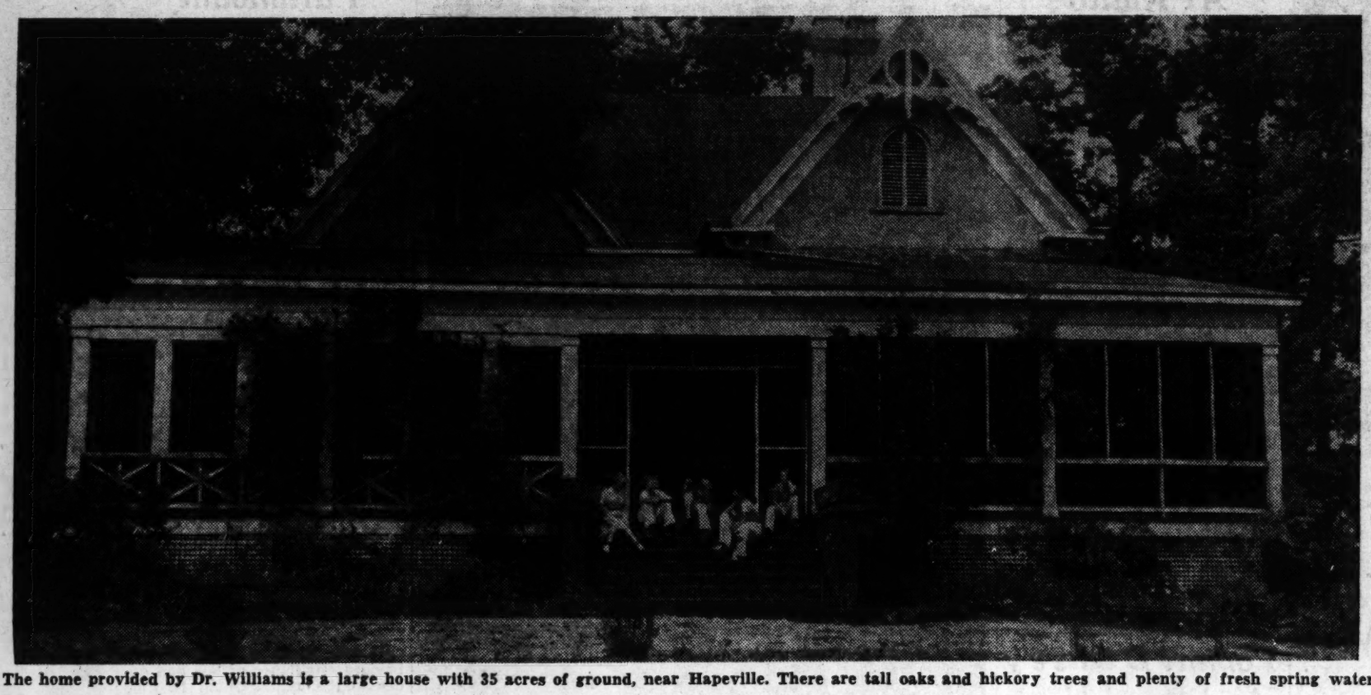
"We had hoped to have all 400 of my Sunday school troupe out for the customary week—between 30 and 40 at a time, girls two weeks and boys two," Dr. Williams declares, "but our money ran short and we were forced to close prematurely.

"This year, however, it is our dream to give these folk who rarely traverse outside of dingy, cramped neighborhoods the country outing and the invigorating influence of rural and Christian surroundings. That is if 400 public-minded citizens will provide $5 for each child. Raising our own food and with a plethora of fine chickens and four milk cows we can accommodate our guests on this negligible amount. But we also must have money to repair our various buildings and construct another barracks, all of which should cost not over $1,000.

"We are meeting with welcomed co-operation on all sides. The Women's Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the construction of a skating rink and all last week convicts, furnished by the Clayton County Board of Commissioners, have been at labor cleaning up and beautifying the grounds preparatory to our opening June 1. Many of the city's garden clubs have volunteered to assist in setting out flowers and shrubbery.

"Several additional houses could be used most advantageously. Perhaps some organization would like to give us one as a memorial to someone or something held dear.

"Atlanta hotels are donating mattresses and beds."



The home provided by Dr. Williams is a large house with 35 acres of ground, near Hapeville. There are tall oaks and hickory trees and plenty of fresh spring water.

Each afternoon promptly at 5 o'clock, Dr. Williams will conduct vesper services down at the spring which provides through an adequate pumping system, water for the camp. There in the arms of nature, surrounded by giant oaks and hickories with a winding, bubbling brook flowing beneath the spring he will teach the Bible and join the tots in prayer and song.

"Most inspiring," he states. "Avidly, the children listen."

And more than one human interest saga has materialized during the services.

"Last year, for instance," the genial middle-aged minister relates, "I had a class of about 15 boys all under 12. 'You see that tree,' I said, pointing to a huge oak which rose straight up over 50 feet, 'Who made it?' They chorused 'God.' At length I explained they were correct and that when they grew up they should be as that tree—tall, erect, dignified, honest and good citizens, leaders in their communities.

"Then I singled out a crooked, warped, stubby little hickory. 'And who made that one?' I queried. Their reply of course was that it was The Maker's handiwork, too.

"'But he didn't creat it crooked,' I interposed. 'It became that way when a litle fellow. Some obstacle, maybe a big rock, was in its way.

"So it is with you boys. If you want to become big and strong and powerful when you attain maturity like that sturdy oak you must mould your lives right now, Christian and straight-forward.

"If you wish to avoid being crooked as that small hickory, you must not let anything vile enter your pathway. If you do you will be warped and crooked as is it. Then sooner or later you will perform a nasty deed and be hailed before the little boy's court and later on before the men's courts and go to jail and finally the chain gang."

And here Dr. Williams dropped a tear.

A cherub, handsome and manly, without being questioned, interrupted.

"You know, Dr. Williams," he cried, "My daddy's on the chain gang now."

A poll of the 15 revealed that ten had fathers who then were serving time or at one time had.

"But we are striving to keep these boys out of that—showing them the joy, the wholesomeness of clean, respectable living. Judge Watkins informs us that since our mission has been in existence delinquency in the sections where we operate greatly has decreased."

Following a visit to the Mountain View project, the writer in company with Bob Cobb, former councilman and secretary of the mission, visited headquarters, located at 265 Alexander, N. W., a step or two off Luckie street.

His reactions to what he ascertained, are indescribable. He never knew that such a noble undertaking was being pursued in Atlanta—or anywhere else for that matter.

The edifice is a large two-story building with many well-kept, adequately furnished rooms.

On entering the office he noticed several boxes of bread loaves in one corner and a book, placed on a table in the middle of the room. Now those unfortunates, unable to buy the staff of life, daily visit the mission, sign the book and Dr. Williams gives them as much bread as they need. One little girl came—she could not have been over five—stated her mother's plight and received three loaves. Over 50 families are supplied bread daily, without investigation or red tape.

"I don't think we are gypped often," Dr. Williams says.

Across the hall from the office is the recreation room where young people gather for community singing, to hear lectures and play games. A regular schedule is followed, Sunday school classes are held under supervision of Mrs. Irene Williams from 3 to 4 each Sabbath and a Bible class for boys conducted each Friday from 2 to 4.

Educational endeavor is conducted by Mrs. C. L. Stewart at regular intervals each week. Her husband directs musical training, teaching both vocalists and instrumentalists.

Several prominent physicians are in charge of the health center where free medical attention is granted. Here it is where the children slated for camp are thoroughly examined. If one is discovered to be infected with a contagious or transmittable malady, quite naturally he is not permitted to make the jaunt. Miss Virginia Suttenfield, a graduate of Agnes Scott College, is engaged as head nurse in the center.

A very interesting session in the kitchen was in progress as Dr. Williams was showing the scribe the premises. It was the domestic science class, headed by Mrs. Susan Everett. Practically to over a score of housewives she was demonstrating how low-priced foods could best be prepared for the most benefit in vitamins and calories.

Two libraries supply books to those desiring to read.

As to clothes?

"Yes, we distribute many garments," Dr. Williams smiles.

"Of course they are donated by our patrons. When we hear of a family in distress we usually manage to go out and locate enough garments to insure warmth and comfort."

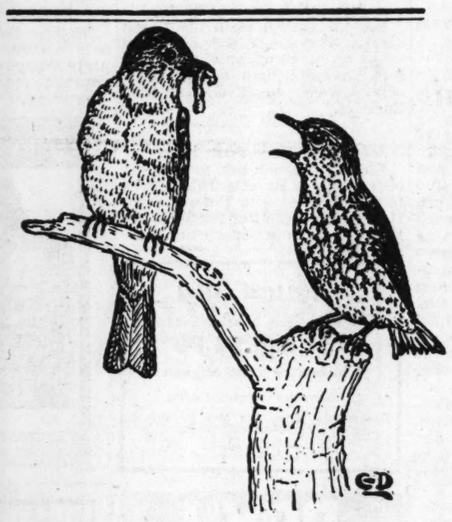
He cited several cases which the mission is fostering. One in particular rent the heart-strings asunder—but with appreciation the unselfishness, loyalty and service of this noble cause.

The husband is a World War veteran, blinded in one eye, shell-shocked and demented. His wife is unable to work because she canont leave him one moment. There are two sons, loving and industrious. One by odd jobs—washing automobiles, running errands and the like in off hours—is working his way through a local high school. His brother is a newsboy. They provide the only income for a family, including several smaller children. Bravely, they are facing their vicissitudes—sans a whimper. The mission is helping. They are grateful. Someday they will repay. The boy in school hopes eventually to enter Georgia Tech. He may. Such courageousness will be rewarded. A famous man doubtless in the offing.

Miss Thelma Bond is director of the Community House program, having been associated with Dr. Williams since he inaugurated his missionary pursuits.

Many leading citizens, representative of all walks of life, are on the Mountain View Open Air Camps committee. Dean Raimund De Ovies is chairman; Mrs. John S. Short, treasurer; J. P. Allen, vice chairman, and Bob Cobb, secretary. Others include: J. Roy Almand, Allen Barr, Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Oby Brewer, Earl Carmain, W. V. Crowley, Ed Cook, Dr. Z. S. Cowan, Joseph Dekle, J. F. DeJarnette, Sam E. Finley, C. T. Grizzard, H. M. Garner, Dewey Johnson, Sinclair Jacobs, Ralph T. Jones, Rev. James Kennedy, Cicero Kendrick, Mrs. Alva Maxwell, Dr. C. G. McCay, Fonville McWhorter, Ralph McGill, Mrs. Mable McNeill, Sam Massell, W. M. Marr, Earl Mann, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Judge Garland Watkins, Robert B. Troutman and Jere Wells.

With Europe a seat of a powder keg and with nefarious ambition and hate predominant, to this humble correspondent it was an unforgettable treat to visit the Mountain View lay-out and the mission, and realize that the milk of human kindness still flows fluently and abundantly—when doubts and misgivings are nullified by those who would come—and do—to the rescue of those to whom the tides of fortune and fate have ebbed; who have reclaimed the lost and laid foundation in youth of integrity—everlasting!



A Bluebird Feeds Its Young.

# Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

## MOTHER'S DAY

The month of May is probably the best time of the year that could have been chosen in which to set apart a day for honoring our mothers. All nature seems to have come into the spirit of motherhood at this time, and, surely, maternal love is the finest instinct to be found in living things.

We see it at its best in the more highly organized creatures, the birds and mammals. It seems to be a mark of distinction in high development, for it becomes less intense in the lower organisms, many of which are apparently indifferent to what happens to their young after they have produced them. Not a few creatures, such as some species of fish, will devour their offspring in the most heartless manner whenever the luckless babies come their way. This seems from our human point-of-view to be a very cruel practice, for it is quite foreign to our own feelings.

We cannot help but admire the creatures that take care of their young, and particularly those that will risk their lives for their babies. We cannot know what is in their minds in relation to this, for nature has decreed that their thoughts and actions be different from our own. The best instance of mother love in the animal kingdom most probably comes from instinct alone, but what a noble instinct it is!

What stories of bravery and daring we may sometimes read in the actions of a wild mother defending her young! What clever ruses they sometimes have to deceive an intruder! Have you ever come upon a bobwhite hen with her brood? She quickly signals them to lie low while she prostrates herself before you as though she were hopelessly injured. She begs you to try to catch her. She offers so great a temptation that I sometimes follow her to fully observe her acting, and so lose the chance of finding the young.

One cannot observe our birds without being impressed with the sense of duty most of them display toward their babies. They work hard to find food for them, keep them warm when it is cold, and shield them from the sun or rain with their own bodies. They will sometimes fight quite bravely for them. I have had thrashers, bluejays, and yellow-throated vireos to strike me viciously on top of the head when I attempted to catch one of their young just out of the nest. Once I had quite an exciting time with a pair of screech owls when I tried to catch one of their owlets that I happened to spy asleep in the woods. They swooped down at me viciously, uttering a series of weird, menacing hoots, a strange sound that I have never heard from them at any other time.

I don't know whether they would have struck me or not. They came very close. I thought of their sharp claws and ducked every time they came at me. Needless to say they succeeded in drawing the young bird away. All I wanted to do was place a numbered band of his leg and let him go again, but the old owls did not know this. Their one thought was to protect him at any cost.

Sometimes a wild mother will get things mixed up a bit, and spend her efforts in the wrong direction. That is because she is not able to think things out for herself as completely as are human mothers. But the love instinct is in her heart just the same. We not infrequently read of where some animal, deprived of its young, will adopt the offspring of some other animal. Or perhaps she will include them with her own brood at the time when her feeling of mother love is strongest.

Quite often such an occurrence will be put on the front page in the newspapers, and it is real news. "Kindly Tabby Mothers Three Baby Squirrels," read a recent news title in this newspaper. I remember others where dogs have adopted kittens. Normally these animals are arch enemies. Cats often kill squirrels, and a red-blooded dog rarely misses the opportunity to chase a cat. I am always interested in these cases of foster parentage, particularly those where the creatures are widely different.

Some interesting experiments have been made by naturalists who found that they could substitute blocks of wood or stones of the right size for the eggs of some sea gulls, and the birds would often accept them and incubate them as though they were their own eggs, which the scientists had removed from their nests.

I remember a hen my grandmother had that got into the mood to go a-settin'. "I don't want you to set now!" my grandmother said, "I'll just put you under this tub under the edge of the house till you get that silly notion out of your head!" And the hen was imprisoned to think it over and forget that she had wanted to obey the incubating urge. But there was an apple tree nearby, and it dropped some little green apples close enough for the old hen to reach out and drag them under the tub with her foot.

She might have said to them, "You look something like eggs—you are round and shiny, oh, you must be eggs! My darlings, cuddle close to my breast and hatch! For you must become baby chicks that I can feed and brood and love and fight for!"

The poor hen! How sadly she was deluded! And it is too easy to fool her kind with a china nest egg. We laugh at her, but it would be pitifully tragic were it not that she has a short memory and must obey our management of her life. We have taken advantage of her maternal instincts, but it is for both our good and hers. A good egg-layer seldom has to worry about the stewpot.

How strong is this instinct in the wild creatures! We use prosaic terms to describe it, "continuation of the race," and "reproductive instinct." But our very souls are wrapped up in this thing. God must have been inspired when He had the idea of establishing the principle of motherhood!

Those who are unable to buy bread have merely to sign a book and receive free as much as they need.

# One of Atlanta's Movie Girls Visits Home

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

"If you have some money and want to get into the movies take the shortest distance between the two points—Atlanta and Hollywood. Buy a ticket to California and study at the best dramatic school there. Eyes of talent scouts are always on them.

"But if you're a poor girl or boy you'd better take the longer route and go by way of New York, and the stage there.

That is the advice of Virginia Dabney, Atlanta girl who has been appearing in pictures for the past two years and who visited an aunt in Atlanta last week, on her way back west from a vacation in New York and Washington.

And yet, Virginia herself didn't take either the high road or the low road to get to the enviable place she holds now in the film colony. In the first place, she didn't go to Hollywood to enter the movies. She moved there, or rather to Beverly Hills, with her mother, Mrs. B. D. Dabney, during her sophomore year at Washington Seminary.

In the second place, she was put under contract to Warner Brothers because she was a dancer. And, doesn't it sound just LIKE Hollywood, she hasn't danced a step since, except on her own time in night clubs and at evening parties.

For the past two years she has had increasingly important parts in such pictures as, to name a few recent ones, "Kid Galahad," "King of Alcatraz," "This Way, Please," "Disbarred" and "The Magnificent Fraud."

Virginia's sister, Marion Dabney, the talented dancer, equally as lovely-looking as Virginia, moved there later from New York to join them. Marion works with the wardrobe department at Selznick's and, and as any Atlantan will tell you proudly, is now doing the fascinating work of costuming "Gone With the Wind."

Having a working knowledge of several phases of picture-making, Virginia is well qualified to bring back something in addition to studio gossip, and some really wonderful pointers on clothes and make-up.

Virginia says that two obstacles have to be overcome by the southerner who wants to work in the movies. They are offset by advantages, still a southerner has to work a little harder than anyone else to get ahead there.

"First," Virginia explains, "we have our accent to overcome. Second, we have to get over that attitude all of us have of liking a good time and not feeling seriously the necessity for hard work."

"Shall we say relaxed," she was asked, "or shall we just go ahead and say lazy?"

"Oh, no," Virginia replied tactfully and sweetly, "it's just that the picture business requires such determination and constant effort."

Virginia Dabney went to Hollywood, not to enter movies, but because her mother moved there. The home folks are now proud of her cinema success.

Advantages southerners have in Hollywood are valuable ones. For one, she says, southern people are more emotional, warmer, and better potential actors and actresses. They have the natural qualities. They have a personal advantage, too.

"Why the very fact that I was from Atlanta, Ga., has made more friends for the me than anything I could ever have done. And the southern voice is an asset because it is resonant."

When she decided she had much rather do small parts than dance in the movies she enrolled for speech lessons with Josephine Dillon, former wife of Clark Gable and "a perfectly charming person." Hollywood is developing what it calls the uniform American accent. To get it, Virginia has been going around saying "around the rough and rugged rock the ragged ruffian ran" and other exercises like that faithfully. She is taking French lessons now, because Miss Dillon believes learning another language improves memory and teaches the full use of all vocal organs. She is going to take singing lessons next.

### MAKE-UP NEWS.

Wearing a slim black wool bolero suit with a black blouse polka-dotted in pale green, Virginia looked just full of clothes and beauty hints for young Atlanta girls. Her hat was a rough black straw with a crown about as big as a sink stopper, tied on with Roman stripe ribbon that was mostly green. Her two black fox furs she wore sort of slipping off one shoulder instead, she said of "in the orthodox or Constance Bennett way."

She keeps her hair that soft fluffy way by brushing it plenty with a hair brush that cost about seven dollars. She has four lipsticks—a couple in natural shades for daytime clothes of various colors, although she wears black most, another darker one for evening, and a still darker shade for evenings in clubs where the lights are bright and would wash the color out of an ordinary lipstick.

She thinks maybe southern girls could use mascara more, and more effectively; she uses eyeshadow only at night and keeps it close to the lashes; she doesn't believe in eyebrow pencil; and she washes her face with soap and water after first cleaning it with cream. A lipstick brush is fine if you know how to use it, she recommends, but the important thing is to be sure you apply color all the way into the corners of the mouth.

For exercise—but mostly for fun—Virginia plays ping pong, rides, likes badminton and gardening. When she goes to Palm Springs she lives on a bicycle.

Thank goodness, William Powell is getting well. That is part of the delightful studio news this young actress brought with her, along with so much luggage that she and her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Brown, of Washington, overflowed Mrs. Springer's apartment and took a hotel room for extra elbow room.

Other items are that Constance Bennett has the most excellent taste in clothes; that Bete Davis is a good one to watch if you want to learn to be an actress, watch the way she uses her eyes. Gail Patrick, a southerner who conquered her accent trouble, is a fine actress. And Helen Hayes, of course, is the perfect one.

## "Night on the McDonough Road"

(Continued from Page 3)

cake, singing and drinking toasts to the host. During an interval Mr. Hopper was presented to the stars, and after chatting with them for a while, we went to Miss Leigh's bungalow on the lot where she was introduced to the charming young star. Photographs were made of Miss Hopper and Miss Leigh standing before the mantel in the living room.

Before leaving the Studio, Mrs. Hooper declared that she had had an experience of unusual pleasure and entertainment, and she pronounced Miss Leigh one of the most gracious and charming persons she had ever met, saying that now she had every confidence in the success of the picture.

As a very lovely and friendly tribute to the country of "Gone With the Wind," the Selznick Studios, on Memorial Day, April 26, raised the Confederate flag and lowered it at half-mast in honor of our Confederate dead.

Rough old Wallace Beery, "Sergeant Madden" in the picture of that name now at the Grand, has a most lovely daughter in the person of Laraine Day in this new feature picture. This is Laraine's first featured role and the beauty is being pushed to stardom by M.-G.-M.

## Stage and Screen Variety for All Offered by Theaters This Week

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Best of the screen newcomers this week is "Midnight," with Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche, at the Fox, while the red roses for stage performances must be sent Shirley Ross, the singing star at the Capitol, though the remainder of the program is not up to her caliber.

"Sergeant Madden" is a good tear-jerker with Wallace Beery in the title role, and a lovely miss, Laraine Day, looking very pretty in her first featured film. The Rialto has changed to "Missing Daughters," with Richard Arlen, which opened too late to review.

Still the best picture in town is "Union Pacific," the DeMille epic, which has been held over by Lucas & Jenkins and moved downtown to Billy Pratt's Paramount. Nelson Eddy is singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," with Virginia Bruce, at the Rhodes, in a picture called "Let Freedom Ring."

Atlanta's Miss Dixie Dunbar as completely dominates the Roxy stage as does her friend Miss Shirley the Capitol's. Her tap dancing can't be beaten.

### Claudette Colbert, Barrymore Play In 'Midnight' at Fox.

Don't be deceived by the title of the Claudette Colbert-Don Ameche starring picture, current at the Fox, for "Midnight" is a clever and entertaining comedy skit with a plausible enough plot for Hollywood.

Manager Tommy Read has insisted it is another "It Happened One Night," and while we won't go so far as to say that, it does have a deft touch of the Walls of Jerico when the "Baron" and "Baroness" are assigned to their luxury rooms in an old French chateau.

The story concerns an American dancer who loses her money at Monte Carlo, boards a train to Paris clad in evening dress and minus luggage. Miss Colbert plays this role. Arriving in the rain, she bargains with a taxi driver to help her find a job—promising double pay if she gets one. The cabbie is Don Ameche. He succumbs to her charms, but she runs off, crashes a society concert with a pawn ticket and gets involved in a clever scheme of John Barrymore to win his wife back.

Dressed in finery supplied by Barrymore, the Cinderalla is a center of attraction at the house party, successfully winning the affections of Francis Lederer from Mary Astor, Barrymore's wife, until the cab driver arrives posing as the Baron. Complications from there.

A good Grantland Rice Sportlight tells the secrets of the baseball science. And the Walt Disney "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood," in which there are takeoffs on all the stars, is excellent.

### Shirley Ross, as Natural as Can Be, Is Star at Capitol.

Shirley Ross graces the Capitol stage this week as that platform has not been graced in the last few years anyway. The Thanks for the Memory Girl is the most natural screen personality we've had visiting our metropolis and she ad libs throughout her entire performance, being given some help by Myles Bell, the master of ceremonies.

Shirley is the whole show at the Capitol this week and all the other vandeville performers might as well pick up their chips and go home. If Enrico Leide ever gets his band together with Miss Ross' singing, the program should be a knockout.

Shirley has a most amusing way of making Enrico blush. Right up there on the stage before everybody, she tells the Capitol maestro, "Enrico, you're beautiful."

Another good stage attraction is the tumbling act.

On the screen is the Jones Family in "Everybody's Baby."

### Wallace Beery in Another Human Role at Loew's Grand.

The policeman on your beat comes in for his share of hero worship in "Sergeant Madden," which Manager Eddie Pentecost is playing at Loew's Grand this week. In a meaty title role is the old reprobate, Wallace Beery.

Falling into a deep sea of tears with its unadulterated hokum, the picture has Beery in the role of an upstanding minion of the law. Kind-hearted, he picks up the waifs on the streets and manages to adopt two—a girl and a boy—whom he rears with his own son. His son grows into a wild, reckless youth who wants to become a police lieutenant too quickly and ends up an outlaw.

In the course of time, Beery is forced to face his son, an outlaw. Both have guns. The climax is built into one big heart pull.

Lovely is the new screen find, Laraine Day, who appears as the adopted daughter of the old sergeant. She marries the good-for-nothing son, just as the story books always have it.

### Dixie Dunbar Is Hit of Program At Roxy Theater.

Dixie Dunbar, the petite Kiddie Revue graduate who has starred in films and on the stage, is dancing for the home folks again this week at the Roxy theater. Dixie is a most attractive little actress and her dancing is much superior to her acting ability.

Her curly-headed dancing partner, Jimmie Byrnes, seems ready to pop with conceit but the two dance in rhythm and make a fine team with their intricate steps.

The Roxyettes, performing a farewell number, give an effective dancing picture of a northbound train, shuffles and all. They are leaving for the cooler (?) climes of the north for the summer and the theater management promises they'll be back in September.

Terri Franconi sings romantic songs, Jeanne Lorraine and Roy Rognan do a comedy act and "Chic" Kennedy tries hard to be funny with a rendition of "Little Nell."

On the screen is "Boy Slaves," in which the star is Anne Shirley.

### 'Union Pacific' Held Over At Paramount.

Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific," the epic story of the people who built our first trans-continental railroad, has been held over by the Paramount.

It opens on the day in 1862 when Abraham Lincoln signed the bill creating the railroad and closes with the driving of the gold spike at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869, signifying the completion of the project and the union of a continent.

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are starred in the screen play, which was written by Walter DeLon, C. Gardner Sullivan and Jesse Lasky Jr. It was based on an adaptation by Jack Cunningham of a story by Ernest Haycox.

With Miss Stanwyck cast as a fiery frontier girl and daughter of the "U. P.'s" first engineer, and McCrea as a stalwart "troubleshooter," "Union Pacific" depicts their great struggles against not only their hostile nature and more hostile Indians, but against eastern financial manipulators.

**WIRE FROM NAMESAKE.**

Among the many congratulatory wires received by Freddie Bartholomew on his fifteenth birthday was one from Freddie Bartholomew Denshier, a Philadelphia youth.

**JUNE CHERISHES LOCKET.**

June Preisser, M.-G.-M.'s 18-year old dancer, is proudly wearing an old-fashioned picture locket these days. Inside the locket is the first photograph taken of June's two-month-old niece.

### Missing Girls Basis for Film At Rialto

Richard Arlen, Rochelle Hudson, Marian Marsh and Isabell Jewell have the leading roles of "Missing Daughters," the sensational screen drama now playing at the Rialto theater.

This picture, which has created tremendous interest and drawn capacity crowds in the larger cities where it has been shown, is one of the surprises of the season. It tells a tremendously intriguing story, with drama, romance and comedy well blended, but at the same time reveals a condition in the undercurrents of modern life that is shocking to most average persons.

The story begins in a radio studio, where a well-known broadcaster criticizes, over the air, the New York Bureau of Missing Persons for its failure to trace thousands of people, mostly young girls, who are listed each year among the missing by their parents and friends.

Girls from 13 years up to 20 are disappearing in startling numbers. The city authorities, hearing the broadcaster's criticism, place him in charge of the work. The revelations he makes through his investigation, revelations of conditions in road houses and cheap night clubs, form the basis for the startling story which follows.

### Tommy Dorsey And Band Here Tomorrow

That "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," Tommy Dorsey, with his trombone and orchestra, will appear in Atlanta tomorrow night for a dance at the municipal auditorium, from 9 till 1.

Featuring Edythe Wright as star vocalist, the band's personnel also includes Jack Leonard, "the romantic baritone," and "Skeets" Herfurt, comedian.

Famed as American jazz's No. 1 trombone maestro, Dorsey has also won international fame for his swing versions of old popular classics. Among this group of old favorites which Maestro Dorsey has adapted to swing rhythms are the hit arrangements of "Song of India," "Blue Danube," "Dark Eyes" and "Marie."

The band's performance in Atlanta is part of a nation-wide tour Dorsey is making following the close of his sensational engagements in New York at the Paramount theater.

**Missing Daughter?**

Rochelle Hudson is starred with Richard Arlen in "Missing Daughters," current at the Rialto.

**FREDDIE WEARS TUX MINUS COLLAR AND TIE**

One of the funniest stories connected with Freddie Bartholomew's first tuxedo has just come to light. The first occasion on which he was to wear it was a dinner at home. Freddie had placed his collar and tie in a box so it would be clean when he put it on. Aunt Cissie, tidying up his room, picked up the box and, thinking it was empty, burned it—tie, collar and all—with some rubbish.

When Freddie discovered what had happened it was after 6 o'clock and there was no place open in the neighborhood to buy substitutes. So, after telephoning Rowland Lee, one of the guests, to bring him a collar and tie, he went to the living room and greeted his guests collarless until Lee arrived. Then he finished dressing in front of them and carried on with the party.

**FINDING OUT FIRST.**

Margaret Lindsay's two sisters are understudying her on the set of "Enemy Agent" with the idea of seeing whether or not they want to become actresses.

# THEATERS

Romance in a taxi in the middle of the night. Don Ameche succumbs to the beauty of Claudette Colbert in "Midnight," the comedy romance current at the Fox.

"Hound of the Baskervilles," following "Union Pacific" at the Paramount, will star Richard Greene and Wendy Barrie.

### Billy Rose's Swimming Beauties Compete With Shakespeare at Fair

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—The New York World's Fair apparently didn't have consternation and commotion enough—so they brought in Billy Rose and William Shakespeare in the order named.

Rose's "Acquacade" swimmers came in one night splashing like a flock of very wet seals in the pool he has provided primarily for Eleanor Holm and Johnny Weismuller.

A night later the Shakespearean village opened with tabloid versions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Comedy of Errors" and "As You Like It" being presented in a setting which reproduces the original atmosphere of the days when these plays were first unfolded in England.

There is nothing original in this, for we are told by world's fair hitchhikers that the same sort of Shakespearean thing was done at the Chicago and San Diego fairs. Probably it was done, too, at that world's fair in St. Louis many years ago, so perhaps at last there must be an unchanging formula for such extravaganzas.

**Shakespeare Is Good.**

Shakespeare, the advisor will be brash enough to admit, is good, but that fun-loving fellow just doesn't seem happy amid the rowdy folderols of the fair. There are such precious pretensions as having the barkers out front costumed like Shakespearean characters, and there are Scotch pipers and Dagenham lasses who skirl for atmosphere inside, but it is doubtful that Shakespeare would be entirely happy at the fair even with such an extensive show being given over to him.

Rose, naturally, is different and has a technique that seems bound to make him a fortune if he can afford the overhead. It isn't much of a variation from the shows he staged at Fort Worth and Cleveland. He has 73 swimmers whirling through the waters of the huge pool with the precision of ballet dancers, their routine broken by champion divers who do both expert and comedy tumbles from the dozen spring boards poised over the pool.

Marshall Wayne and Pete Desjardins, the Olympic champions, lead the parade and there is Jim Patterson, intercollegiate champion, and Hank Akers, the Florida man on the flying trapeze.

**Cuban Village Best.**

Rose has an abundance of swimming and diving talent, but what makes his show are the team movements of swimmers so that they perform in the water with the beauty and grace of expert dancers. In the midst of these scenes he has thrust comedy acts so that this gigantic outdoor show has the technique of a Broadway revue.

### 'Union Pacific' Continues at Paramount

Seven turbulent years in American history are spanned by Cecil B. DeMille's "Union acific," the epic story of the people who built our first transcontinental railroad.

The film, which the Paramount theater is holding over, opens on the day in 1862 when Abraham Lincoln signed the bill creating the railroad and closes with the driving of the gold spike at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869, signifying the completion of the project and the union of a continent.

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are starred in the screenplay which was written by Walter DeLon, C. Gardner Sullivan and Jesse Lasky Jr. It was based on an adaption by Jack Cunningham of a story by Ernest Haycox. As their chief supporting players, Miss Stanwyck and McCrea have Akim Tamiroff, Robert Preston,, Lynne Overman, Robert Barrat and Evelyn Keyes. As is to be expected in a DeMille picture, the cast is made up of thousands of extras, playing Indians, railroad builders and frontiersmen.

With Miss Stanwyck cast as a fiery frontier girl and daughter of the "U. P.'s" first engineer, and McCrea as a stalwart troubleshooter sent out by Washington to bring a semblance of law and order to the west, "Union Pacific" depicts their great struggles against not only their hostile nature and more hostile Indians, but against eastern financial manipulators, who have their own reasons for wanting the road sabotaged.

**PORTRAYAL OF CHIPS CALLED YEAR'S BEST**

Sam Wood's first act on returning to Hollywood from England, where he directed Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," was to cast a vote nominating Donat's "Mr. Chips" for the Academy award of 1939.

"I merely want to go on record," said Wood, "as the first to select Donat for an award I confidently predict he will win. All who see Donat's performance will agree with me that to him alone goes the entire credit for giving the screen a magnificent characterization."

As "Mr. Chips," the venerable and kindly schoolmaster of James Hilton's novel, Donat undergoes a transition of age from a young man of 24 to a feeble old man of 83.

**NO LONGER DAPPER.**

For the first time in his screen career, dapper Walter Pidgeon wears wrinkled prison blue denims through more than three-fourths of his scenes in M.-G.-M.'s "600 Enemies."

**FLOWERS FOR 13.**

Eleanor Powell has a standing order with a Beverly Hills florist to fill 13 vases with flowers daily. It is in line with her pet superstition that 13 is her lucky number.

The Thanks for the Memory Girl. Shirley Ross, of the films and radio, graces the stage of the Capitol theater this week, where she sings popular favorites.

### 'ECSTASY' TO PLAY AT BROOKHAVEN

**Banned Film Opens Today For Week.**

"Ecstasy," the sensational film starring Hedy Lamarr, has been booked at the Brookhaven theater for one week, opening today.

The picture was originally scheduled to play in Atlanta at the Erlanger theater last week but the city censors ruled that the picture was not of the right type for Atlantans to see.

The film tells a story of love and emotions. A very young girl marries a very old man and there is no happiness until a young man comes along and the wife falls in love with him and he with her.

"Ecstasy" was barred from showing in this country for two years but it has been released.

**BEERY AIDS SURVEY.**

Wallace Beery is making flights as a member of an aerial survey party mapping possible sites for a new airport to service Los Angeles.

### CHILD ACTOR HELPS OTHERS WIN AWARDS

A special Academy award for eight-year-old Bobs Watson, as the youngster who makes it possible for other veteran actors and actresses to win Academy awards, was proposed by Lionel Barrymore, as he started work as Gramp to Bobs' Pud in "On Borrowed Time."

Young Watson's three first pictures all brought awards, Barrymore pointed out. Alice Brady won an "Oscar" as Bobs' mother in "In Old Chicago." Spencer Tracy won his second award after memorable scenes with young Watson in "Boys' Town," as did Walter Brennan in "Kentucky."

This year to date Bobs has important roles in "Alexander Graham Bell" and "Dodge City," both notably in the news, and recently completed work with Barrymore in the second of the highly successful Kildare series, "Calling Dr. Kildare."


Paramount NOW
THUNDER ALONG THE IRON ROAD TO GLORY!
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "UNION PACIFIC"
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL McCREA

Confessions of a NAZI SPY
Starring EDW. G. ROBINSON
FRANCIS LEDERER · Paul Lukas
George Sanders · Henry O'Neill
STARTS THURSDAY
FOX

WIEUCA INN
Mother's Day Special Dinner
75c and $1.00
Chicken or Filet Mignon
Flowers for All the Ladies
Commercial Banquets and Breakfast Parties
CH. 9132

ROXY
Always a Seat for 25c—Children Always 10c After 6 P. M. Orch. 40c
Reserve Your Loges MA. 5133
DIXIE DUNBAR
ROXYETTES
Headline Vaudeville
Jeanne Roy
Lorraine & Rognan
TERRI FRANCONI
"CHIC" KENNEDY
"and . . . on our screen,
'BOY SLAVES'
Only once before have I recommended a picture. Now again I say do not miss this heart-searing expose of the Turpentine Territory!
Don't miss
'BOY SLAVES'"
M. J. BARANCO
Mgr. Director.

Lucas & Jenkins' Paramount
Starts FRIDAY
"The HOUND of the BASKERVILLES" by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
The ADVENTURES of SHERLOCK HOLMES on THE MOOR!
Richard GREENE
Basil RATHBONE
Wendy BARRIE

FOX Now
CLAUDETTE'S A CINDERELLA GIRL
But she won't go home at midnight!
Claudette COLBERT
Don AMECHE
in MIDNIGHT
with
John BARRYMORE
Francis LEDERER
Mary Astor · Elaine Barrie
Paramount Picture

EMPIRE Gn. Ave. at Crew MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
DOROTHY LAMOUR
LLOYD NOLAN
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
BORIS KARLOFF in
"Son of Frankenstein"

FAIRFAX EAST POINT Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"GUNGA DIN" with
Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Fontaine.
SYLVAN Dill at Sylvan Sun. and Mon.
"FOUR'S A CROWD," with
Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland
PARK COLLEGE PARK Mon. and Tues.
"DEVIL'S ISLAND," with
Boris Karloff and Nedda Harrigan
FULTON HAPEVILLE Mon. and Tues.
"Garden of the Moon," with
Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay

LOEW'S
Doors Open 1:45
Balcony 25c
NOW—Big-House Beery in Blazing Thrill Drama of 1939!
WALLACE BEERY
In M-G-M's
"SERGEANT MADDEN"
—With—
TOM BROWN • ALAN CURTIS
LARAINE DAY
FRIDAY—Springtime Romance Sizzling With Action, Sparkling With "Ooomph"!
MYRNA LOY
ROBERT TAYLOR
In M-G-M's
"LUCKY NIGHT"

CAPITOL NOW ON THE STAGE!
ATLANTA'S GREATEST SHOW BARGAIN!
By SPECIAL Permission Paramount Pictures Studio
we proudly present
SCREEN & RADIO'S LOVELIEST SINGING STAR!
IN PERSON
Your "THANKS for the MEMORY" GIRL!
SHIRLEY ROSS
Hear Her Sing "Thanks for the Memory" And Other Popular Songs!
Star of . . . "Big Broadcast '38" "Thanks for the Memory" "Paris Honeymoon" "Cafe Society" And Other Screen Hits —Also— NBC Radio Programs
EXTRA!
On the Stage! The 3 St. Johns La Salle —and— Donohue Hank Brown Joe Ceylon The Dells Myles Bell
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
All Seats Till 6 P. M., Except Sundays, and Balcony Any Time 25c
Main Floor Nights and All Day Sunday 30c
On the Screen! The Jones Family —In— "Everybody's Baby"
15—Featured Players—15

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
NOW... Daring Lovers In Blazing Action Drama! Songs! Thrills!
LET Freedom RING
Nelson Eddy
Virginia BRUCE · Victor McLAGLEN · Lionel BARRYMORE · Edward ARNOLD
With Our Gang Comedy Miniature "Love On Tap" News of Today

TENTH STREET
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
with
Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan

RIALTO · TODAY
ROCHELLE HUDSON • RICHARD ARLEN
IN
"MISSING DAUGHTERS"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Lovely Lya Lys has a prominent role in the "sensational" picture, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," which opens Thursday at the Fox theater.

Pretty Boy Robert Taylor finds a new girl to make love to—Myrna Loy. They'll appear in "Lucky Night," opening Friday at Loew's Grand theater.

## U. S. MOVIE CRITICS PICK BRONTE FILM

### 'Wuthering Heights' Gets April Blue Ribbon Award.

Samuel Goldwyn's production, "Wuthering Heights," released through United Artists, and adapted from the novel of the same name by Emily Bronte, is the selection of the National Screen Council as their choice of the winner of the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon award for April.

"Wuthering Heights" was directed by William Wyler, who has such screen successes to his credit as "These Three," "Dodsworth," "Dead End" and "Jezebel." Merle Oberon plays the part of Cathy, the girl loved by Heathcliff, which is played by Laurence Olivier. David Niven has the role of Edgar, Cathy's husband.

"Wuthering Heights" is the story of a strange love that blossomed on the wild and desolate moors of Yorkshire, but ends in tragedy when the girl marries another man. The blighted lover becomes a brooding, melancholy figure, whose only thought is of vengeance.

**FILM FOOTBALLERS.**

The U. S. C. football team makes its 1939 bow in pictures in the Warner Brothers film, "Lighthorse Harry."

TECHWOOD North Ave. at Techwood Dr.
TODAY—MONDAY
In Technicolor
"KENTUCKY"
LORETTA • RICHARD YOUNG • GREENE

## Bennett, March At Center In 'Trade Winds'

Opening today for three days, "Trade Winds," starring Fredric March and Joan Bennett, will play at the Center theater. Joan, portraying Kay Kerrigan, is a San Francisco blonde, suspected of murder and wanted by police. Effecting a daring escape, she is next traced to Honolulu. Detective Sam Wye, portrayed by March, is the man chosen to pursue her. Equally interested in love making and sleuthing, he enjoys the local color and the varieties of feminine beauty.

Wednesday, "Make a Wish," starring Bobby Breen with a supporting cast including Basil Rathbone, Marion Claire and Henry Armetta, is booked.

Thursday and Friday "The Duke of West Point" will star Louis Hayward, Tom Brown, Jean Fontaine and Richard Carlson.

"Devil's Island," starring Boris Karloff, plays Saturday. The story shows a man unjustly sentenced to the island and his suffering the same cruelties and indignities as the lowest type of criminals although he is a man of culture and refinement who before his conviction was a highly respected surgeon.

**KEEP GOWNS SECRET.**

Adrian has worked out wardrobe ideas for Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford to wear in "The Women," so revolutionary that they are to be kept strictly secret until their appearance on the set.

Ellen Drew, who left last evening for the east to catch a boat the end of the week for England, where she is scheduled to do "French Without Tears," spent her last afternoon in town finishing up her role for "Geronimo" and then had a two-hour session with her dentist for treatments on an impacted wisdom tooth.

### New Singing Partners

Nelson Eddy sings to Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring," currently showing at the Rhodes theater. And Virginia sings back.

# THEATERS

Atlanta's own. Dixie Dunbar dances on the Roxy stage this week for the first professional appearance in Atlanta since she went Hollywood.

## At Neighborhood Theaters

**CASCADE** — "Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Off the Record," with Pat O'Brien, Wednesday; "Son of Frankenstein," with Basil Rathbone, Thursday and Friday; "Nancy Drews, Detective," with Bonita Granville, Saturday.

**WEST END**—"Gunga Din," with Victor McLaglen, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Three Musketeers," with Ritz Brothers, Wednesday; "Boys' Town," with Mickey Rooney, Thursday and Friday; "Going Places," with Dick Powell, Saturday.

**PALACE** — "Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "King of the Underworld," with Kay Francis, Wednesday; "Beachcomber," with Charles Laughton, Thursday and Friday; "Three Musketeers," with Don Ameche, Saturday.

**TENTH STREET** — "St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour, today and tomorrow; "Campus Confessions," with Betty Grable, Tuesday; "Newsboys' Home," with Jackie Cooper, Wednesday; "Son of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff, Thursday and Friday; "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Connor, Saturday.

**FAIRFAX** — "Gunga Din," with Victor McLaglen, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Campus Confessions," with Betty Grable, Wednesday; "Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers, Thursday and Friday; "Persons in Hiding," with Patricia Morison, Saturday.

**SYLVAN** — "Angels With Dirty Faces," with Pat O'Brien, today and tomorrow; "Four's a Crowd," with Errol Flynn, Tuesday; "Four Daughters," with Patricia Lane, Wednesday; "The Young in Heart," with Janet Gaynor, Thursday and Friday; "Arrest Bulldog Drummond," with John Howard, Saturday.

JOAN BENNETT.
*At Center Today.*

**PARK** — "Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Freshman Year," with Dixie Dunbar, Wednesday; "There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March, Thursday; "Thanks for Everything," with Adolphe Menjou, Friday; "Riders of the Black Hills," with Bob Livingston, Saturday.

**BUCKHEAD**—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, today and tomorrow; "Three Musketeers," with Don Ameche, Tuesday; "Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers, Wednesday; "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," with Peter Lorre, Thursday; "Persons in Hiding," with Lynne Overman, Friday; "The Phantom Ranger," with Tim McCoy, Saturday.

**EMORY** — "Escape Me Never," with Elizabeth Bergner, today and tomorrow; "Artists and Models Abroad," with Jack Benny, Tuesday; "Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward, Wednesday and Thursday; "Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper, Friday and Saturday.

**AVONDALE**—"Shopworn Angel," with Margaret Sullavan, tomorrow and Tuesday; Evelyn Frechette on the stage, Wednesday; "Trade Winds," with Fredric March, Thursday and Friday; "Shine on Harvest Moon," and "Devil's Island," Saturday.

**PONCE DE LEON**—"Angels With Dirty Faces," with James Cagney, today and tomorrow; "Campus Confessions," with Betty Grable, Tuesday; "Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff, Wednesday; "Thanks for Everything," with Adolphe Menjou, Thursday and Friday; "Up the River," with Preston Foster, Saturday.

**TECHWOOD** — "Kentucky," with Loretta Young, today and tomorrow; "Thanks for Everything," with Jack Haley, Tuesday; "Swing, Sister, Swing," with Ken Murray; "Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff, Thursday and Friday; "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Conner, Saturday.

**FULTON**—"Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Down in Arkansas," with the Weaver Brothers, Wednesday; "Treasure Island," with Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, Thursday and Friday; "Texas Trail," Saturday.

**EMPIRE**—"St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Son of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff, Wednesday and Thursday; "Thanks for Everything," with Tony Martin, Friday; "The Man From Music Mountain," with Gene Autry, Saturday.

**HILAN** — "Trade Winds," with Fredric March, today and tomorrow; "Blondie" and "Federal Manhunt," Tuesday and Wednesday; "Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward, Thursday and Friday; "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," with Sidney Toler, Saturday.

## Eddy Is Featured In Western Epic Film

The rapidly growing ranks of the screen's Western stars are joined for the first time by Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring," romantic drama of American pioneer days at the turn of the '60s, which is now playing at the Rhodes theater for a week's engagement.

Based on an original story by Ben Hecht, the picture tells the story of the power of the press in a small frontier town and of the fight between farmers of the 1860's and ruthless railroad interests.

Nelson Eddy appears as a young Harvard law school graduate, and a cast of epic proportions was chosen to fill the prominent supporting roles, headed by Virginia Bruce as the proprietress of a western cafe. The cast also includes Victor McLaglen, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold and Charles Butterworth.

Eight songs are heard: "Dusty Road," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Where Else But Here," "Home, Sweet Home," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and "Love's Serenade."

## Actor Must See Over Women's Hat Tops

Motion picture directors always have insisted that actors who play romantic scenes must be tall enough to see over the lady's hat.

That was before the current styles in feminine headgear assumed the skyscraper proportions that appear on the street today. Those styles, called smart by some and ridiculous by others, are in high favor with studio designers.

"No man can make believable love to a woman wearing a witch's hat, a yard-long feather and a wimple," believes Orry-Kelly, head stylist for Warner Brothers' studios. "The distractions are too great. The audience would miss the meaning of the scene trying to figure out what the hat meant."

Only a circus freak could see over some of the hats worn by stylish women now, he points out. This accounts for the comparatively conservative hats worn by Jane Wyman and Joan Blondell in "The Kid from Kokomo" and by Ann Sheridan in "The Devil on Wheels."

"They wear good, stylish hats but we try to keep them within the bounds of common sense," explains Kelly. "Otherwise Jimmy Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, aud Muni and other relatively short men in pictures would be almost automatically eliminated from a modern story."

### GUY KIBBEE TURNS HERMIT FISHERMAN

Finished with his role in "It's a Wonderful World," for a week or so, Guy Kibbee has turned hermit. He has a small cabin at Lake Henshaw, in San Diego county, where he is devoting himself exclusively to fishing. The lake is one of his favorite spots for bass, and is particularly good fishing this year, he reports.

Meantime, when the studio wants him back for the picture, a telephone call to a store a mile away from his cabin will be relayed to him, and he'll pack into his red station wagon and come home.

## Amusement Calendar

### Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Everybody's Baby," with the Jones Family, at 3:14, 5:32, 7:50 and 10:08. Shirley Ross on the stage with Myles Bell and St. Johns Brothers, at 2:19, 4:37, 6:55 and 9:13. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Boy Slaves," with Anne Shirley and Kid Stars, at 3:10, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:40. Dixie Dunbar on the stage, with Gae Foster's Roxyettes in farewell week number, at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

### Downtown Theaters

FOX — "Midnight," with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND — "Sergeant Madden," with Wallace Beery, Tom Brown, Alan Curtis, Laraine Day, etc., at 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Akim Tamiroff, etc., at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Missing Daughters," with Rochelle Hudson, Richard Arlen, Isbel Jewell, etc., at 2:45, 4:28, 6:20, 8:12 and 10:04. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Trade Winds," with Fredric March.

RHODES—"Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy, Victor McLaglen, Virginia Bruce, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

### Night Spots

HENRY GRADY—Rudy Bundy and his orchestra, featuring Bob Pace, playing dinner music.

### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Sunset Range," with Hoot Gibson.

AMERICAN — "Angels With Dirty Faces," with James Cagney.

BANKHEAD—"Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers.

BROOKHAVEN — "Ecstasy," with Hedy Lamarr.

BUCKHEAD — "Gunga Din," with Cary Grant.

CASCADE—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.

EMORY—"Escape Me Never," with Elizabeth Bergner.

EMPIRE—"St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour.

FAIRFAX—"Gunga Din," with Victor McLaglen.

HILAN—"Trade Winds," with Fredric March.

PALACE—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant.

PONCE DE LEON—"Angels With Dirty Faces," with James Cagney.

SYLVAN—"Angels With Dirty Faces," with Pat O'Brien.

TECHWOOD—"Kentucky," with Loretta Young.

TENTH STREET—"St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour.

WEST END—"Gunga Din," with Victor McLaglen.

### Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Gang Smashers," with Nina Mae McKinney.

81—"They Made Me a Criminal," with the Dead End Kids.

PICTORIAL — "Angels With Dirty Faces," with James Cagney.

ROYAL—"The Hardys Ride High," with Mickey Rooney.

STRAND—"Anything for a Thrill," with Frankie Darro.

LENOX—"Desert Patrol" and "Illegal Traffic."

Singing beauty. Edyth Wright is the featured feminine songbird with Tommy Dorsey's band, which plays at the municipal auditorium tomorrow night.

## Joan Crawford, Nelson Eddy Stars Correspondents Like Least

The results of a secret pool of 30 Hollywood correspondents show that the movie newsmen and women consider Joan Crawford and Nelson Eddy "the actor and actress least liked by interviewers." Bette Davis was the best liked actress, and Clark Gable the best liked actor.

Instead of polling fans, the men and women who are closest to the stars of Hollywood, those who write about them for the nation's newspapers and magazines, were quizzed. The results include the following selections:

Best actor, Paul Muni.

Best actress, Bette Davis.

Actor with most sex appeal, Charles Boyer.

Actress with most sex appeal, Ann Sheridan.

Handsomest actor, Gary Cooper.

Most beautiful actress, Hedy Lamarr.

Most intelligent actress, Bette Davis.

Most intelligent actor, James Cagney.

Worst dressed actor, Bing Crosby.

Best dressed actress, Carole Lombard.

Worst dressed actress, Luise Rainer.

Laziest actress, Alice Faye.

Laziest actor, Gary Cooper.

Actress most liked by interviewers, Bette Davis.

Actress least liked by interviewers, Joan Crawford.

Actor most liked by interviewers, Clark Gable.

Actor least liked by interviewers, Nelson Eddy.

Best figure, Betty Grable.

Joan Crawford, who tops the list for actress least liked by interviewers, is second on the list of actresses most liked by interviewers!

In winning the palm for least liked, Joan merely nosed out the second contender, and three stars tied for third place on the list. But Nelson Eddy was a heavy winner in the least liked actor classification.

The selection of Bette Davis as best actress was overwhelming, the second name on this list receiving only 3 votes against Bette's 23. Surprises on the actress sex appeal list reveal Hedy Lamarr only third, but Hedy did all right for herself as most beautiful actress. Four other stars tied for second place behind Hedy.

The Bette Davis vote for most intelligent was again very high, being six ahead of the next actress on this list. Jimmy Cagney, voted most intelligent actor, will startle many of his fans who think of him as a rough, tough lowbrow.

Among the other surprises was Adolph Menjou's appearance on the list of worst dressed actors—probably a vote from a writer who thinks him overdressed.

BETTY GRABLE.
*Best Figure in Films.*

## Spring Breezes Bring Shapely Legs Of Hollywood Stars Out of Hiding

Now that warm weather and the spring winds have uncovered the pretty Hollywood legs that have been more or less hidden under skirts and slacks during the long winter afternoons, it is inevitable that some daring person should come forward with a list of the 10 shapeliest gams in the film colony.

(Note: The dictionary says that "gam" means a herd of whales. That may be true in New Bedford and other fishing villages but in Hollywood "gam" means leg and leg means box office and box office means success for the owners of the shapely gams.)

And who could have more right to pick the 10 best legs of the film colony than Armine of Hollywood, who is a stocking designer? To Armine a crooked seam in a woman's hose is unpardonable and a thick roll at a stocking's top is just cause for divorce.

Here is how he rates the best-known Hollyowod legs for shape, contour and bulk.

Ann Sheridan, he believes, deserved her now disputed rating as the "oomph" girl on her legs alone.

Jean Parker is another actress who should have no qualms about showing her legs. She has "little girl" legs.

Alice Faye is as well supported as any young actress in Hollywood.

Jane Wyman is a stocking-designer's dream girl because her legs are proportioned so well.

Paulette Goddard ranks high among the owners of pretty legs. They're "sophisticated."

Nancy Kelly leaves him waving his arms, helplessly speechless, when her name is mentioned and he is attempting to describe her legs.

Priscilla Lane, he thinks, has the "cutest legs."

"Jinx" Falkenberg is at the head of the class as the athletic type.

Martha Raye is close to the head of any class. She has, believe it or not, "exotic" legs.

Margaret Lindsay has the most lady-like legs—whatever that means.

Ten such pairs of gams—pardon us—legs, would cure the tiredest tired business man in all his lethargy, Armine of Hollywood explains, as he hurries into hiding to avoid irate young women whose names are not on his list.

## COLORED THEATERS

BAILEY Theatres
81 — "DEAD END KIDS"
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
—ALSO—
LAST CHAPTER OF "DICK TRACY RETURNS"
ROYAL — MICKEY ROONEY
IN "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"
—ALSO—
Last Chapter "Scouts to the Rescue"
ASHBY — "GANG SMASHERS"
NINA MAE McKINNEY AND ALL-COLORED CAST
—ALSO—
"SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"
LENOX — "ILLEGAL TRAFFIC" AND "DESERT PATROL"
—ALSO—
OUR GANG COMEDY AND "DICK TRACY RETURNS"

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COMMUNITY 1&J THEATRES
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU
CASCADE — Today, Monday and Tuesday — "JESSE JAMES" — Starring Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, Henry Fonda
DEKALB DECATUR — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — "GUNGA DIN" — With Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Doug Fairbanks Jr.
PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen in "GUNGA DIN"
WEST END LEE AND GORDON — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — "GUNGA DIN" — With Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Fontaine

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH. 5301
Sunday & Monday
"Gunga Din"
CARY GRANT · VICTOR McLAGLEN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
WEDNESDAY
Jane Withers' "KEEP SMILING"
EMORY DE. 8500
SUNDAY and MONDAY
• ELIZABETH BERGNER •
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"

AIR-CONDITIONED
CENTER 10 15
DOWNTOWN
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
FREDRIC MARCH · JOAN BENNETT
TRADE WINDS
Added ON THE STAGE SUNDAY ONLY
RED AUSTIN AND HIS NOVELTY GANG
HILAN 10 15
TODAY (SUNDAY), MONDAY
FREDRIC MARCH · JOAN BENNETT
TRADE WINDS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"
Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine
PONCE DE LEON 10 15
TODAY (SUNDAY), MONDAY
Warner Bros. Sensational Hit!
ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN
THE 'DEAD END' KIDS · HUMPHREY BOGART
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
Adolphe Menjou and Arleen Whelan

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# The Planets---Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

*Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.*

**MAY 14, SUNDAY:** Several favorable influences culminate during the day and until 7:27 p. m., making today favorable for usual Sunday interests, religion, travel, congenial surroundings, music and dealings with professional people. After 7:27 p. m., complications, misunderstandings, and unusual but devastating dealings with loved ones may occur, with sudden break-ups.

**MAY 15, MONDAY:** Peace and poise will seem to be lacking until 4:57 p. m. today, which is likely to bring irritations in domestic and business relations. After 4:57 p. m. until midnight is more favorable, when favorable developments can be made with important affairs, in dealings with people who are at the head of affairs, and a general feeling of good will should prevail.

**MAY 16, TUESDAY:** Your mind should be in good working condition before 8:52 a. m., when it will be better to start your important work for the day. New beginnings after 8:52 a. m. may run into confusion, or you will get a misconception of the facts involved.

**MAY 17, WEDNESDAY:** Though conditions around you may be overcharged today and you and those around you are too demanding, much good work can be accomplished through working quietly. After 6:56 p. m. can be a time of peace and contentment, when ambitions and longings may be attained in an unusual way.

**MAY 18, THURSDAY:** In the morning and until 1:32 p. m. is a favorable time for working in old, established affairs, for dealings in real estate or affairs pertaining to the ground and for a continuation of work already under way, but it is not the time to seek favors from important people, or for setting out in new lines of endeavor. After 1:32 p. m. favors sports, educational matters, ordinary business affairs, but glamor of any kind should be strictly avoided.

**MAY 19, FRIDAY:** Today is a time for cautiousness and moderation, for the predominating influences are not pacific or harmonious. A feeling of strain and super forcefulness abounds, and therefore leads to an inclination to go to excess in talking, exercise and overeating.

**MAY 20, SATURDAY:** Affairs are apt to be very "peppy" previous to 7:43 p. m., with much conversation, news and communications abroad. Work on sound affairs and dealings with conservative people should make rapid progress. After 7:43 p. m. people may be somewhat disgruntled, so guard against flare-ups and dissensions.

**HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.**

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

*If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.*

# RECORDED RHYTHMS

By DUNCAN MacDOUGALD JR.

Quite gleefully I'm opening the week's spasm with an annotation on the appearance of Tommy Dorsey and his band. Atlanta is indeed fortunate to be able to hear these versatile musicians who shell out a brand of swing that'll rock any joint on the continent, and who likewise can create sweet music that is polished, mellow and musically appealing.

Foremost of course is Thomas himself—he of the mellifluous trombone. Another brass virtuoso who'll send you plenty is Yank Lawson, who gets off some of the most torrid and exciting trumpetry of the day. Then there's the clarinet of Johnny Mince—sparkling, piping hot and rich in melodic ideas, the sonorously beautiful tone of Babe Rusin's hot tenor, the solid, rocking strumming of Carmen Mastren's guitar, and the effortless yet dynamically lifting percussionistics of Dave Tough. These and other eminent virtuosi, plus a couple of ideal singers, are welded by the exacting artistry of Tommy Dorsey into one of America's smoothest, most versatile and most enjoyable bands.

Serious students of jazz will be interested in Alec Wilder's "Walking Home in Spring" and "Tender Is the Night," impressionistic musical sketches reminiscent of the 18th century, and, of Debussy. There's quite a lot to these intriguing numbers which are a sort of a fusion of jazz and the classics, so give them a careful hearing. Also interesting is Phil Lang's "Counterpoint a'la Mode" with effective tympani and apt tenor, while Phil's "I've Been Dreaming" is sweet music of elegance and suavity. Barrie Wood shows pleasing form and a promising band in "Hang Your Heart" and "Sing a Song," as Harry James leads his bronze through a cheery reading of "Got No Time." The James version of "And the Angels Sing" is slow, mellow and haunting — interestingly different from most renditions.

What I'm wondering about is where Count Basie records those wretchedly recorded vocalions—in a hayloft, warehouse or where? The ensemble tone is harsh, there's little sonority, and so much of the natural richness of the band is lost. However, if you can forget these faults, I recommend Helen Humes vocal in "If I Didn't Care"—superb in inflection, pitch and sincerity, and the Count's scintillating piano in "And the Angels Sing." Herb Kaye will surprise you with a quite hot bugle in "Glorianna," and smooth reeds in "It's All So New to Me," but the sections are ill-integrated, and the rhythm section apparently stepped out for a quick one.

Positively scintillating is the collective improvisation in the exultant coda of Dick Robertson's "It Makes No Difference Now." This is how jazz should be played—with abandon, verve and feeling—music that's spontaneously created, both inspired and inspiring. This sparkling and joyous, lost chorus is recommended unconditionally, and note the fascinating manner that each instrumentalist improvises and blends his playing with that of the others. Why, man, its positively a killer!

Also hearworthy is the fine trombone in Dick's "Little Skipper" but Russell Morgan should be banished from the land for that hyper-corny trombone braying in "Wishing;" still he does attain to suave blending in "Little Genius."

Those irrepressible Andrews Sisters are entertaining with their enthusiastic reading of "You Don't Know How Much You Can Suffer." They likewise invigorate "Rock-a-Bye" to a quite arousing degree. Whiteman's "Now and Then" is grand; the Four Modernaires feelingly interpret the haunting harmonies of this swell tune; there's a relaxed tenor passage of note, and some very appealing trombone. The Modernaires get off a mess of vocal in "Hoorah for Spinach," while Charley Teagarden blows it deftly in "Step Up." No place in this column for discussion of Paul's "Three Fishes"—I regard the appalling popularity of this piscatorial monstrosity as definite indication of the decadent tastes (so called) of the nation.

Bing Crosby's tender and sympathetic croonery in "Sposin" is delightful, but "And the Angels Sing" disappoints. Good Bing should pitch that chanting up a peg or two—otherwise we miss the ingratiating Crosby urbanity and poise. And catch an earful of the sparkling trumpet tooting by Billy Butterfield (I hope) in the Crosby Bob Cat's "Sing a Song," backed by Marian Mann's creditable vocalization of "Hang Your Heart."

# Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

**A VIENNA COUP.**

NORTH
S—7 2
H—J 9 7
D—K J 9 8 6 3
C—7 5

WEST
S—6 4
H—8 6 5 3
D—A 7
C—A K 10 8 4

EAST
S—K 10 9 8 3
H—K Q 10
D—
C—Q J 9 3 2

SOUTH
S—A Q J 5
H—A 4 2
D—Q 10 5 4 2
C—6

When East-West reached a contract of five clubs, South doubled, but, North went on to five diamonds, doubled by East. South failed to make the contract. North argued South had misplayed the hand.

West opened the club king and followed with the ace, which South trumped. South led a low diamond which West won with the ace, returning the diamond 7.

From this point on, here is how North claimed the hand should have been played.

West's diamond 7 is won in dummy. A successful spade finesse up to South's ace-queen-jack places the spade king with east.

**NOTHING TO LOSE.**

East doubled without a trump trick. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, East holds the heart king-queen, as well as the spade king. If he does, East can be squeezed. In any event nothing can be lost in trying, for the contract is definitely lost if East does not hold all three of these threateping high cards.

**SETS UP WINNER.**

South makes certain East will protect his heart king and queen by first leading trumps to dummy immediately following the spade finesse and then leading back the heart 7. East plays the heart 10 and South wins with the heart ace. East now holds two winning hearts.

South leads his own last trump to dummy and continues with dummy's two remaining trumps for the ninth and tenth trick, South discarding his losing hearts. On the lead of dummy's last diamond, the situation is:

NORTH
S—7
H—J 9
D—(3)

EAST S—K 10 9
H—K

SOUTH
S—A J 5
H—(4)

**EAST MUST CHOOSE.**

If, when dummy's Diamond 3 is led, East discards the Heart King, both of dummy's hearts are good. If he discards a spade, South will cash his remaining three spades.

The play is commonly known as a Vienna coup, in which declarer, in preparing for a squeeze, deliberately established a potential winner for opponent, so defender may eventually be forced to choose between throwing away this commanding card or unguard another suit.

'Til tomorrow. . . .

**Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach**

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! (Adv.)

# GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-

# Your Questions Answered

**Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.**

Q. How many members constitute the board of education of the District of Columbia, and how much pay do they receive?

A. There are nine members and they serve without compensation.

Q. What would happen if the earth suddenly stopped its orbital motion around the sun?

A. It is the earth's orbital motion that counterbalances the sun's gravitational pull. If this motion was suddenly arrested, the earth would immediately commence its 93,000,000-mile fall toward the sun. The first second it would fall about one-ninth of an inch, and thereafter its falling speed would be amazingly accelerated. At the end of 60 days, with a velocity that had increased to 380 miles a second, it would strike the sun and explode like a bomb, and its 92 chemical elements, as gases, would reunite with the original solar gases from whence it was born.

Q. Has the congress ever impeached a secretary of war?

A. William W. Belknap, secretary of war, was impeached in 1876 for taking bribes, and acquitted.

Q. Where can I get a copy of the book entitled "The Problems of a Changing Population," prepared by the National Resources Committee in May, 1938?

A. From the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 75 cents. Remittance should be made by money order or certified check payable to the superintendent of documents.

Q. What does the name Nunzio mean?

A. It is Italian and means messenger or announcer, referring to the annunciation of the birth of Christ in St. Luke.

Q. On what dates were the Normandie and Queen Mary launched?

A. Normandie, October 29, 1932; Queen Mary, September 26, 1934.

Q. Which is the largest American breed of chickens?

A. The Jersey black giant. Standard weight of cocks is 13 pounds; hens, 10 pounds; cockerels, 11 pounds, and pullets, eight pounds.

Q. How many peace dollars were minted in 1921?

A. 1,006,473.

Q. What is Goldwasser?

A. A spirit distilled from wine, flavored with various spices and mixed with pulverized goldleaf; sometimes called Danzig brandy.

Q. What are the social sciences?

A. Those that deal with human society or its characteristic elements, as family, state, or race, and with the relations and institutions involved in man's existence and well-being as a member of an organized community, as economics, politics, ethics, etc.

Q. What constitutes the air resistance to an automobile?

A. Air pressure built up in front of the car; air "skin friction" along the sides, top and bottom; and air "drag," resulting from the vacuum at the rear of the car owing to the turbulence or eddies of the air current.

Q. Does the government publish a book about postage stamps?

A. The book entitled "A Description of United States Postage Stamps," issued by the Post Office Department from July 1, 1847, to December 31, 1936," is available from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 25 cents. Payment should be made by money order or check.

# DID JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

*(Continued from Page 4)*

this time he was shot through the palm of the left hand.

Hance now fired twice. Both bullets struck his adversaries, passing through Hunt and into Smith, still stationed behind Hunt. The latter sagged into a corner—but Smith kept his feet and raised the shotgun. Hance, cooler and faster, shot twice more.

As Smith dropped, the shotgun went off, and the heavy charge tore through the wall and the concussion blew out the light.

Constable Hance crouched there in the darkness, a smoking gun in one hand while blood spurted from the wound in the other hand. He knew that Smith was still alive, for he was cursing and thrashing about on the floor.

**DOUBLE DEATH LEAVES THE MURDER UNSOLVED**

Hance heard the shotgun click again, fired once more at the spot, then made a dash for the rear.

He found the back door locked, so had to return and pass the two wounded men. But now they were definitely out of the fight. There were no more shots as Hance reached the front door and his car.

A mile away he found a telephone. Soon other officers were at the scene. They found Hunt dead and the other man sitting on the edge of a bed, bleeding profusely. However, he was able to walk to Sheriff Bridges' car.

On the way to the hospital Prosecutor Slankard tried to question Smith.

"Why did you shoot that officer?" Slankard asked.

"That wasn't an officer I killed." Smith said.

He would say little else, and would not amplify this statement. And as he died on the operating table, the authorities were left with another riddle. What person did Smith mean? He couldn't have referred to Hance because he had seen his redoubtable adversary as he left Hunt's house for the hospital.

Back at the scene—

Constable Hance, his hand wrapped in handkerchiefs, noted that the Hunt cottage, three boys, neighbors of the supposed assassin, asserted to the authorities that Hunt and Smith could not have taken part in a murder on the night of December 28 because they were all playing cards together at the time.

**BOYS' TESTIMONY COMPLICATES CASE**

This revelation upset the whole valley. But it developed that Prosecutor Slankard had heard reports about an alibi for the accused pair, and had visited the three boys. At that time not one of them would make a statement, except to say that they were not sure. and wanted to get together by themselves and decide.

Slankard let them confer. When their statements coincided so perfectly in detail, a grand jury investigation was called. Testifying, the boys could not remember exactly what they did or where they were on other nights of the same week in which the murder was committed.

Nevertheless, they stuck to their statement that they were playing cards at the Hunt cottage on the night of December 28 between 7 and 11 p. m.

The grand jury heard 74 witnesses in its hearings on the Mitchell murder, then failed to return any indictments "for lack of sufficient evidence."

Constable Hance, discouraged but not licked, dug into the puzzle anew. To all the other evidence he added this:

On the night of the crime, Ray Coward, a traveling salesman, had a flat tire in front of Hunt's place. Hunt, whom he knew, came out and helped him fix the tire, remarking that he had just come from a nearby store. Coward drove on toward Seneca at exactly 8 p. m.—and he saw no light and no boy visitors at Hunt's at that time.

Four persons in a car passed the Hunt cottage at about 9 p. m. that night. They saw no lights. Some distance farther on they met an old car with but one headlight. The driver yelled a sarcastic remark as they passed. This might have been Hunt and Smith returning from the murder.

The jar found on Thrill Hill was said by neighbors to resemble exactly one they had seen in Hunt's kitchen. It contained vinegar at the time.

Thus the mystery of the murdered druggist. It seems fairly well established that Babe Hunt committed the crime, but why he did it remains unsolved.

# May in the Vegetable Garden

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

There is no good reason why the vegetable garden cannot be a thing of beauty as well as a thing of practical value. There was a time when kitchens were supposed to be ugly, dirty, black places and even though they were clean little thought was given to their being attractive and well lighted. Things have changed in the house, however, and now it is not an unusual thing to find the kitchen one of the most attractive rooms in the house.

This same trend has been very evident in the kitchen garden too, and it is not unusual to find practical, efficient vegetable gardens that are highly ornamental things and are adding considerable beauty to the home grounds.

One of the favorite decorative schemes in the vegetable garden is the addition of a bird bath. This has come about largely due to the fact that so often it becomes necessary to use the hose in the vegetable garden and gives the gardener a wonderfully easy opportunity to fill the bird bath with water. It is quite an advantage at a great many times to have the birds in the garden. Although there are times when they will be eating the fruits and vegetables, at most times they will be found to be busy catching various sorts of insects, flies and bugs. They are a fine insecticide and seldom need much human assistance.

But above all if there happens to be a shady corner in or near the garden, install a good, comfortable bench there. It will make an ideal spot to sit and shell peas and butterbeans, as well as string and green beans. A much more attractive place during the spring and summer to do this kitchen work than in the hot house.

Another scheme that is followed in brightening up the vegetable garden is that of combining the cut flower garden with the vegetable garden. When the first row of radishes has been harvested, replant with a crop of gladiolus bulbs for cut flowers in the house. Almost all of the annual flowers may be used in this manner, and they will grow as well or better in the vegetable garden as in the flower garden proper.

There are any number of ways in which the garden may be improved and little thought with reference to its beauty will make it most attractive. A vegetable garden laid out in beds with walks will be almost as attractive as a flower garden, particularly if there are some flowers planted about through the garden for the proper color.

We have strayed quite a bit from the text—but we are still thinking about May in the garden and what may and should be planted.

With the introduction of May into the garden we enter an entirely new era in the vegetable garden, because we enter into an entirely new phase of weather for the year. We have definitely passed any dangers of frost or cool weather and may expect real hot weather from this time on.

There are a number of vegetables that should not be planted until the ground is good and warm and now is the time that they may be planted with every assurance that they will grow and grow well. It really is a disadvantage to attempt to plant these heat-loving plants too early as they will only be stunted by the cool evenings.

The first hot weather crop that comes into every gardener's mind is okra. Okra is seldom planted before April 15, and for best results, from May 1 to May 10 is usually the ideal time. Only a row or two will supply most families with as much okra as they will care to eat, as it bears prolifically. There are three very distinct varieties that are commonly planted in this section of the south. White velvet, Perkins and dwarf. The white velvet is the most popular of all and the kind commonly seen on the market here in Atlanta. It is a fairly short, smooth white okra. Perkins is a larger, longer, rough variety that is green in color. It is not unusual for this variety to grow six feet high and the pods are often as long as 9 or 10 inches. There is a new variety that is becoming very popular in the home vegetable garden, although it is not being grown commercially to any considerable extent. This new variety is a dwarf okra, the stalks seldom growing more than four to five feet on the richest soils, the pods are fairly small, uniform in size and light green in color.

There is a new 1939 variety of okra known as white lightning which will probably become a standard variety because of its several advantages. It is the earliest, the pods are spineless; very thickly set on medium tall plants and an everbearing variety. Be sure to try one row of this new white lightning okra.

May is potato planting time in Atlanta. Of all the strictly southern plants there are few more widely planted and more widely enjoyed than the old-fashioned sweet potato. Here in the south we prefer a juicy yam and the best variety for this purpose is the Porto Rica yam. These may be planted now in rows at least three feet apart. After they have grown for four or five weeks the runners that have started may be cut off and these same runners stuck back into the ground to start new plants. Some people claim that better potatoes are grown from the runners than from the regular potato slips. However, as many people disagree, we will set up on the fence and guess that there is probably little difference.

The vine crops are all heat lovers and will grow well planted now. The leading vine crop in point of popularity and almost universal use is the squash. The favorite variety planted is the yellow summer crookneck, sometimes called gooseneck. This is a fast-growing early variety and some squash may be taken from the plants within less than two months from planting time. The round white and round yellow varieties are even earlier than the crookneck and have a little different habit of growth, as they grow more in bush form.

Plant just a few hills of the Italian squash, zuchini. This is a summer marrow squash, cucumber shaped and edible in 60 days from planting; should be eaten in green stage.

The butter or Lima beans are a little more tender and are therefore seldom planted as early as their brothers or cousins or whatever they are—the string beans. The first of May is a fine time for planting them Both the bush and the running varieties may be planted now. Most people prefer the white varieties but the colored varieties have a host of friends. If you have never planted any of the colored ones try a row of the Jackson wonder bush Lima beans. It may give you a splendid surprise that you will enjoy all summer.

By the way, although the round varieties of radishes have trouble when planted late, the long-rooted kinds will grow fine right on through the summer. The most important one thing necessary for good, tender, radishes is that they be planted in rich soil and grown just as fast as possible. Fertilize them thoroughly at planting time and give them another great big meal about every two or three weeks. They are just like little boys, they love to eat and eat often. The main difference between radishes and little boys is that they prefer some commercial fertilizers analyzing about 10-6-4 to strawberry shortcake.

**WHAT TO DO IN MAY.**

**PRUNING:** All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring, such as January jasmine, forsythia, Japanese quince, spirea thunbergi may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

**FERTILIZING:** Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 12-4-4.

**SPRAYING:** Roses should be sprayed every two weeks with Massey Dust. For all kinds of insects that appear use a pyrethrum spray. For mildew on crape myrtle, scale on privets and ligustrums use Volck or any good oil emulsion spray. Peach trees should be sprayed with mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead during the spring and summer. Use Pyrox for apples, pear and plums.

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GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939.

## 1939 SOFTBALL SEASON IS USHERED IN WITH A GRAND FLOURISH BY THE COLLEGE PARK AND EAST POINT GIRLS' TEAMS

ACTION AT THE PLATE. These young ladies, Rachel Knight, catcher, and Margaret Cumming, sliding, may not know how to wash a plate but they certainly can slide into one as demonstrated by the action in this photograph.

GOING PLACES. This young lady had to go straight up in the air to get the throw to first. One doesn't always keep one's feet on the ground in a softball game. She is Annie Bell Curse.

*Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.*



POWDER FOR THE WAR — These doughty warriors put on their war paint before going into battle. They are, left to right, Lucy Love, Annie Bell Cruse, Evelyn Stallworth and Erma Furr.

KILL THE UMPIRE—This bit of action, first in a series of the drama "Kill the Umpire," demonstrates why the umpire ought to be killed. Imagine "Molly" Williamson calling this beautiful blonde out.

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE—This, the second in the series of "Kill the Umpire," shows the young lady going into action against the foe. Note influence of feminine attendance at wrestling matches as the young lady at the right applies a wrist lock.

HELL HATH NO FURY—"Molly" Williamson should have known that "Hell hath no fury like a feminine softball player called out at the plate. Here the young ladies take their revenge.

AM I (BLACK AND) BLUE!—Whoever called them the weaker sex, says Umpire Williamson, never has umpired a softball game between gals.

MOTHER—Like a Whistler painting, Mrs. J. F. McGill, mother of E. J. McGill, of Atlanta, sits in her easy chair and gazes over beautiful Lake Nacoochee, in north Georgia. It is a striking Mother's Day reminder.
(George Cornett)

WARDROBE FOR ROYALTY—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt models a plaid chiffon dinner gown, with blending shades of green, grey, orange and cyclamen, which she will wear during the White House and Hyde Park visits of the King and Queen of England.

JUNIOR LEAGUE DELEGATES gather in Memphis. A group of prominent members of the famous women's organization photographed when they arrived for the recent conference in the Tennessee city. They are, left to right, Mrs. A. Shelbourne Johnson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Alfred Willingham Jr., Macon, Ga.; Mrs. John Bollinger, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. R. R. Nelson, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Henry L. Jones III, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Mrs. Jane Sayer, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Edgar W. Jones, Canton, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. VOORHIS, whose marriage was an event taking place in Pinehurst, N. C., photographed as they were leaving on their wedding trip. Mrs. Voorhis was formerly Miss Florence Wiggins, of Middletown, N. Y., and Mr. Voorhis is of Atlanta.

BECOMING AMERICANIZED—It didn't take Sergeant J. Hiam, of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards band, long to adopt American ways when the band arrived recently in New York. Still in traditional uniform, he is shown with a hot dog. "Quite good," he said.

TO WED GEORGE PUTMAN—Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James, of Beverly Hills, Cal., whose engagement to George Palmer Putman, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, has been announced.

*(Left)*
PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR KING AND QUEEN—The private dining room for the King and Queen of England aboard the royal train which will transport them in Canada and the United States.

*(Right)*
POLICE USE TEAR GAS—A scene showing pickets running away after police had used tear gas to disperse the crowd when serious disorder occurred during the seamen's strike at Everett, Mass.

PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA VISITS CYCLORAMA—The Nicaraguan president, Antasasio Somoza, shown with his party leaving the Cyclorama, one of the points of interest visited by them during their recent visit to Atlanta. In the group are, front row, Mrs. E. D. Rivers and Senora Somoza, wife of the president. Middle row, left to right, Senora Leon de Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan minister to the United States; Governor Rivers and Senorita Lillian Somoza. Back row, left to right, President Anastasio Somoza, Mildred Hartsfield, daughter of Mayor Hartsfield; Lon Sullivan, deputy commissioner of the Georgia patrol, and Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby. (Bill Wilson)

WINS PULITZER NOVEL AWARD—For her novel, "The Yearling," Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings was awarded the Pulitzer prize and $1,000 "for a distinguished novel published during the year by an American author."

(Left)

MRS. JOSEPH MENAEO, of Philadelphia, being greeted by Grover Whalen, head of the New York World's Fair Association. She was the millionth visitor to pass through the gate. It is estimated that 60,000,000 persons will attend the spectacle during the summer months.

## GEORGIA EXHIBIT AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

MISS MARY ASBURRY, of Atlanta; Bessie Callaway, of LaGrange; Frances Hines Burnett, of Milledgeville, and State Patrolman J. A. Reynolds, are shown inspecting the Georgia exhibit at the World's Fair, in New York.

HELEN PICKENS, former resident of Macon, Ga., now living in New York, was an interested spectator at the opening of the Georgia exhibit. Miss Pickens is a well-known radio star.

GEORGIA BUILDING—A general view of the beautiful Georgia building at the New York World's Fair.

THIS ATTRACTIVE TRIO was photographed at the recent kid dance given by the Georgia Tech chapter of Beta Theta Pi. This dance has become a tradition with the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi, having been held annually since 1920. In the group are, left to right, Dick Forrest, Miss Elizabeth Harris and Jeff Hooker. (Roton)

MISS JACKIE SMITH and Don Sanders as they arrived at Brookhaven Country Club to attend the kid dance given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. (Roton)

A GOOD TIME WAS being had by this congenial group as the photographer "shot" them at the recent Beta Theta Pi annual kid dance. They are, left to right, Johnny Wear, Misses Laura Lanier, Frances Jones and Bill Phillips. (Roton)

THE RAG DOLL seemed to be the center of attraction when this group was photographed at the recent Beta Theta Pi kid dance. They are, left to right, Misses June Lofgren, Beverly Walker, Jimmy Wyatt and John Jacobs. (Roton)

◊

*(Left)*
"AW SHUCKS," says Miss Barbara Page, as she posed for the photographer at the recent annual kid dance given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. (Roton)

TWINS HELP CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY—When Kerin Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coffey, celebrated her second birthday recently, she had two sets of twins as honor guests. Front row, left to right, Joe and Jacqueline Slater, the hostess, Kerin, and Laird and Lewis Anderson. Back row, left to right, Bobby Slater, Jimmy Bell, Patricia Ann McBride and Ann Louise Bell. (Rogers)

HE GETS AN AUDIENCE—and how! Streets are always empty in Berlin when Chancellor Adolf Hitler decides to speak. Shops are closed during the speech and the people go indoors or to public places to listen.

MOTHER is once more a happy member of the family group because of SONOTONE. She is able to talk with her children without any strain on her part or theirs, and can share their confidences and problems. For Mother, Dad or any member of the family who is deaf or hard of hearing, Sonotone brings success and pleasure.

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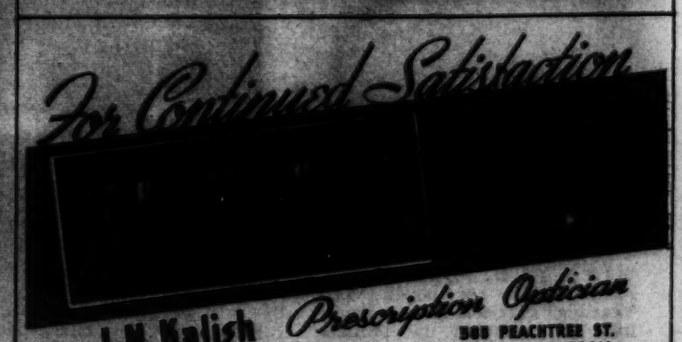


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SIXTEEN PAGES

# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939

DICK TRACY

OKAY! WE'VE DUPLICATED THEIR PHYSICAL APPEARANCE PERFECTLY—WE'RE ALL SET!

THERE'S THE SIGNAL FROM OUR BOAT—THEY'RE READY!

ALI OOP—PRINCE! THIS IS WHERE YOU BOYS CHANGE TRAINS.

AND IN THE CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS.

IT'S A NOTE, CAPTAIN, I JUST FOUND IN THE CABIN OF THOSE TWO AVIATORS WE PICKED UP.

Thanks for the lift but we're afraid the department of commerce will be looking for us because we didn't get a permit for that flight. We've got life belts and we're swimming for it. +

LOOK! THEY MUST BE GETTING PICKED UP BY THAT LAUNCH.

WELL—WE DID OUR DUTY. GOOD LUCK TO THEM.

YOUR HIGHNESS, WE DOCK IN ONE HOUR.

AND AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS...

BUT HOW COULD THIS "WHIP" CHUTE MAKE ANY MONEY OUT OF THE VISIT OF THE ROYALTY?

I DON'T KNOW, CHIEF. IT'S BEYOND ME.

—BUT PAT AND I LOCATED A ROOMING HOUSE WHERE HE USED TO STAY. MITZI GAVE US THE ADDRESS FROM AN OLD LETTER HE ONCE WROTE HER.

IN A CLOSET WE FOUND THESE PLASTER BUSTS OF THE PRINCES. THEY'RE SOUVENIRS BEING SOLD NOWADAYS TO THEIR COUNTRYMEN.

IS THAT UNUSUAL?

NO—THE UNUSUAL PART IS, THESE BUSTS SEEM TO HAVE BEEN USED TO CAST SOMETHING. THERE'S A SORT OF RUBBERY SUBSTANCE AROUND THE EDGE OF THE FACES.

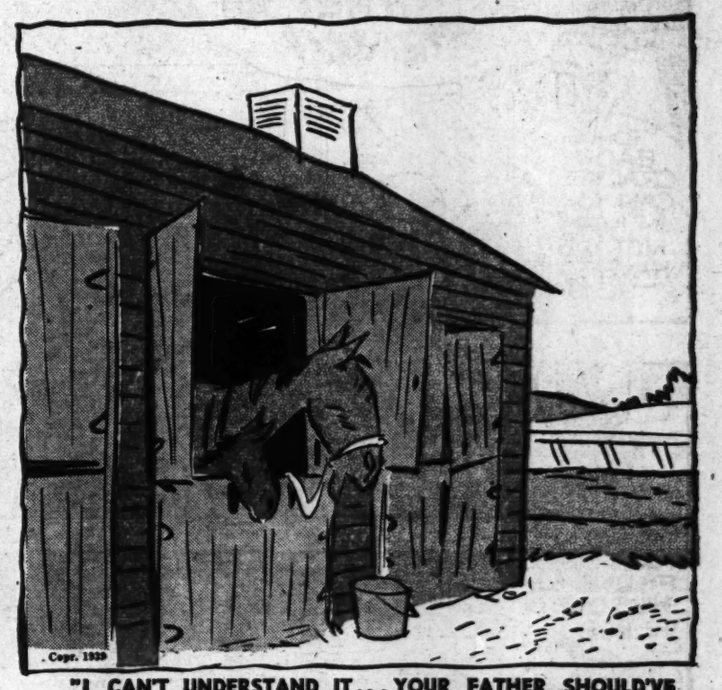
"I TOOK THEIR 'YOUTHFUL FACE TREATMENT' AND FORGOT TO SAY 'WHEN'..."

"I USED TO BE A BIG GAME HUNTER'S ASSISTANT."

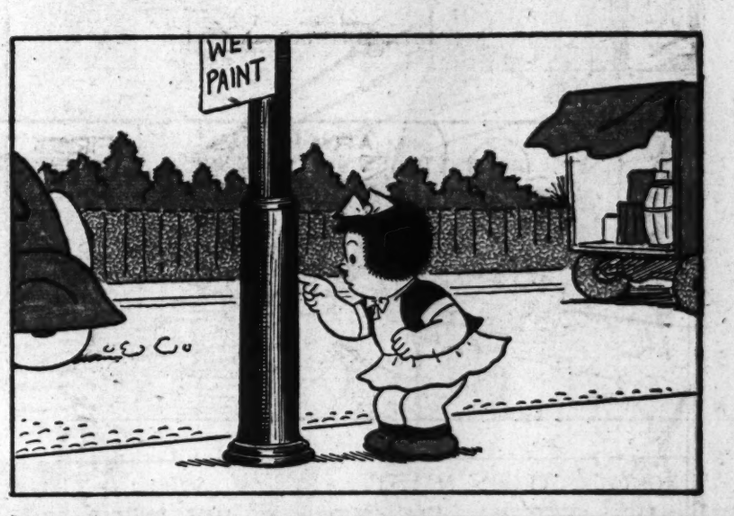
"THE UNION SHOWED DEVILISH CUNNING, SENDING OVER THOSE PICKETS."

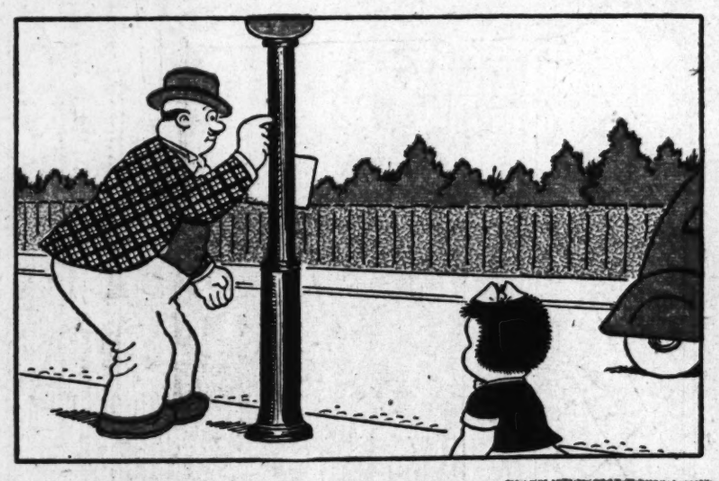
"HOW DO WE GO ABOUT SELLING FOR CASH, BOSS?"

"PERSONALLY, I THINK OLD CLOUD-IN-THE-PUSS TAKES THIS AIR RAID STUFF TOO SERIOUSLY."




"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT... YOUR FATHER SHOULD'VE BEEN HOME FROM THE RACES LONG AGO."





Think of it! You can lose ten pounds in only twenty-one days! That means you may have a slim, youthful figure by summer. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain at The Constitution, and ask for her "Twenty-One Day Diet." Follow the diet, and it will do the rest.

*SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS*

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939.

## JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell [illegible]

5-14

FORTUNE HUNTING COUNT IVAN IS TAKING JANE TO THE POLO MATCHES— HE STILL THINKS SHE IS THE RICH GRACE KENNING!

GLAD TO SEE YOU, IVAN— SORRY YOU AREN'T PLAYING!

THIS IS THE REASON I'D RATHER SIT THIS ONE OUT— JANE, MAY I PRESENT LARRY VOSS—

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU PLAYED POLO!

RATHER WELL, MY DEAR— GAMES ARE WHAT I DO BEST—

OH-OH— A BAD SPILL, THAT!

SINCE YOU PUT IT THAT WAY—

WILL YOU EXCUSE ME, JANE?

TOM'S BADLY CRACKED UP— CAN YOU FILL IN, IVAN? IF NOT, WE'LL HAVE TO CALL THE GAME!

NOT A BAD IDEA— LETTING JANE SEE ME AT MY BEST!

WELL HIT!

IT'S COUNT IVAN GREGORIO FILLING IN— HE'S ONE OF THE BEST

HE LOOKS IT— DID YOU SEE THAT SHOT?

YOU SAVED OUR BACON, IVAN— I NEVER SAW YOU IN BETTER FORM!

WE DID WIN GOING AWAY!

YOU WERE WONDERFUL— I NEVER SAW SUCH POLO!

HOW ABOUT PLAYING WITH US THROUGH THE REST OF THE TOURNAMENT? I CAN MOUNT YOU—

FINE— ON ONE CONDITION— THAT JANE COMES ALONG— SHE'S THE REAL REASON I'M STAYING IN AMERICA NOW!

WHY, I— I WOULDN'T MISS SEEING YOU PLAY!

Copyright, 1939.

## LENA PRY

I'M A-FIXIN' T' SHAVE, THET'S WHUT— SINCE YE BROKE THE LOOKIN' GLASS, I GOT T' LOOK AT MYSELF IN THE WATER PAIL!

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING THERE, DAN'L!

FIRST TIME I EVER KNEW YOU TO SHAVE!

SKITTER 'LONG, HENHUSSY, I'M BUSY!

I WANT A DRINK FIRST!

YEEEE-OW!

HEAVENS TO BETSY! WHAT'S WRONG?

YE DONE BROKE MY REFLECTION IN THE WATER WITH THET DIPPER!

THET'S A EVIL TOKEN— NOW YE'VE SOT A SPELL ON ME!

SAKES ALIVE!

HALP!

?

## Jane Arden's Wardrobe

MARION CLARK, WALKERVILLE, ONT.

DORIS FINK, EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

KATHERINE BOWDON, MARLIN, TEX.

MARY ZAKIAN, GROSSE PTE. FARMS, MICH.

5-14

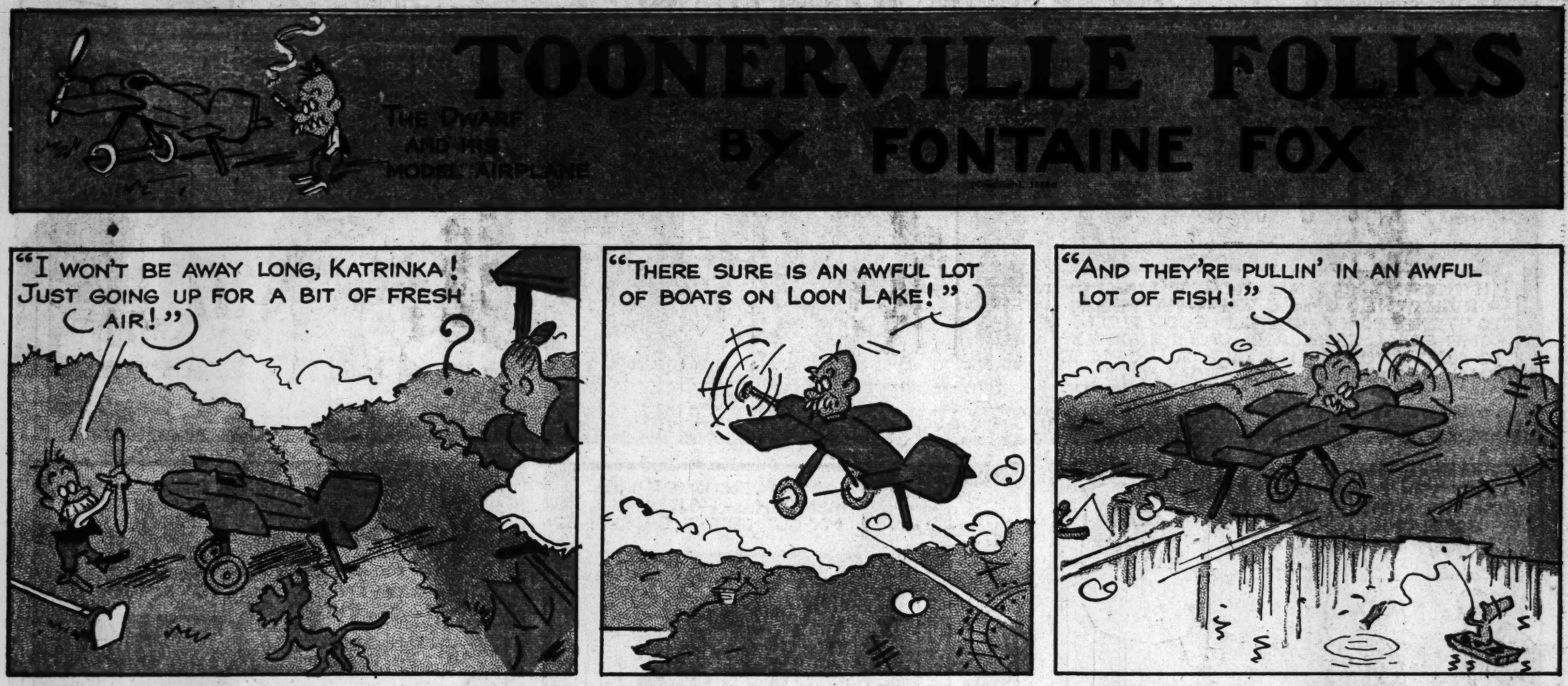
# MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

# KITTY HIGGINS

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE DWARF AND HIS MODEL AIRPLANE

BY FONTAINE FOX




HOTCHA—Bet the old boys who went to see that show in Paris May 16, 1681, when the first feminine dancers appeared on a stage, thought they were being devilish! Yes, The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington dug up that fact. They'll try to dig up any answer to any question of fact you care to ask them. Sign your name, and enclose a postage stamp for reply. The service is free, and the address is 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 14. 1939

## Little Orphan Annie

IN THESE DAYS, WHEN "MIGHT" MAKES RIGHT," WHO CARES WHAT HAPPENS TO THE WEAK AND HELPLESS? WELL, SOME STILL CARE, AND CARE ENOUGH TO ACT---ONE LITTLE GIRL, A HELPLESS WAIF, IN DANGER, AND FROM THE CORNERS OF THE EARTH MEN COME SWIFTLY AND WITH A DEADLY PURPOSE-

NO- I'M SORRY- WE HAVEN'T A SINGLE CLEW TO GO ON, AS YET- WE'LL GET A BREAK BEFORE LONG, I HOPE---

WELL, IF WE SHOULD HEAR ANYTHING WE'LL LET YOU KNOW, OF COURSE-

OH, I'M AFRAID IT'S HOPELESS- IF THOSE MEN CAN'T DO ANYTHING, WHO CAN---?

YES--- POOR LITTLE ANNIE- I WONDER WHERE SHE IS TONIGHT?

WHAT TH'---? LOOK! IT MUST BE SOME ONE HE KNOWS-- BUT WHO?

I'LL OPEN THE DOOR-

YI! YI! YIPE! ARF! ARF!

OH!

GOOD EVENING, SAHIBS, MEMSAHIB- HO! IT IS MY OLD FRIEND, SANDY!

ER--I--- WON'T YOU COME IN?

PLEASE PARDON THIS INTRUSION- I AM CALLED PUNJAB, IN THE SERVICE OF SAHIB WARBUCKS- YOU WERE KIND TO LITTLE ANNIE-

WE DID OUR BEST- BUT IT WASN'T VERY GOOD, I'M AFRAID-

DO NOT BLAME YOURSELVES- BUT I WASTE TIME-

MAY SANDY GO WITH ME TO AID OUR QUEST FOR ANNIE?

OF COURSE HE MAY--- IT'S PLAIN TO SEE HE KNOWS AND LOVES YOU-

THANK YOU, MEMSAHIB- AND CEASE YOUR WORRIES- I ASSURE YOU JUSTICE SHALL BE DONE- AND SOON-

IF YOU'RE GOING WHERE THAT BIRD AXEL IS, WILL YOU TAKE ME, TOO?

MY FRIEND, I HAVE HEARD OF YOUR GIFTS WITH A PITCHFORK-

5-14-39

YES- MEN OF COURAGE WILL BE NEEDED-- COME- LET US GO QUICKLY-

DID YOU EVER! WHY, HE MUST HAVE BEEN EIGHT FEET TALL-- AND THOSE CLOTHES- AND HIS EYES! BR-R-R---

VICTORIA, FOR THE FIRST TIME, I BELIEVE OUR LITTLE ANNIE HAS A CHANCE-

HAROLD GRAY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939.

## Maw Green

HI, BEN-

MORNIN, BEN-

NICE DAY, BEN-

MORNIN', GENTS-

WHAT'S YOUR LAST NAME, BEN?

FRANKLIN-

'BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, EH? THAT'S A FOINE NAME-

YEP- SUITS ME-

WHY, THAT NAME IS KNOWN TO JUST ABOUT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THIS LAND-

I DON'T DOUBT IT, LADY-- I BEEN SERVIN' TH' PUBLIC RIGHT AT THIS STAND FOR MIGHTY NEAR THIRTY YEARS-

Starting soon on the feature page of The Daily Constitution, a new serial story, "My Love Is Waiting," by Margaret Gorman Nichols.

# THE GUMPS

AW! STAY OVER ON YOUR OWN SIDE!—Instead of yelling that at an intruder, try CHUUBUNAGUNGAMAUG and see if that doesn't floor him. It is an Algonquian Indian word that means about the same thing. There are lots of other equally good ones in our Washington Service Bureau's booklet, "INDIAN NAMES AND MEANINGS." Send ten cents to cover return postage and handling costs, to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

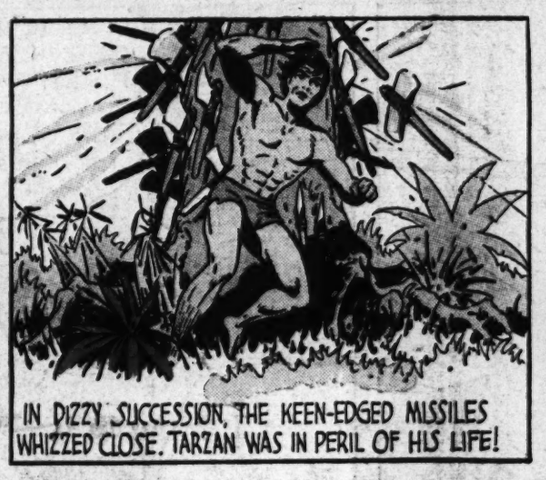
FIRST COMIC SECTION

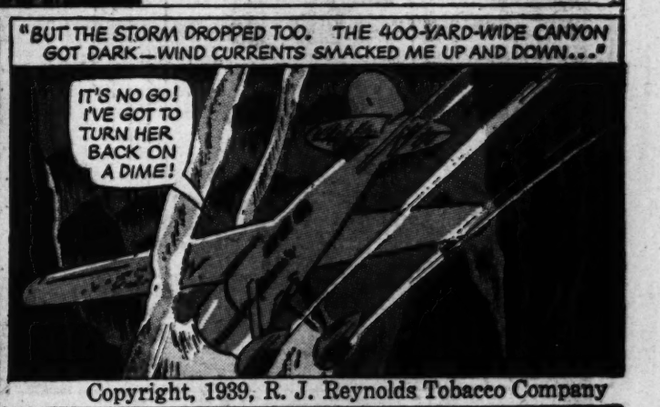
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

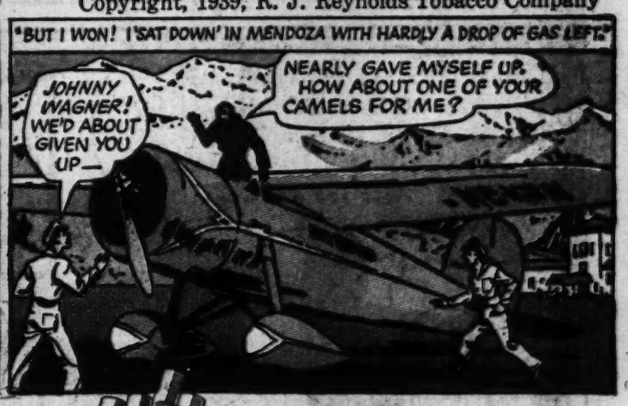
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939.

## TARZAN — THE HATCHET DEATH — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS






Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



I WANT **ALL** THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN SMOKING—SO IT'S **CAMELS** FOR ME!

True smoking enjoyment! That's just another way of saying "*Camel's Costlier Tobaccos.*" Both mean *extra mildness—extra-rich, ripe flavor!*

SMOKE 6 PACKS OF CAMELS AND FIND OUT WHY THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**

•

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

**LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL**

**SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES**

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939

## TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

THE TERRIFIED SEAMAN RUSHES TO THE MATE'S QUARTERS.

I TELL YOU WE BOTH SEEN IT, MR JENKS!.....IT WAS GROANIN' AN' TALKIN' TO ITSELF.....YOU GOT TO COME!

WHAT KIND OF A FAIRY TALE IS THIS? ..A GHOST ON THE BRIDGE!..... YOU'RE CRAZY!

I..I'LL SHOW YOU RIGHT WHERE IT WAS, SIR..... IT'S THE SKIPPER! ....HE, HE'S COME BACK!

YOU'D BETTER SHOW ME SOMETHING!..... OR YOU'LL BE BLASTED SORRY FOR GETTING ME OUT OF BED!

NOW THEN....WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY?....LUKE SAYS YOU THINK SOMETHING, TOO.....

BLI 'ME! L.L.LOOK!.. IT'S HIM!

SUDDENLY THE GHOSTLY FIGURE RISES FROM THE MIST OUTSIDE THE CHART-ROOM DOOR.

AYE....I'M WITH YOU, JENKS!.... I WILL NEVER LEAVE YOU UNTIL I AM BURIED IN DRY GROUND.....NEVER LE...AVE YO.O.O..OU!...

ASHLEY!

THE FIGURE VANISHES AS SUDDENLY AS IT HAS COME....

BLAST IT!....THIS IS SOME TRICK! ....LET ME OUT THERE!.....I'LL SETTLE THIS GHOST!

NO..NO, D.DON'T DO IT!....IT..IT'S THE OLD MAN FOR SURE!.....YOU GOT TO DO WHAT HE SAYS!

TO BE CONTINUED.

## CLOTHES RETCHES

DOLL PARADE

BY..... BOBETTE SIMPSON PACIFIC GROVE....CALIF.

BY..... LOUISE SHEETS COLLEGE.....CA.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES SEND TO....BOB MOORE 90 WILLIAM ST..NEW YORK CITY.

## DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

STRUNSKI SUDDENLY APPEARS ON THE ISLAND OF THE WORKSHOPS.

I HAVE WORK FOR YOU, PROFESSOR!..... IMPORTANT WORK!..... .....LEAD ON TO YOUR QUARTERS!

HERE IS WHAT I'VE BEEN LACKING..... IT WILL MAKE MY METAL MEN INDESTRUCTIBLE!..... .....AN INVINCIBLE ARMY!

MY FATHER'S METAL FORMULA!..... .....GIVE IT TO ME!

DESTROY IT, PROFESSOR! ....HE STOLE IT!

DON'T BE A FOOL, DIXON!....THAT'S ONLY A COPY.....I HAVE THE ORIGINAL QUITE SAFE!

GIBBS, YOU WILL APPLY THAT TREATMENT TO EVERY ROBOT ON THE ISLAND....GET BUSY.... IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU!..... ....COME, GIRL!.... WE'LL GO BACK!

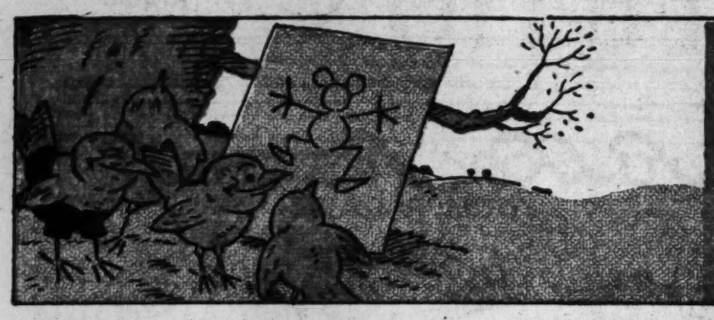
WANDA ISN'T GOING ANYWHERE WITH YOU!....WE'LL HAVE A SHOW DOWN RIGHT NOW!

SO.....YOU NEED ANOTHER LESSON! ....TITAN, BRING THE YOUNG LADY ALONG!

OH!..... LET GO!... ....DON!

WHEN THE YOUNG FOOL RECOVERS, PROFESSOR ..... .....PUT HIM TO WORK!

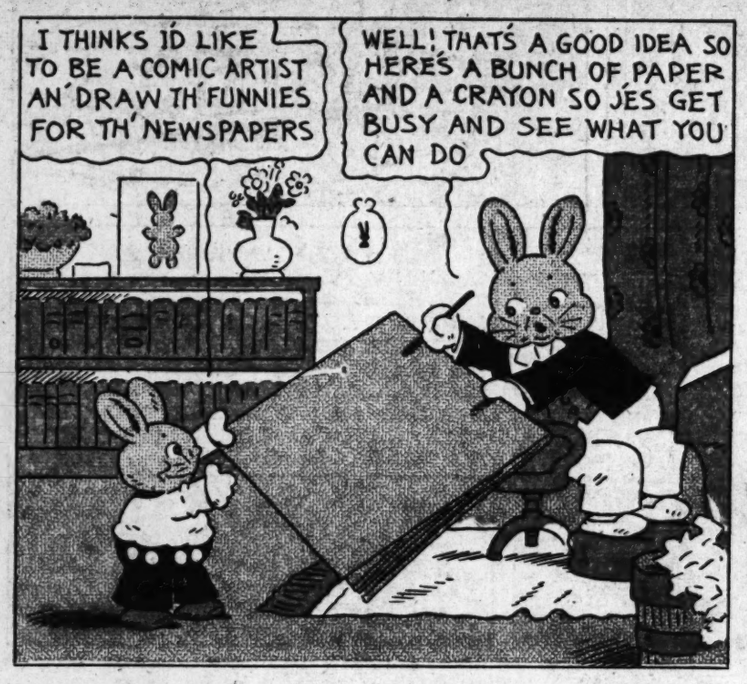
TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

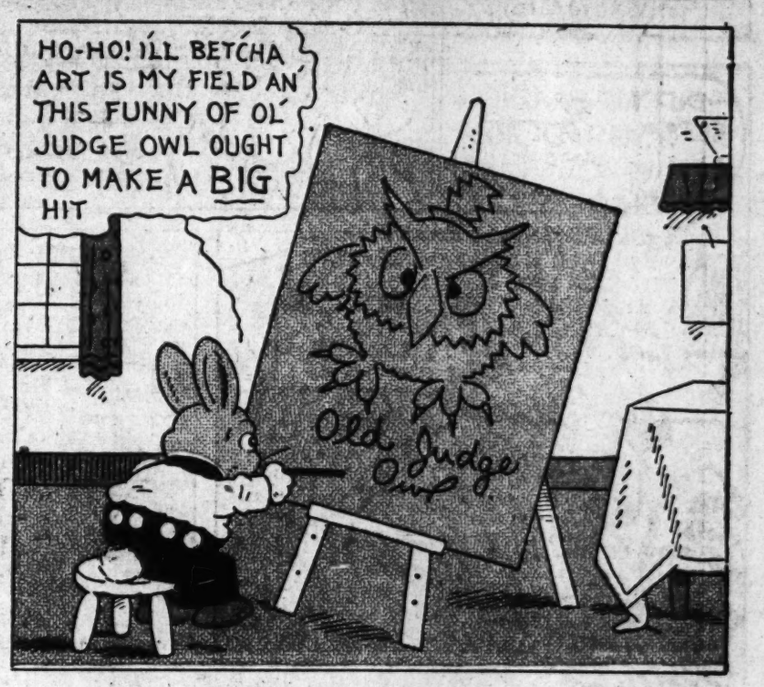


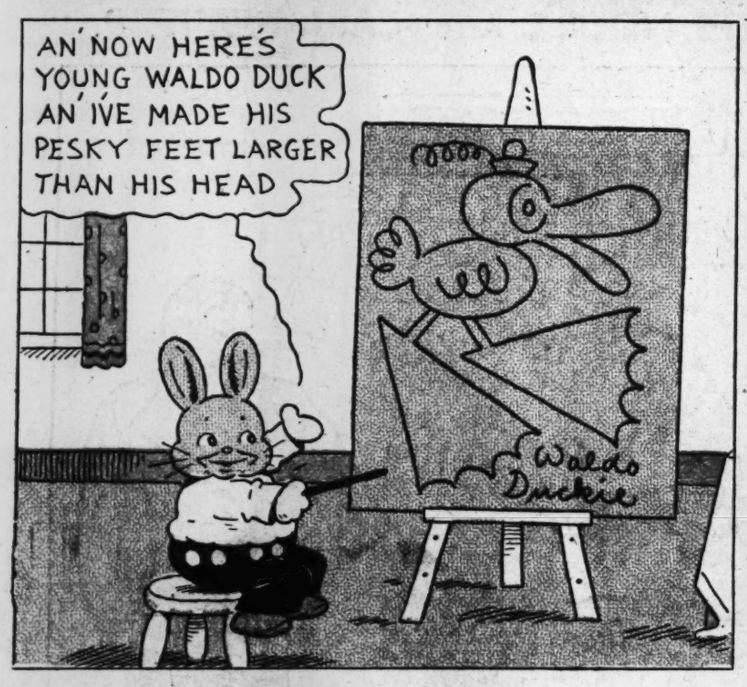
# Peter Rabbit

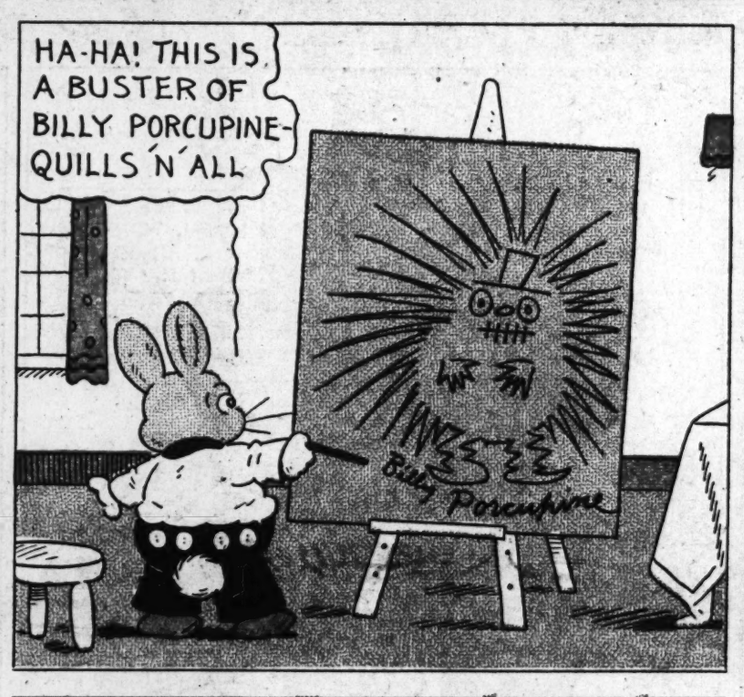
HIS YOUNGEST TRIES TO DECIDE ON A PROFESSION AND *BING* DISCOVERS A *DUD* THE FIRST WHACK

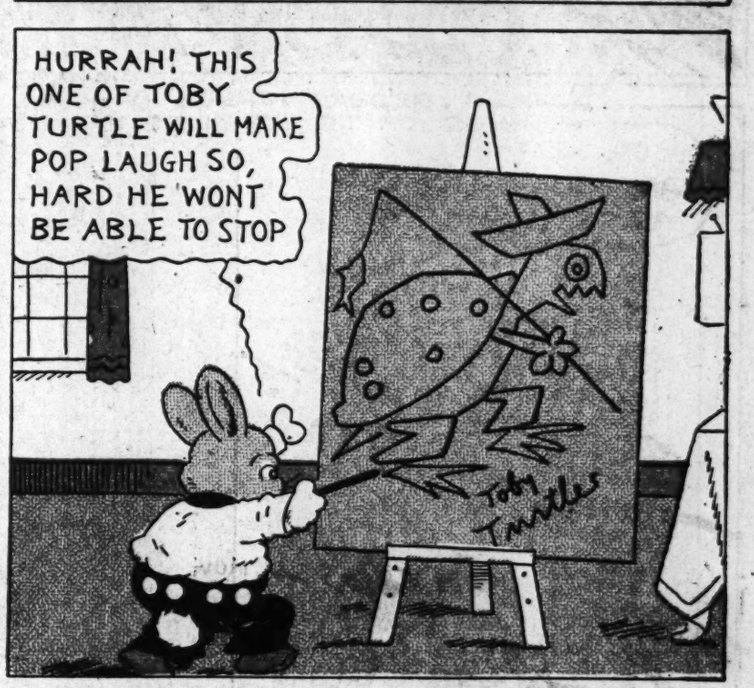
BY HARRISON CADY

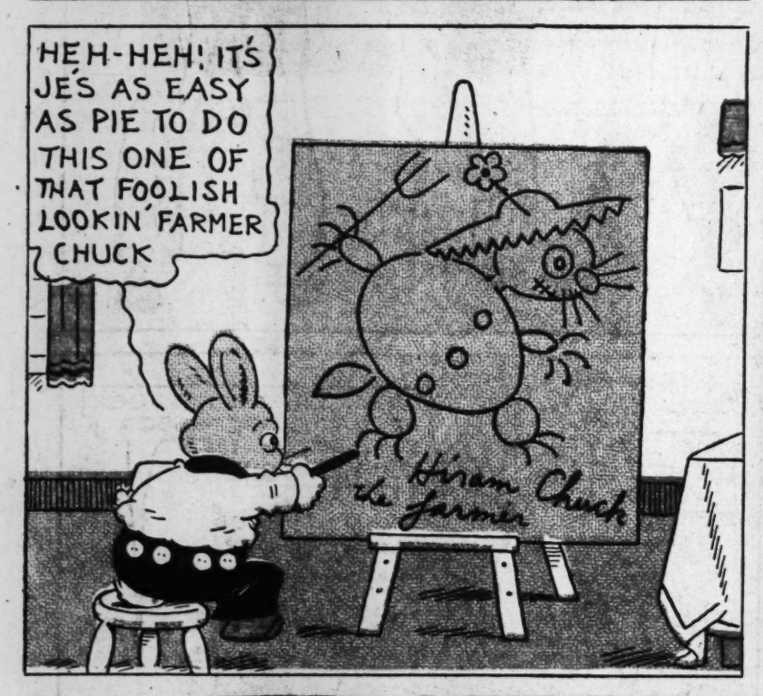


SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

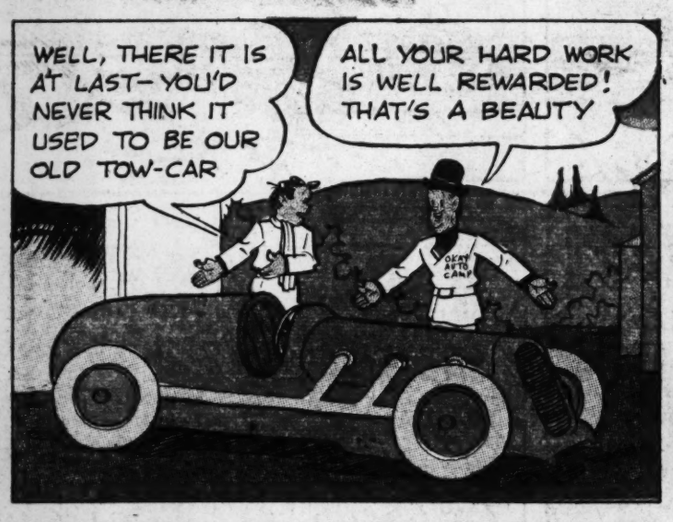
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

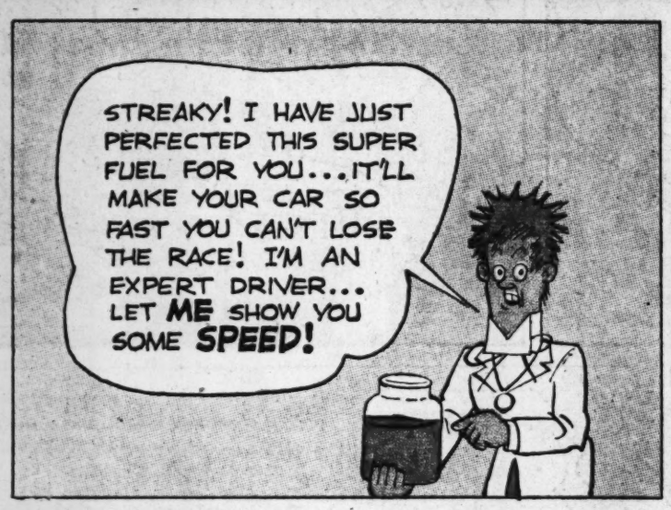
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939

# BETTY . . . by C.A.Voight

# TINY TIM by Stanley Link

# STREAKY by Loy Byrnes



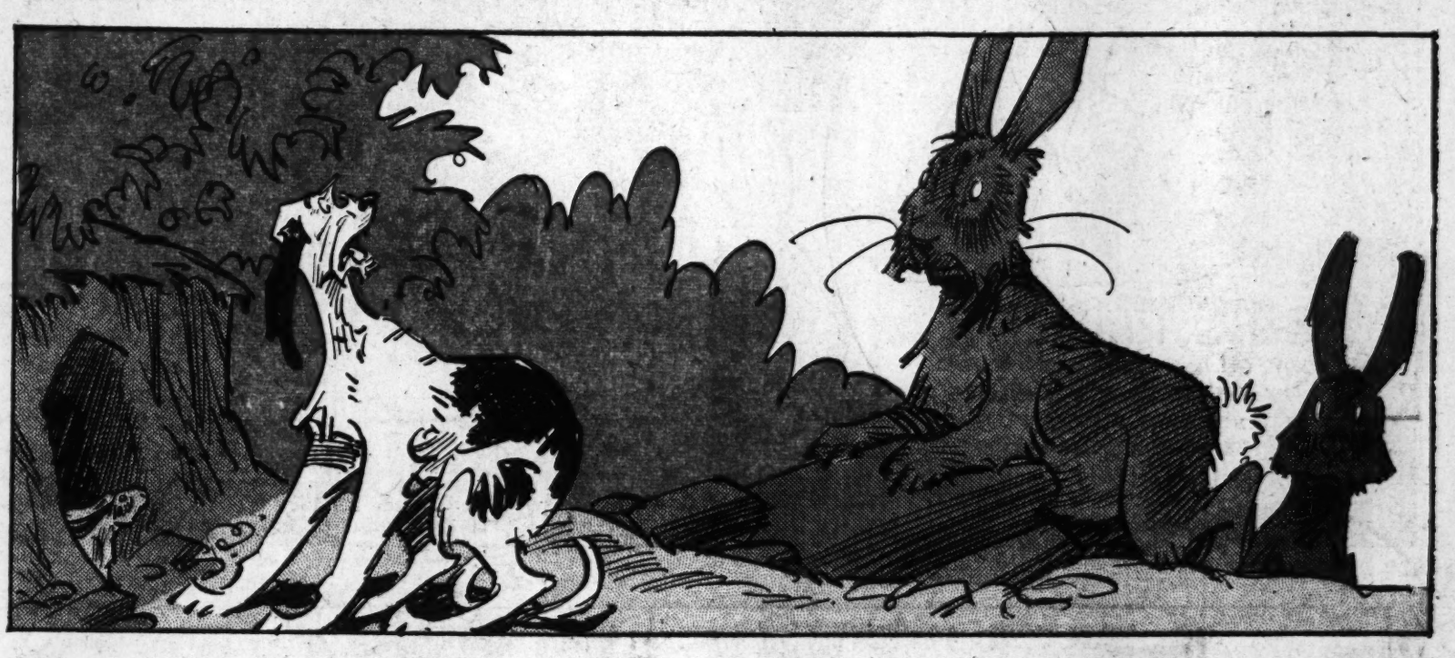


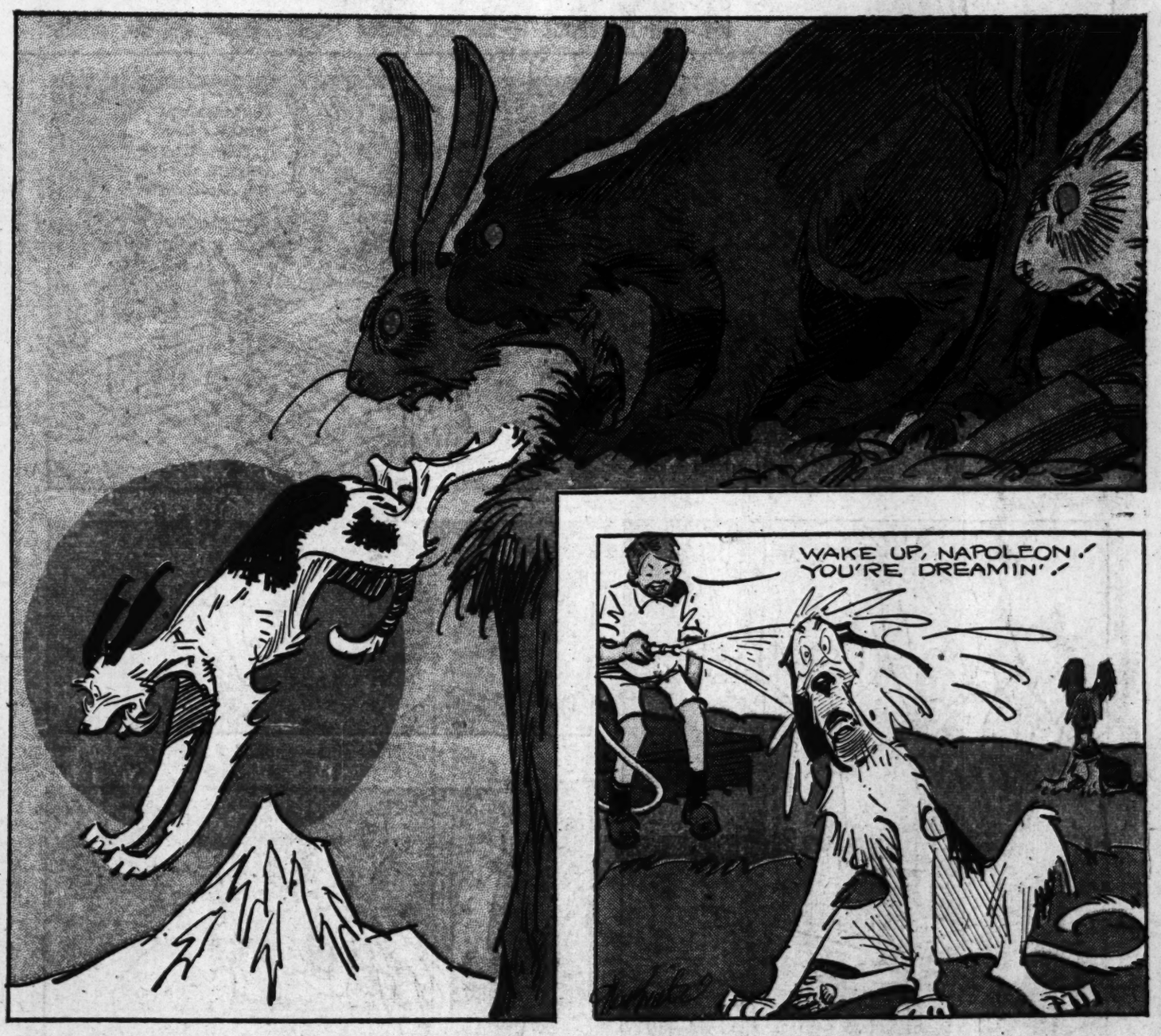
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939

HOTCHA—Bet the old boys who went to see that show in Paris May 16, 1681, when the first feminine dancers appeared on a stage, thought they were being devilish! Yes, The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington dug up that fact. They'll try to dig up any answer to any question of fact you care to ask them. Sign your name, and enclose a postage stamp for reply. The service is free, and the address is 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

# NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride





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FOURTH COMIC SECTION

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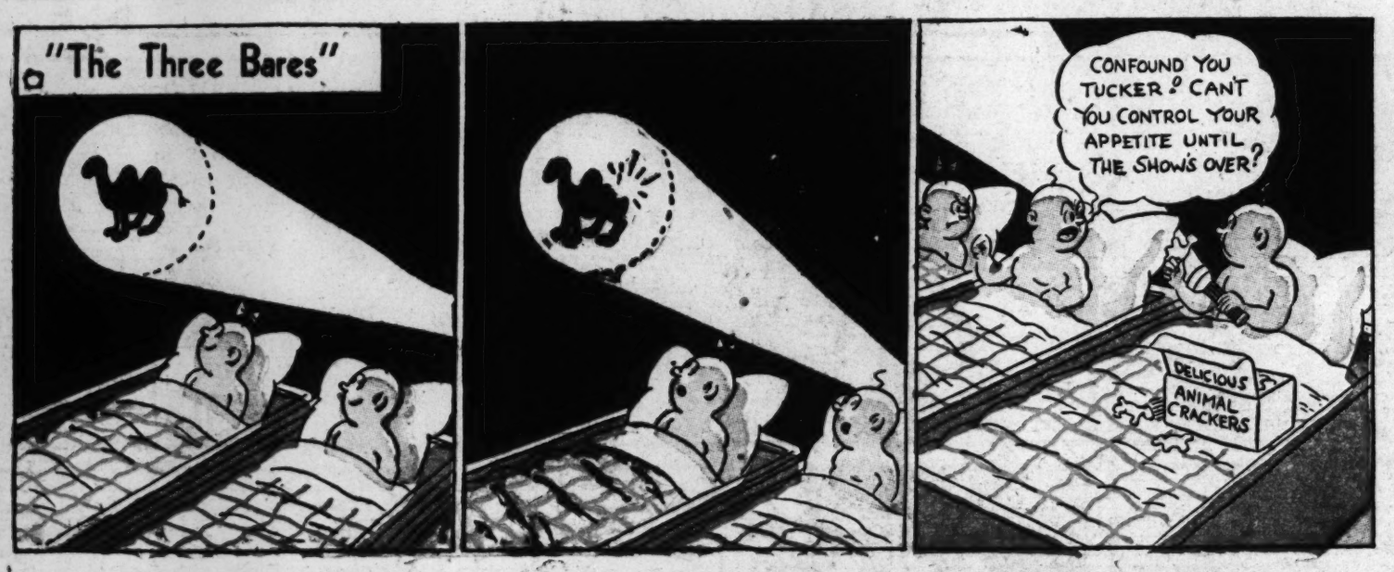
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939.

## PRIVATE LIVES

by Edwin Cox

## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"I watched the wife back out---then had it built accordingly!"

"Do you mind if I lay my cards down? I don't want the others to see my hand!"

"Not who---whom!"

"Stop crying, Mother---it isn't as if this were the only time I'm going to get married!"

"Come, come Fido! Stop playing dead!"

# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

NO OTHER WAY... I CAN'T TAKE APRIL T' TH' GOVERNOR'S GRAND BALL—BECAUSE I CAN'T DANCE... ANYWAY, SHE'D PROBABLY RATHER GO WITH DEETH CRISPIN, THE THIRD... SO I'M GONNA GO T' SOME FAR COUNTRY WITH MY BROKEN HEART!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939.

...THINK I'LL READ OVER THIS FAREWELL LETTER TO APRIL BEFORE I MAIL IT... "DEAREST APRIL: I HAVE REACHED A GREAT DECISION. I HAD BETTER GO OUT OF YOUR LIFE. THAT CRISPIN GUY CAN TAKE YOU TO THE GOVERNOR'S PARTY AFTER ALL. YOURS TRULY, TERRY P.S. I HAVE GONE TO AUSTRALIA OR SOME PLACE"

...THAT'LL SHOW HER I'M NOT REALLY A ROUGHNECK... I'LL WRITE PAT FROM WHEREVER I GO—THEN JOIN HIM AFTER I'VE FORGOTTEN APRIL BY MEDITATIN' IN THE SOUTH SEAS!

TURNING THE CORNER AT THE END OF THE BLOCK, A LONE FIGURE RUNS TOWARD TERRY...

HEY! I HEARD SHOTS!—AN' WHO'S THAT RUNNIN' THIS WAY?

GEE! ME FOR A SAFE DOORWAY!

HEY, MISTER, IF THOSE GUYS ARE SHOOTIN' AT YOU —FIND ANOTHER HIDEOUT—THIS ISN'T MY BRAWL!

THEY'LL BE BACK HERE IN A SECOND! SCRAM, YOU! I DON'T WANTA GET MIXED UP... HEY! YOU'RE HURT... AND YOU'RE ALSO A GIRL! THAT'S DIFFERENT!

TERRY PICKS UP HIS BAG AND THROWS IT OFF THE DOCK INTO THE DARK WATER... INSTANTLY THE TWO MEN RACE TO THE SPOT....

THEY'RE LEAVING! MUST THINK THEY GOT YOU! I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE DONE, MISS, BUT IT'S NOT AN EVEN BREAK FOR TWO GUYS T' BE SHOOTIN' DOWN A POOR, HELPLESS GAL!

AND I'VE GOT A QUARTER

I GOT FIVE THENTS

By BERNDT

WE WANT TO BUY THIRTY CENTS WORTH OF FLOWERS

A NICE PLANT?

NEAT

NIFTY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1939

A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR YOU ON MOTHERS' DAY

OH, HOW LOVELY!

AND I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU .. COME AND SIT DOWN, BOYS

CAKE AND ICE CREAM

WHEE!

SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF YOU TREATING US? WE THOUGHT THIS WAS MOTHERS' DAY!

OF COURSE .. BUT IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU TWO LITTLE BOYS, HOW COULD IT BE MOTHERS' DAY FOR ME?

SAY, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

I GUESS WE'RE THUMBODY!

GEE, I NEVER TASTED SUCH SWELL ICE CREAM AND CAKE!

YOU BET! AND MA THAID SHE WAS GOING TO TAKE US TO THE MOVIES LATER!

MAY 14

IT CERTAINLY WAS SWELL OF MA TO TREAT US LIKE THIS ON MOTHERS' DAY!

WHEN'S FATHERS' DAY?

# HERBY

CARROT

SEEDS

POTATO

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939

ONION

ROSES

IN 1875—They ran the first Kentucky Derby on May 17, sixty-four years ago this week. Maybe there's a sports question you want answered. If so, our Sports Fan Question Man at The Constitution's Service Bureau, at 1013 Thirteenth street, in Washington, is there to serve you. Just a three-cent stamp for reply, please.

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1939

# ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN